SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

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THE STANDARD ON Streamlined Newspaper IN SIKESTON DISTRICT

The P. C. Editor Says:

Saturday last was a big day for Sikeston merchants. From early morning until late at night stores were crowded to overflowing. One store closed its doors as there was no room for even one more. Clerks as relief were not to be secured. Another merchant claimed to have had the biggest day of the fifteen years he has been in business in Sikeston. There was a reason. Too wet to pick cotton and too cold for summer clothes and having money to spend customers were spending it. The Jubilee did its part to bring crowds from other communities who did their buying in Sikeston. Merchants and clerks were glad when it came time to close the stores and call it two days wrapped up in one.

* * *

Conly Purcell was glad when the Jubilee was over as he had most of the worry on his shoulders. As secretary it was up to him to get out the advertising, do all the correspondence, check in all the money then worry over whether there would be sufficient to cover all expenses. He was the right man in the right place but says no more for him as he lost 20 pounds in weight the last ten days of the Jubilee worrying.

* * *

State officials are after O'Malley for income taxes due on the $62,500 insurance graft that he failed to include in his tax report. By the time he is a free man he will be a pauper and in his old age will be a pitiful object.

* * *

Father Coughlin has been banned from 437 radio stations which is all right here. That flannel mouthed Irishman should be sent back to Ireland where he could be given leave to fight every thing and every body to his hearts content. He is a disgrace to the priesthood and we are surprised that the Bishop hasn't closed his mouth long ago.

* * *

It is reported that gasoline, fuel oil and other supplies are being furnished German submarines that are said to be operating in waters adjacent to the Atlantic coast line of the United States, by former rum runners of prohibition days. If caught these birds should be hung to the yard arm of their vessels and the vessels sunk without trace.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kindred, of Rock Island, Ill., writes us that The Standard is a most welcome visitor at their home that it gives them the news of Sikeston and vicinity. There are much pleased with their home in that city.

* * *

Senator Borah speaking before the Senate in Washington showed conclusively to his way of thinking that if the neutrality bill was repealed it would lead us into war. Senator Pittman, speaking to the same body, was convinced that if the neutrality was not repealed that the United States would be forced into another World War. So what.

* * *

J. F. Cox, Jr., informs us that since he had been in charge of the tire department of their firm, but four months, he has sold over three times as many tires as was sold by the firm the entire twelve months preceding. J. F. is firmly convinced that it pays to advertise.

* * *

Announcement has been made of the chrysanthemum show to be held at the Missouri Botanical Garden during the month of November beginning the first Sunday and will be open every day from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Out of town visitors should attend in the forenoon to avoid having to stand in line before gaining admission.

* * *

This Friday night Jackson football team is coming down to attempt to slip a muzzle on Sikeston Bull Dogs but if our boys put up anything like as good a game as they did at East Prairie they will find it can't be done. As this will be the first game on our home field this season it is hoped home folks will turn out in large numbers to lend incouragement to our team as well as to swell the gate receipts.

The eggs of sturgeons are not taken for caviar when the female is ready to spawn, but at an earlier period, when the roe is hard. A large female may yield as much as 15 gallons, or 2,400,000 eggs. Because the sturgeon is such a valuable prize, it is becoming very rare.

The Standard $2.00 per year.

How Revised Neutrality Bill Differs From Present Law

Washington, Oct. 2—Chief provisions of the present neutrality law and the revised bill on which senate debate began today:

THE PRESENT LAW.

Bans sale of any arms, munitions, airplanes and airplane engines to belligerents. Does not restrict other trade, including trade in materials used for munitions ,to belligerents. Goods may be sent belligerents in United States ships. Floating of loans and other credits by belligerents in this country is prohibited.

THE PROPOSED LAW.

Repeals the arms embargo. Permits trade in munitions as well as in all other types of goods to belligerents provided that they obtain title to the goods in our ports, agree to pay for same within ninety days, and take their purchases away in non-American ships. American ships forbidden to enter belligerent ports, with some exceptions in Latin-America. President and congress also could bar American ships from combat zones. American citizens prohibited from any travel on belligerent ships. Credits to belligerents beyond ninety days banned.

PRIMARY ARGUMENTS FOR THE BILL.

The present act is unneutral because it penalizes belligerents who otherwise could arm themselves by purchase of American weapons, ammunition and implements of war. The present act does not protect American neutrality because it would expose American-owned cargoes and American ships to the hazards of war zones.

PRIMARY ARGUMENTS AGAINST THE BILL.

In practice it would enable one side to obtain American arms, ammunition and implements of war while the other side would be unable to reach American ports to make such purchases. It would be fundamentally unneutral to shift our basic neutrality policy after outbreak of hostilities. The act as proposed by the administration is an unneutral act constituting an actual step toward war.

Recipes Cooked at Jubilee By Miss Octavia Webb

ENGLISH TEA CAKE

¾ cup butter
1½ cups sugar
3 eggs
3 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon flavoring

Cream butter add sugar and cream until light and fluffy. Add eggs one at a time beating after each addition until smooth. Sift flour-measure-add baking powder and salt and resift three times. Add milk to flavoring. Add flour and milk alternately to butter mixture. Bake in two nine inch layer pans in 375 degree oven 30 minutes.

POPPY SEED CAKE

¾ cup poppy seed
¾ cup butter
2 cups flour (bread)
1 teaspoon vanilla
¾ cup milk
1½ cups sugar
2 teaspoon baking powder
4 egg whites

Soak poppy seed in milk over night. Cream butter add sugar and cream until light and fluffy. Sift flour measure, add baking powder and resift. Add vanilla to milk. Add milk and flour alternately to butter mixture. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in two greased eight inch layer pans, 375 degree over 35 minutes.

FILLING

4 egg yolks
1 cup brown sugar
6 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup walnut meats

Beat egg yolks. Add sugar, flour, salt. Mix well, add milk. Cook on low heat until thickened. Add nuts. Put between layers. Dust cake with powdered sugar.

HOT MILK CAKE

4 egg whites
4 egg yolks
2 cups sugar (sift 3 times)
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups flour (sift 3 times)
1 cup hot milk
¼ pound butter (½ cup)
2 teaspoon baking powder

Beat egg whites and yolks separately, then add together. Fold in the sugar, when blended add the vanilla, then fold in the flour. Add butter to hot milk. Add to cake batter. Add baking powder last.

Bake in two nine inch layer pans in 350 degree oven 30 minutes.

WHITE LAYER CAKE

1 cup butter
2 cups sugar
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
3½ cups cake flour
2½ teaspoon combination baking powder
3 teaspoons tartrate b. p.
8 egg whites
Pinch salt

Cream butter add sugar and cream until light and fluffy. Sift flour measure add baking powder and resift. Add alternately with the milk beating after each addition until smooth. Add flavoring. Add salt to egg whites, beat until stiff but not dry. Bake in three eight inch layer pans 375 degree oven 25 minutes.

COCOANUT WHITE CAKE

½ cup butter
1½ cups sugar
1 cup water
1 box cocoanut
3 cups flour (sifted)
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoon lemon juice
4 egg whites (may use 2 whole eggs)

Cream butter add the sugar creaming well (adding ¼ cup water as needed) Add egg whites one at a time beating after each addition until smooth. Sift flour measure add the baking powder and salt and resift. Add alternately with the liquid. Add the lemon juice and cocoanut. Bake in two nine inch layer pans. Bake at 350 degrees 1 hour.

ORANGE MARMALADE CAKE

¾ cup butter
1 cup sugar
3 eggs
3 tablespoons orange marmalade
2½ cups flour (sifted)
3 teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
Grated rind 2 oranges
½ cup orange juice

Cream butter add sugar and cream until light and fluffy. Add eggs one at a time beating after each addition until smooth. Add marmalade and blend well. Sift flour, measure, add salt and baking powder to flour and resift. Add orange rind to juice. Add flour and orange juice alternately to the butter mixture. Bake in two nine inch layer pans in 350 degree oven, 1½ hours.

Stark Aloof From State Races

Jefferson City, October 2.—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark said today he was not "interested" in any slate of candidates for state offices in 1940.

"My attention has been called to reports that I am interested in a so-called slate for the nomination and election of state officers in 1940," the Governor said in a brief formal statement issued at a press conference.

"Such a charge is totally without foundation. I have not suggested to anyone to seek office, nor do I expect to do so."

Asked whether that meant he would not support any candidates, Stark said, "No comment."

Speculation on the part the Governor would play in next year's compaign for state office has been widespread, with many observers predicting he would have a hand in the selection of many Democratic candidates as well as seeking the United States senatorial nomination for himself.

Syracuse will use a gilded football for the kick-offs in all home games this year.

Scatter portulaca seed in the cracks in crazy paving. It will come up next spring and give a gay picture in mid-summer. It will not germinate until the weather is warm.

IN THE INTEREST OF SAFETY TO LIFE AND FARM PROPERTY

Each Farm Family is Urged to Observe National Fire Prevention Week, October 8—14, by Following These Simple Directions . . .

CUT OUT THIS BLANK, then make a careful inspection of your property as outlined therein; check the squares in the blank at the end of each section; mail or deliver the completed inspection report to the editor of this newspaper; he will in turn send all reports to the Agricultural Committee of the National Fire Waste Council.

START WITH THE DWELLING

($500 people are burned to death each year on farms. This can be prevented if everyone will help.)

Examine All Chimneys *(Defective chimneys are the chief cause of fires in dwellings)*

1. Look for cracks in chimney or openings in mortar. These are often found in attic, so don't fail to look there.
2. After closing all chimney openings, clean soot from chimneys by putting sand or a brick in a burlap bag, fastening a rope to the upper end of bag and then working it up and down in chimney from the top until it is swept clean. (If soot is allowed to accumulate, it may take fire and burn out, or chunks of burning soot may jump out and fall on roof. Spark arresters placed on chimneys serve well to protect shingle roofs from such a hazard.)
3. See that all unused chimney openings are tightly closed by metal flue stops.

Check in the following squares the numbers which have been given the attention recommended above or will be given this attention within 30 days: 1☐ 2☐ 3☐

HEATING EQUIPMENT

Furnace 1. Should be on concrete or earth floor.
2. Rubbish or loose boards surrounding or on top of furnace should be removed.
3. Pipe to chimney should be free of rust holes, should be at least 18 inches from floor above and securely held in place.

Check in the following squares the numbers which have been given the attention recommended above or will be given this attention within 30 days: 1☐ 2☐ 3☐

Stoves 1. All stoves should stand on metal floor covering extending 18 inches in front of feed door.
2. A combustible wall if not more than 24 inches from stove, should be protected by a sheet of metal which should be attached in such a way as to leave an air space between the metal sheet and the wall.
3. All stove pipe joints should be securely fastened together and pipe should fit snugly in chimney opening.
4. If pipe passes through floor or partition, it should be protected by a safety ventilating thimble.
5. Stove pipe should not enter chimney in an unused room or attic.
6. Wire fire screens should be kept in front of all open fireplaces in use.

Check in the following squares the numbers which have been given the attention recommended above or will be given this attention within 30 days: 1☐ 2☐ 3☐ 4☐ 5☐ 6☐

BARNS AND OUTBUILDINGS

1. Buildings equipped with lightning rods should have rods and conductors carefully examined to see that they are not broken off at any point and that they are well grounded at corners. (Where ground rods do not extend down to moist earth or where wires have been disconnected from ground rods, the lightning protective system is valueless.)
2. Do not allow smoking in barn. (The careless use of matches, cigars, and cigarettes in barns is very dangerous due to the large amount of inflammable material which is easily ignited.)
3. Hay should be well cured before storing to avoid spontaneous ignition. Soy beans are especially subject to spontaneous ignition and should not be stored in barns unless pods have been removed. Hay or straw outside should not be stacked within a hundred feet of buildings.
4. Threshing machines should not be operated in or near barns. (Many fires are caused where threshing machines blow the straw into barns because the machine usually generates static electricity which is likely to set fire to the accumulation of dust or straw.)

The large annual loss to life and property on the farms of America from fire each year has led the Agricultural Committee to inaugurate a movement for the inspection of every farm home and surroundings during National Fire Prevention Week which has long been sponsored by the National Board of Fire Underwriters. It is suggested that some member of each family assume leadership in making the inspection and that each other member of the family cooperate to the best advantage. It will only be necessary to check the property in accord with the following simple directions which call attention to the most common causes of farm fires:

5. Barn floors should be kept clean, and where automobiles or tractors are stored they should be on earth or concrete floor.
6. Lanterns should be hung on hooks or wires and should not be left standing on barn floors where they may be kicked over.

Check in the following squares the numbers with which you have complied or will comply hereafter:
1☐ 2☐ 3☐ 4☐ 5☐ 6☐

GENERAL

1. Ashes should not be deposited in wooden boxes in basement or near buildings.
2. Premises should be kept clean, especially near buildings, by removal of leaves, brush, weeds, old paper and trash. Special care should be taken to remove trash under porches, in basements and attics.
3. Don't burn weeds, brush, or rubbish near buildings nor when an unfavorable wind may carry sparks to adjacent roofs.
4. Burners of kerosene lamps and stoves should be kept clean and reservoirs should never be filled under artificial light other than electric or flash-light.
5. Do not start or quicken fires in stoves or furnace with gasoline or kerosene. (Many people are burned to death each year through this practice.)
6. Gasoline cannot safely be used for cleaning clothes or premises.
7. Matches should be kept in metal, glass, or earthen jar, out of reach of children and at safe distance from stoves.
8. Electric wiring should be checked over by a competent inspector to make sure that the installation has been properly made.
9. Do not leave paint- or oil-saturated rags in a heap where they can burst into flames from spontaneous ignition.
10. Firestops of incombustible material placed between the studs at all floor levels are important to prevent the spread of flames through hollow walls. The furnace room, at least, should have a ceiling of cement plaster on metal lath, extending across from foundation to foundation.
11. A goodly supply of water for fighting fires is important on farms. Utilize a deep well or a pond formed by damming up a brook. An electric pump and a sufficient length of hose should be available for instant service.

Check in the following squares the numbers with which you comply or will comply hereafter:
1☐ 2☐ 3☐ 4☐ 5☐ 6☐ 7☐ 8☐ 9☐ 10☐ 11☐

There are other ways not enumerated here in which fire may be started. All members of the family should be fire conscious and should be careful every day to observe all rules of safety. If each family will assume the responsibility of seeing that there is no fire loss on their own premises this ensuing year, much property will be saved.

Owner of Farm

Post Office Address

If son or daughter of family was the leader in making this inspection, give name for appointment as Junior Farm Fire Warden.

Bulldogs Sweep Aside East Prairie Grid Eleven, 41-0

Lambert and Wyatt Carry the Mail; Coach Green Uses Nearly Three Teams; Sikeston Goal Line Never Threatened

Clicking unusually well for the first game of the season, the Sikeston Bulldogs unsheathed the 1939 gridiron campaign with an impressive 41-0 triumph over the East Prairie Eagles there Monday evening. It was the game postponed from Friday.

A running attack sparked by DeWitt Lambert and Rex Wyatt covered most of the territory against the helpless Eagles, who were pushed aside for four touchdowns the first half.

NEARLY THREE TEAMS

Coach Vernon Green used 27 players in the football picnic, and had his second team playing at least a third of the game.

Only twice did East Prairie venture into Sikeston territory, once on a fancy run-back of a kickoff and again on an intercepted pass against the second string.

BREAK ON FUMBLE

A fumble by East Prairie the second play of the game opened the way for Sikeston's first touchdown, although the Bulldogs were stymied momentarily. Gene Watson, Bulldog guard, recovered the ball on the Eagle 30. After a first down, Sikeston was tossed for a loss and surrendered the ball on downs. East Prairie was held, and a shaky punt from the 14-yard line only traveled to the 19. Lambert and Wyatt made it a first down on the 4-yard mark in two thrusts, and the shifty Lambert carried the ball over for a touchdown. A pass for the point was incomplete.

SCORE ON PASS

Near the end of the quarter, with ideal interference, Lambert scampered 20 yards around right end to the East Prairie 27. Bowman picked up 6 yards, and Wyatt's drive for 14 yards placed the ball on the 7 as the quarter ended. Set back by an offside penalty, Sikeston came through with another touchdown, Wyatt heaving to Right End Art Swacker, who caught it on the 4 and fell across the goal line with two men hanging on him. Swacker topped it off by kicking an accurate placement, the first of four boots for the extra point in as many attempts.

TOUCH DOWN GALLOP

Lambert contributed a stellar 22-yard run, with his mates leading the way, shortly after, to cross the goal line unhampered. East Prairie had taken to the air when it failed at ramming the Bulldog wall. Bowman speared an Eagle pass on the 26 and ran it up to the 22, whence DeWitt went the rest of the way. Swacker booted the point.

ANOTHER SPRINT

Banking on the few remaining seconds of the half, East Prairie risked a fourth down plunge in an effort to pick up 10 yards, after making its only first down of the game. The Sikeston line held, and it cost the Mississippi County boys another touchdown. Taking possession on the 34, the Bulldogs went over in three plays. A pass was knocked about, but fell into the arms of Richard Murphy, substitute Growler guard, for a 7-yard gain. Wyatt made a first down to the 23, and from here Lambert pulled his classiest run of the fray. Skirting right end, he shook himself loose from the clutches of two tacklers and crossed the goal line a free man. Swacker again split the uprights with a placement.

On the kickoff just before the half ended, C. B. Youngblood, East Prairie fullback, carried the ball from his own 25 to the Sikeston 45, a 30-yard run. He was nailed by Billy Tinder after he had got away from the other Bulldogs. This incursion into Sikeston territory was halted there.

FIFTH TOUCH DOWN

Early in the second half the Bulldogs made a double-time march half the length of the field for the fifth counter. From the Eagle 47, Lambert went to the left to the 35, lateraled to Left Tackle Sonny Waggener, who carried the oval to the 25. Lambert then sprinted around the right outpost for 15 yards more. Harold Taylor plunged for four yards, and Lambert knifed through for the last six standing up. Wyatt crashed the line for the extra point.

FINAL SCORE

On the ensuing kickoff, East Prairie fumbled and Taylor recovered for Sikeston on the Eagle 38 to set the stage for the last march. A pass from Wyatt was snared by Clem Beal, who lateraled to Waggener, and the ball was lugged to the 12. Line thrusts by Wyatt and Lambert placed the ball on the two-foot line, and Wyatt bounced over. Swacker's fourth placement try was good.

As the quarter ended, Coach Green sent in the entire second string, a surprisingly alert crew whose play was featured by the running of Frankie Engram at the quarterback station. Penalties kept the Bulldog understudies from going places, but several good gains were made, and the line held East Prairie.

EAGLE THREAT

A pass attempt that was intercepted proved to be the only real dent in the Bulldog territory. W. C. Stallings of the Eagle secondary took the ball on his 40 and got lose from the entire Bulldog eleven. Engram, in pursuit, nailed him on the Sikeston 30. Here the second team squashed aerial attempts.

Boytnett Brown and Youngblood did most of the backfield duty for East Prairie.

STARTING LINEUPS

Sikeston	Pos.	East Prairie
Beal	l. e.	McMickle
Waggener	(c) l. t.	Rowe
Lathom	l. g.	Morris
Tinder	c.	Mayfield
Watson	r. g.	Riggs
Diehl	r. t.	Benson
Swacker	r. e.	Hogue
Wyatt	q.	R. Brown
Taylor	l. h.	B. Brown
Lambert	r. h.	Baker
Bowman	f.	Youngblood

Score by quarters:

Sikeston	6	21	14	0	—41
East Prairie	0	0	0	0	— 0

Sikeston substitutions — Line, Simmons, Cope, Murphy, Crase, Cline, Holly, Schorle, Hahs, Nickens, Marshall. Backfield, Engram, R. Matthews, Walker, Orr, Bolden, Puckett.

Officials—Referee, Lynn Twitty, Kewanee; umpire, Jim Miller, Gideon; head linesman, Lester King, Matthews.

STATISTICS

	S.	E. P.
First downs	11	1
Yards from scrimmage	209	34
Yards lost scrimmage	25	6
Passes tried	13	10
Passes completed	4	0
Yards from passing	49	0
Own passes intercepted	1	1
Punts	1	6
Yards from punts	23	94
Punting average	23	16
Punts returned	3	0
Yards on returns	34	0
Fumbles	3	3
Own fumbles recovered	3	1
Penalties	3	1
Yards in penalties	15	15

6 Conference Tilts Friday

The Southeast Missouri Conference gets down to business on both sides of the fence this Friday night, every team playing within its circuit.

While Sikeston is entertaining Jackson, other North Division conflicts are Farmington — already with one loop victory—at Charleston and Perryville at Poplar Bluff.

On the South Side, Caruthersville travels to Portageville, Dexter is host to Chaffee, and Kennett's home field will be invaded by East Prairie.

Farmington last week toppled Perryville, 20-0, in the only North game, while Dexter gave its new coach, Wayne Goddard, something of a boost by conquering Portageville in the South circuit, 29-0. In non-conference clashes, Poplar Bluff dropped Caruthersville, 7-6, Chaffee beat Jackson, 19-0, Charleston trimmed Kennett, 12-0, Cape Girardeau, a late-season opponent of Sikeston, over-powered Marion, Ill., 20-2.

Jackson, an Old Bogie of Bulldogs, Here Friday

One of Sikeston's toughest foes foes—from a glance at the records —comes here Friday night in the first conference tussle of the Bulldogs.

It is Jackson High School, who regardless of other games in the season has generally proved a stumbling block to the Red and Black.

Last year, in a hectic see-saw fray, Jackson won there, 18-12—a heart-breaker for the local boys . The year before Jackson won 26-0.

This year the Indians are reputed to have a lighter, faster team than before. Those gigantic halfbacks, Milt Nothdurft and Doug Sneathen, have graduated and can cause no more havoc, but Coach Seefeld, ever a passing exponent, has geared his latest team to the usual tricky set of tossing.

With one expection, Jackson has a heavy line. The backfield is comparatively light and fast.

On the books Sikeston may have a fair chance to take the Indians for the first time in several years. Chaffee Friday opened the season by upsetting Jackson, 19-0, although Chaffee is the nemesis of the Cape County boys, turning the same trick last year. The Bulldogs beat East Prairie Monday, 41-0, but this could hardly be called an acid test. Coach Green's eleven, however, showed good precision on their plays considering it was the first game. But the situation is exactly the same as last year, and you never can tell.

Sikeston emerged from the East Prairie fracas with three minor casualties. Art Swacker is nursing a sore right knee, "Moe" Watson pulled a muscle in his thigh, and Bud Lathom has a sore leg muscle which may have been caused by a trousers pad. If Swacker and Watson are unable to start, Coach Green said, he will use Billy Simmons at the end position and Donald Cope in the guard slot.

Chaffee scored on Jackson with two marches and an intercepted pass. The Indians took to the air to go 34 yards to the Chaffee 4, where a Red Devil back intercepted the throw to dash for a touchdown.

Jackson completed five passes in the unfortunate drive, which means that Sikeston must develop an anti-aircraft in the secondary.

The game will start at 7:30 p. m. Admission is 40 cents at the gate. Season tickets for the first four games are $1.25, and are being sold by students, including all home tilts but the Thanksgiving Day game here Nov. 23 with Charleston.

Sikeston's probable starters are:

Left end	C. Beal
Left tackle	Waggener
Left guard	Lathom
Center	Tinder
Right guard	Watson
Right tackle	Diehl
Right end	Swacker
Quarterback	Wyatt
Left Halfback	Taylor
Right Halfback	Lambert
Fullback	Bowman

Welding Class To Be Formed

All persons interested in the electrical welding class for adults are asked to meet at the study hall of Sikeston High School on Monday night, Oct. 9, at 7:30 o'clock, according to William E. Mahew, industrial coordinator.

Classes will be held one night each week. Otto Hahs, proprietor of Hahs Machine Shop, will be instructor. Funds for instruction are supplied by the government.

Pre-School Topics Set

Remaining programs of the Pre-School Parent-Teacher Association for each monthly meeting, together with the leader on each occasion, are announced as follows:

Nov. 6—"Making the Most of a Child's Habit", Mrs. R. A. Harper.

Dec. 4—"Children's Use of Money", Mrs. L. M. Hollenbeck.

Jan. 1—"The Importance of Books for Pre-School Children", Miss Blair Law.

Feb. 5 — "Learning Through Play", Mrs. Julia C. Clair.

March 4—"Home Nursing", Mrs. Howard Dunaway.

April 1—Constructive Discipline", Mrs. G. M. Fowler.

January and April meetings have been designated "Father's Nights".

Regular meeting will be held the first Monday night of each month at 7:30 at the home economics building.

Sikeston's tackling looked unusually well for an opening game. The complete absence of fumbles on scrimmage plays may be considered extraordinary for a beginning eleven.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

Adjournment of partizan politics for the period of the present emergency—that is, the situation created by the outbreak of declared war in Europe—continues to be the theme of spokesmen of both major parties.

Alfred M. Landon, the most recent of Republican nominees for the Presidency, while indicating his accord with the President's desire to have the existing "neutrality" act revised or repealed, expresses the thought that his notion of the most important action to keep politics out of the situation would be for the President to declare that he would not be a third term candidate. Doubtless all the other active or passive candidates of both parties might agree with the former Kansas Governor in favor of such a statement from the White House, though they might not agree with Mr. Landon's expressed reason for it.

Most people, I think, would figure that such a declaration by Mr. Roosevelt, so far from mitigating the fervor of political activity, would fan the political flames more than anything he might do. It would unleash the full fury of campaigning by twenty or more ambitious gentlemen. Just think what would be the effect of a score of presidential booms all going the limit to amass prospective convention votes?

Every one of the aspirants, either because of his own views or because of what he deems expedient for his own candidacy, would be vociferously for the President's program, or against it—as to neutrality and every other element dealing with the situation which calls for the burying for the time being of partizanship in order that this country should present an united front to the respective belligerents who are vitally concerned with what America does.

IT KEEPS THE POLITICAL PEACE, MEASURABLY

The uncertainty of the President's ultimate course—which uncertainty is as great in my own mind as in that of the next man—to some extent, at least, keeps the indicated campaigns quiescent, which makes for consideration of the big issues in a calmer, less political atmosphere. Incidentally, I think as I stated long ago, that the ultimate decision depends on future events over which the President has no control. In other words, he will not take another nomination unless he has to, and I believe it is his fervent hope that that necessity will be averted.

In the controversy over the neutrality processes, for the consideration of which the President called Congress back, there is no need for calling names or of ascribing unworthy motives to those who take one position or another. The President believes that repeal or revision of the act is our best hope of peace. Those who insist on the retention of the law as it now stands believe that the administration's program involves greater war danger. There is no more reason, for example, to doubt the sincerity of Senator Hiram Johnson's recent assertion that "the repeal of the embargo will mean that this nation is one-half in and one-half out of the war" and his insistence that there be no repeal, than there was to doubt his sincerity when the law was under consideration, or when he voted against the very bill he now insists must be kept on the statute books.

"There is a simple and straightforward course," said the veteran California senator when he was arguing in the Senate in 1937, "that this nation may take. We can re-enact the existing law relating alone to arms, munitions and implements of warfare, and permit our people to trade as usual. They would be subject, of course, to the rules of international law, to search and seizure by belligerents, and to the perils of blockade. Those would be the risks they must take if they desire to trade."

On the same day, Senator Borah, also in opposition, told the Senate "Whatever else we do in this legislation, let us keep unimpaired our right to carry our commerce to whatever part of the world American initiative and American genius may win their way." Undoubtedly Senator Borah was as honest in his position two years ago as he is now in fighting as hard as he can to prevent what he advocated then.

HELPING ONE SIDE OR THE OTHER

There is nothing either strange or unusual in statesmen changing their view-points as conditions change. There was no European war being waged two years ago; it is in full swing today. The so-called neutrality law which ties our commercial hands in a measure for the advantage of the totalitarian belligerents, and the disadvantage of the democracies that are fighting them—and to our own commerce.

The new enactment would apparently be to the advantage of the democracies and the disadvantage of the Hitlerite countries, and would maintain our trade and our historic commercial rights.

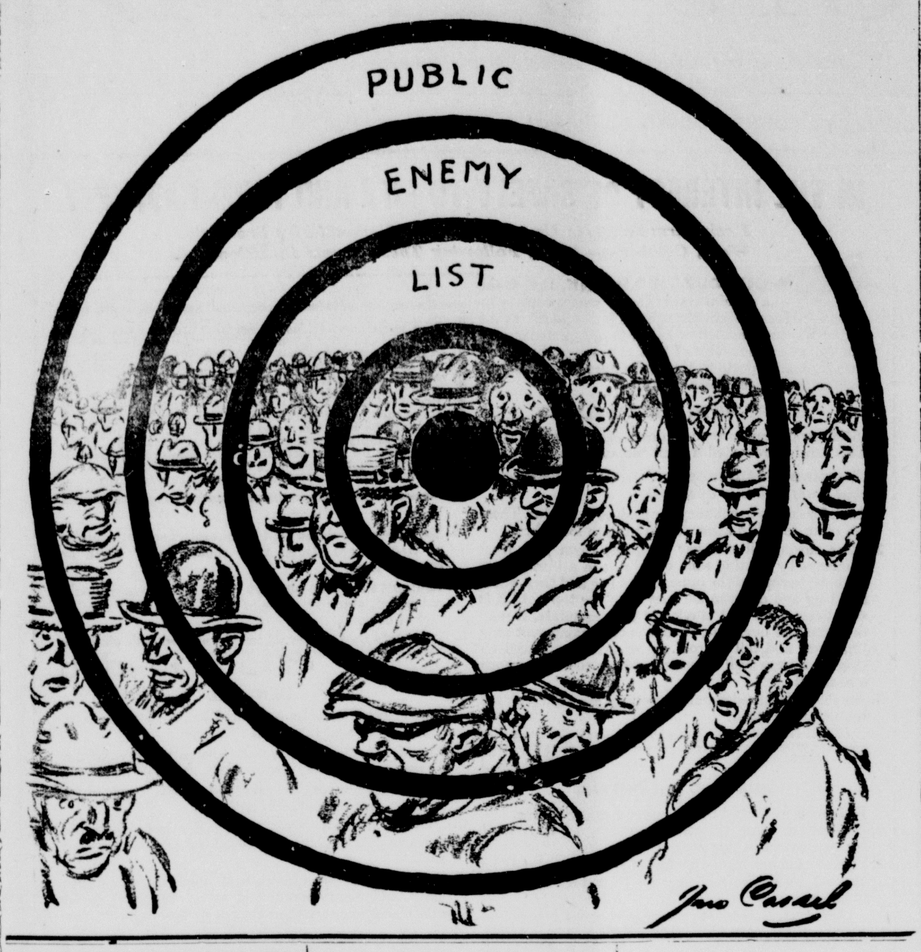
Whatever course we take is going to help one side and hinder the other, and our relative immunity from or danger of involvement in the European fracas is approximately the same no matter what we do or fail to do.

If it had not been for domestic politics, we would have been back on our historic ground before there was any declaration of war. If it were not for political maneuvering there would be no serious controversy as to our getting back there now. This does not mean that all of the administration's opponents in this measure are playing politics in a matter of such vital concern for the nation. But there is no quetsion that a vast majority of our people have made up their minds what they want, and that the sincere advocates of the present status constitute only a relatively small minority.

And, incidentally, the question of what party wins the election thirteen months from now ought to be as foreign to the course of legislation during the present session of Congress, as the state of the weather on the first Tuesday after the first Monday on November, 1940.

And now for the week's mystery thriller! Baffled were police when a cow was adroitly stolen from a pasture near Orangeburg, N. C. Close examination showed the cow had disappeared without leaving a hoofprint. Only human tracks led from the spot of the theft. Mystery was solved when police finally caught the culprit and wrung a confession from him. How did the cow leave the pasture without telltale hoofprints? The thief put shoes on her.

"BIG SHOTS!"



Missouri Manuscript

By James K. Hutsell

Distributed by Missouri Press Association, Inc. Current musical numbers quoted herein are: "The Man With the Mandolin," copyright 1939, Santly-Joy-Select, Inc.; "The Umbrella Man," Copyright 1939, Harms, Inc.

Tempus fugit—as your Latin teachers always warned you it would—and the tempo changes; and a nickel-dropping generation waltzes to a tune from the years when a phonograph's place was in the parlor and merry Oldsmobiles were on the road . . . "Down the Road of Life we'll fly, automobubbling, you and I" . . . Today sons of the swains from the Gas-Buggy Era vocalize with the same enthusiasm with which their tenor forebears butchered, and everybody remarks how truly terrific it is how some songs do last.

Isn't it? And, begging the forgiveness of the composers of two of this summer's biggest money-makers—"The Umbrella Man" and "The Man With the Mandolin;" two songs that have swept from coast to coast—listen first to this:

Beedle-ee Um-bum, Beedle-ee Um-bum,
Here comes the Man With the Mandolin.
Lovable old fellow, playing an old tune,
He comes around every afternoon.
All the kids foller; all the kids holler
To the windows above,
Mama, throw a nickel and the man'll pick a
Little tune we love: Beedle-ee Um-bum. . .

Or to this:

When there's a lull and things are dull,
He sharpens knives for the wives
In the neighborhood—and he's very good.
Any Umbrella, any umbrellas to fix today?

And then listen to this—the plaint that, three quarters of a century and more ago, a certain old man selling charcoal used to proclaim his approach to the residents of Springfield, Mo. (You'll love it to the current Cavanaugh-Redmond-Weldon "Mandolin" tune):

O-o-o-oh, lil' man, go yet yo' pan:
Tell-a yo' mam
Here come de chahcoal man-n-n-n.
Chahcoal!

Carl Sandburg, on a nation-wide search for old songs, chanced upon that in Greeley, Colo., being sung by a woman who formerly had been a resident of Springfield and who remembered it from childhood days. If the composers of either of this season's successes care to hunt it up, they can find it in Mr. Sandburg's "American Songbag," published some twelve summers ago. Or have they already been peeking?

Care to take another peek in the past yourself?

You'll discover that the old and oblong songbook that young Abraham Lincoln and his sweetheart, Ann Rutledge, sang from in the Rutledge Tavern in New Salem was entitled "The Missouri Harmony," first published a year before Abe Lincoln was born. Though it included "Legacy," a drinking song of the Irish that praised "balmy drops of the red grape," the anonymous author in his Instructions to Singers warned that: "A frequent use of spiritous liquors will speedily ruin the best voice . . . There should not by any noise indulged in while singing."

You'll discover in the original version of "Jesse James" much more biographical data than the mere information that it was a dirty little coward that shot Mr. Howard:

It was his Brother Frank . . . that robbed the Gallatin bank . . . And carried the money from the town . . . it was in this very place . . . that they had a little race . . . for they shot Captain Sheets to the ground.

Remember another from the Eighteen-Eighties, "I Went Down to the Depot"? A Negro folk, that suposedly came from the work-gangs of the Far South. But listen to the original words:

I went down to the depot not many nights ago . . . and there I done something I never done befo': I got down on my knees and delivered up the keys . . . to Frank and his brother . . . Jesse James.

And even on the high and stormy seas, sailormen from an age of billowing canvass remembered the inland stretches of a muddy stream. From the Eighteen-Forties:

She said she would not be my lover . . . hi-oh, you rolling river . . . because I was a dirty sailor . . . ah-hah I'm bound away, away . . . across the wide Mizzoura.

Off the Cuff: Stepson of man who sunk a goldmine near Middletown, Montgomtry County, forty years ago has leased land, will reopen abandoned shaft . . . Three married men on this year's M. U. football team; one, a sophomore, age 20, two children . . . Remember to use story sometime about Lake of Ozarks resort proprietor who rode bicycle to opening of Cherokee Strip in Oklahoma in 1893, pumping against time for glory and a 160-acre tract of land . . . California, Mo., pig adopted by mother cat . . . Blue Springs woman, married few months, loses wedding ring; man using willow sprig, water-witch fashion, finds ring in trash pile . . . Inquiry reveals average member Missouri Tigers 1939 grid team is 20, weighs 182, an even six-feet . . . Wheaton woman has hobby clipping newspaper stories about golden-wedding anniversaries; clippings represent more than 100,000 years married life . . . Newton County celebrates its hundredth anniversary; should get a story on the days when its county seat, Neosho, was capital of Confederate Missouri.

The sense of completeness . . .

is the goal we constantly strive to bring to you, in the fulfillment of our obligation. This we accomplish by an earnest attention to every phase of the services which we render.

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REMEMBER WHEN WE SANG

"MEET ME AT ST. LOUIE, LOUIE MEET ME AT THE FAIR" ?

WELL, EVEN THEN STAG was DRY (Not Sweet)

SURE we had our World's Fairs in the good old days! And we had good old-time beer, too—Stag! But . . . more important, Stag's still with us. And it's just as dry as it ever was . . . not sweet, yet not bitter.

Stag's got what it takes to make real beer-drinkers cheer with delight when they taste it. It's made to an old-fashioned formula that calls for purest ingredients, painstaking care, and slow brewing. And it boasts a mellow flavor and clear, tangy sparkle that mean thirst-satisfaction!

Give Stag a try. Just one tall, cool, cream-topped glass will convince you. After that, you and Stag will be friends for life!

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STAG (DRY, NOT SWEET) BEER

GET READY FOR Autumn

There's a new season ahead! A season that will demand much in the way of smart clothes, of clean clothes; a season in which you can economize . . . and still dress well! Naturally, business clothes and formal clothes will be attended to. But don't forget accessories and sportswear . . . they're important in the fall scheme for dressing well, and Nu-Way cleans them effectively!

Phone 705 NU-WAY CLEANING CO. As you want 'em When you want 'em

We laid a Flock of Millions on the line!

In every 1940 Buick you get the skilled engineering and sturdy quality traditional to Buick—enriched by all the extra value which General Motors science and Buick workmanship can provide

**Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.*

No, you couldn't do what we wanted to do, and do it cheap.

You couldn't set out to top the field, focusing on how much you could put *in* rather than take *out*—and with accustomed equipment keep costs down.

You couldn't micro-balance engines, heavy-up frames and running gear, strengthen bodies, enrich upholstery and fittings, improve performance, better the value per inch, per pound and per dollar—and do it with last year's methods.

So we faced it, re-tooled and renewed our vast modern plant all over again—put eight million new dollars on the line; the Buick line for 1940.

What did we get for it? Rather ask, what do *you* get? Listen.

You get a big beautiful brawny car styled to knock your eye out—the fashion pattern for them all next year, just look around and see.

You get a car that positively glitters in its brilliance of action, modern as television in the wondrous way it does things.

You get a marvelously engineered chassis, keeled like a battleship with its torque-tube backbone.

You get for your command that surging, soaring, millrace power of the matchless Dynaflash engine, now electrically balanced *after* assembly to micropoised perfection!

You get 72 new features, and more. You get pride, joy, satisfaction and thrill—for here you get Buick at its unbeatable best.

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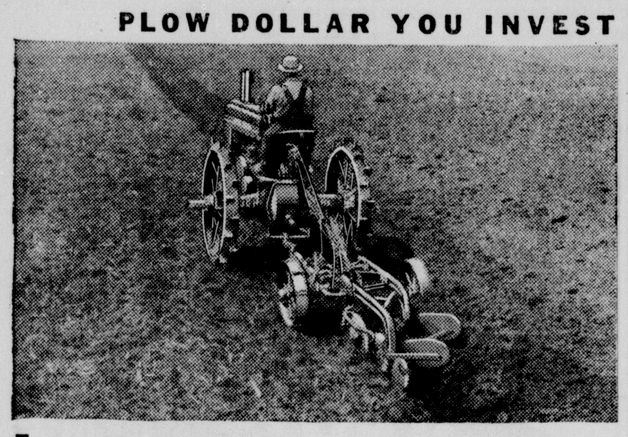
EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

A TRACTOR PLOW BY JOHN DEERE

MEANS FULL VALUE FOR EVERY PLOW DOLLAR YOU INVEST



FOR all 'round plow satisfaction, you want the plow that has strength, ample clearance, and light draft—one that assures you of good work year in and year out at lowest upkeep cost. The plow that says "full value" from hitch to rolling landside.

The John Deere No. 52 Tractor Plow has all these qualities. Genuine John Deere bottoms with quick-detachable shares do the kind of work you want. The plow is all wheel-carried when at work, yet rolls along on the land and furrow wheels for easy transporting when raised.

This plow available with 12-, 14-, or 16-inch bottoms.

FEATURES

- Draft-reducing, rolling landside
- Beaded-steel, heat-treated beams, heavily braced
- Genuine John Deere bottoms
- Twin-steel axle bearings to assure permanent rigidity
- Enclosed power lift
- Cushion-spring-release hitch

SIKESTON TRACTOR AND IMPLEMENT COMPANY

JOHN DEERE QUALITY IMPLEMENTS AND SERVICE

John C. Fremont, noted explorer of the Rocky Mountain region, left St. Louis on his fourth exploring expedition on Octboer 4, 1848, ninety-one years ago this week. The expedition was financed by Senator Thomas H. Benton and certain wealthy Missourians who were interested in establishing a route for a central transcontinental railroad on or near the 38° of north latitude.

With a company of thirty-five men Fremont went by steamboat from St. Louis to the present site of Kansas City, then by mule train up the Kansas river, and finally to Bent's Fort in southeastern Colorado. Determined to carry out the wishes of his patrons, he attempted to cross the continental divide in the midst of winter. Mountain men and trappers at Bent's Fort and Pueblo failed in their efforts to discourage him, so finally one of their number, "Old Bill" Williams, became the guide for the expedition.

Leaving Pueblo late in November the company moved forward on foot, leading a train of 120 mules packed with 130 bushels of shelled corn and other supplies. As they pushed into the Sangre de Cristo mountains they found the ground rough and treacherous, the snow deep and the cold so intense that the mercury sank into the bulb of the thermometer. The men's breath froze on their faces until their beards and eyelashes were white and stiff. They could hardly speak. Many of the mules fell in the trail and died of cold and exhaustion. It was indeed a weatherbeaten caravan that emerged from Robidoux Pass early in December and descended into San Louis valley, also snow-covered.

Near the present site of Del Norte, Colorado, "Old Bill" Williams advised turning to the south around the San Juan mountains, or as the second best course the Cochetopa Pass which lay to the northwest. Although it is a controversial point as to who was responsible for the choice that was made, Fremont's appointment of Alexis Godoy as guide indicates that he might have rejected the leadership of Williams. At any rate, the company did not take either of the known trails, but set out to find a more direct route through La Garita mountains.

Ascending Embargo creek, a branch of the Rio Grande, Fremont was on in an unexplored part of the mountains. The snow was deep, and the men were forced to make a road for the mules by packing the snow with mauls. Often a hard day's work would not advance the column more than a half a mile. The corn supply became exhausted, the entire mule train was lost, and Fremont was finally forced to lead his men back toward the Rio Grand. A relief party was sent out, but it failed to get more than fifty miles before one of the men froze to death and the others became too cold and exhausted to go farther. When this party failed to return, Fremont set out with Godoy and three companions for Taos.

It is possible other parties on the plains and mountains suffered similar hardships, but it is doubtful if any group ever went through more and lived to tell the story. The men, reduced to utter stravation, ate pieces of leather, bugs, and rats. They became snow blind and frozen, unable to walk more than a few steps at a time. Their strength so completely gone they could not cut wood, they were forced to burn bits of wood and sagebrush. Eleven of the thirty-three that left Pueblo died of cold and hunger.

Fremont found the first relief party and pushed on to Taos. Here supplies were obtained and Godoy returned to find his companions hopelessly huddled about a small fire, starving and freezing. The men were taken into Taos, where the company was reoutfitted and continued by the southern route for California.

This was the last of Fremont's series of expeditions to the West, and although he finally reached California, it was the most tragic of his four exploring attempts.

Apparatus

Novel and interesting scientific apparatus is being used by scientists engaged in the work of The American Wildlife Institution at the many cooperative wildlife research, demonstrations and management units supported by that organization.

Special recording instruments probably take first place. The sling psychrometer, despite its somewhat formidable name, is merely a rather complicated bit of mechanism for testing the humidity. It is used principally in connection with studies of the nesting habits of upland and aquatic animals. It seems the old saw; "It isn't the heat, it's the humidity," applies to birds and animals as well as to humans, and the scientists learn and record humidity, and its effect, through the sling psychrometer.

Carrying the sling psychrometer idea even further, the research experts are employing a device known as the hygro-thermograph. This instrument records not only the humidity, but the temperature. Both are automatically checked to determine the effect of "the heat and humidity" on wildlife.

Which way the wind blows seems very important to the wildlife research experts, for they use many devices for recording wind velocities.

Perhaps the most ultra-modern instrument employed by those delving with scientific exactness into the problems of wildlife, is the self-recording photo-electric cell, which automatically records light, the hours of sunlight, density, and so forth. This instrument enables the scientists to check on how certain wildlife species react to normal and unusual conditions of living. They can learn, for instance, that a certain species of wildlife will not thrive under the bright lights of Broadway—with the assistance of the sling psychrometer, the hygrothermograph, the anemometer—and the many other scientific devices adapted to wildlife research.

Of course, the wildlife research experts also employ more familiar devices. To capture certain wildlife species needed for observation alive and unharmed they use special traps. Ear tags, leg bands, brooders and incubators—all more or less every day devices, are in constant use.

Hundreds of former students will return for the Chillicothe Business College Homecoming Saturday, October 21—monster pep meeting, football game, colorful parade, numerous banquets and reunions, Homecoming ball, a great day.

The Standard $2.00 per year.

COTTON PICKER SHOT AT EAST PRAIRIE

A transient cotton picker, identified as Dewey Vines Row Cook, 48, of Fargo, N. D., was found shot to death in a tenant house on the Carl Adkison farm, four miles south of East Prairie, late Sunday afternoon. Officers are searching for a companion, known only as "Whitey", who had lived at the shack with Cook.

The average annual temperature at the poles is about zero, and that at the equator about 80 degrees Fahrenheit.

We invite you to compare Conoco Bronze Gasoline fuel. Make your own test . . . in your car . . . in your own way. Try a tankful today and notice the difference. See for yourself why Conoco Bronze Gasoline GUARANTEES smoother performance.

At Regular Gasoline Price

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Guarantees Longer Jumps Between Pumps

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WARNING!

This is to notify every property owner, renter or lessor that before building any fires in furnaces, ranges or heating stoves they must have their

Flues Cleaned and Repaired

conforming to the fire ordinance in our city. All flues must be in good condition to stand a rigid and thorough inspection and they must be able to receive an O. K. from inspector.

A Prevented Fire Helps Sikeston

We all want this community of ours to grow and prosper and each fire we prevent is a definite aid in this important movement.

G. W. H. PRESNELL, Mayor
MILBURN ARBAUGH, Fire Chief

WE PAY

CASH

for Large Dead Animals

Call us promptly for quick service Post-Mortem examination upon request.

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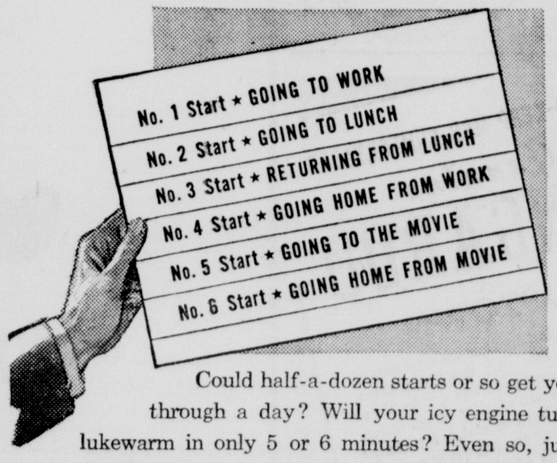
Sikeston Rendering Company

WINTER'S DASTARD 90 HOURS

skipped by OIL-PLATING your engine today

Can you figure on your car's Daily Winter Starting Schedule being any briefer than this?...



Could half-a-dozen starts or so get you through a day? Will your icy engine turn lukewarm in only 5 or 6 minutes? Even so, just think what that comes to, all through these bad months!...Total: 90 hours!

90 tough hours—and often more. A whole 90 hours when oiling that comes from "fast flow" alone lags far behind the sure lubrication that comes from changing today to OIL-PLATING.

OIL-PLATING is ready to lubricate sooner than any oil ever can flow—sooner than "instantly!"—because patented Conoco Germ Processed oil forces OIL-PLATING into a durable bond with the engine parts. OIL-PLATING becomes part of the parts!

They can't drain dry of OIL-PLATING. They remain "bathed in slippiness" all day, all night, in all weather, even with your car at a standstill. That's why OIL-PLATING lets your engine slide into swift, safe, dragless action, instead of letting it suffer Winter's worst 90 hours—along with your battery. Slash starting time; stretch your time between quarts to the limit, by changing to Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station today for your right Winter Germ Processed oil. That's your way to Winter OIL-PLATING. Continental Oil Company

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED OIL

CONOCO from Your Mileage Merchant

SIKESTON STANDARD
C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

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Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

PROFITS

What makes business? Sales. Sales are the great lever that turns over merchandise, the fulcrum that means the employment of people, the renting of space, the construction of buildings, the installation of machinery. In fact, the whole scheme of business activity depends upon sales. No sales, no clerks, no employees, no supervision, no superintendents, no executives, no accounts, no construction, no enlargements, no profits, no nothing—failure results.

Sales, however, can spell a loss just as well as they can spell a profit. It doesn't necessarily mean that because you are making a lot of sales that you are making a good profit or that you are making any profit at all. That is where many men are fooled in the scheme of business life.

Every sale is entitled to a legitimate profit and he who overlooks this vital part of merchandising is just kidding himself. Eventually you must get to the profit-making point in order to be regarded by Dun and Bradstreet as a worthy subject for credit. Without profit, there is little effort evidenced on the part of those who are employed in the institution. The general business world likes to look upon an institution that makes a profit because our whole system of life is reflected in the profit of any enterprise.

A legitimate profit means improvement; it means new construction; it means the placement of new machinery; it means the increase in the salaries of all people identified with the organization; it means betterment of working conditions; it means bonuses to those that are actually performing; it means dividends to those that make it possible to organize the business. In fact, a profit on your turnover is the keystone of all human activity.

Curb Drunken Driving By Alcoholic Charts, Scientist Advocates

WITH every drinking motorist a potential murderer, the country is in crying need of rigid standards that would determine just how much liquor is safe and when and how much it takes to make driving unsafe. Once these standards are set, the responsibility will be placed squarely on the driver, allowing for no slip-ups by the law or bargaining by the culprit.

This is the contention of Dr. Howard W. Haggard, who, in the October issue of Good Housekeeping, advises that we look long and steadily at the system employed by the Scandinavian countries. There, a driver who has been in an accident and shows blood alcohol above 0.05 is legally considered to have been intoxicated. If the percentage is below 0.05 he is not charged with drunken-driving. Thus, the 0.05 percent becomes a hard-and-fast dividing line that disregards individual drinking capacities.

There is one difficulty, Dr. Haggard points out: every driver can't take a blood test of himself. But this can be eliminated, he adds, by having a laboratory man draw up a table of the various drinks and timings showing how much and what one can drink and still be safe. Dr. Haggard calls this chart "The Drinking Driver's Alcoholic Speedometer." (See below).

A survey on the relation between alcohol and motor accidents was recently conducted in Evanston, Ill. It was found that 14 out of 100 drivers, involved in serious accidents, had over 0.15 percent alcohol in their blood. Further statistics showed that half of Evanston drivers involved in personal-injury accidents had been drinking. Out of 1750 drivers questioned on the road, twelve out of every hundred had been drinking. Five out of that twelve were over the 0.05 percent mark.

It is up to the community to educate its citizens into making blood tests work efficiently — by setting 0.05 percent as the dividing line. It is the only practical way, Dr. Haggard says, to combine safety on the road and the desire to have a drink and drive a car.

"A Drinking Driver's Alcoholic Speedometer"[a]

(1) The basic amounts:

1 highball or 1 cocktail or 1 to 1½ qts. of beer	The concentration in the blood will reach its maximum in about 30 minutes at or below the level of 0.05 percent—sobriety.

(2) For each multiple of the basic amounts wait 2 full hours before driving:

2 highballs or 2 cocktails or 2 to 3 qts. of beer	The concentration in the blood will reach its maximum in about 1 hour. It will be above 0.05 percent but will fall to this level in 2 hours.[b] Wait 2 hours.
3 highballs or 3 cocktails	Wait 4 hours.
4 highballs or 4 cocktails	Wait 6 hours.
5 highballs or 5 cocktails	Wait 8 hours.

[a] Based on an individual weighing 150 pounds. For those who weigh considerably less, the basic amounts should be proportionately lowered.
[b] If taken within 2 hours after a full meal, a 2 hour wait is unnecessary for this amount. This statement does not apply to greater amounts.

It is just as easy to get profit-minded as it is to get loss-minded. Loss-minded means selling goods at less than they should be sold for. For what reason? To get a larger volume of business but by doing so you establish a deadly precedent that must be followed. The whole industry suffers as well as yourself. We get no place on the idea that we can undersell competition to our own advantage.

Are you profit-minded?

PROSPERITY NOTES

(Compiled by Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State.)

Several of the steel companies of the United States already have orders which insure capacity operations for the remainder of this year, and most other companies rapidly are approaching that situation, the magazine, Steel, announces. It predicts that about $40-000,000 will be expended in bringing the plants to a point where they can handle this big increase in business. Among the orders are none of importance from warring European nations, the rush coming principally from increased buying for use within the United States. The rate of production for the nation as a whole was 79.3 per cent of capacity in the week ending September 23, one-third greater than a year ago. Operations in the St. Louis steel industry in that week rose four and one half points to sixty-six and one-half per cent of capacity. A further increase of 4.5 points for the nation as a whole is estimated for the week ending September 30,, highest point since August 30, 1937.

With only fractional declines in commodity prices during August, the value of the cash dollar, measured in terms of what it will buy, stood at 102.1 at the end of that month, second-highest mark of the present year. It was 102.7 in July, after a steady climb from the year's low mark of 99.7 in February, and thereby marked the first time it had bettered 102 during 1939.

In the week ending September 19, engineering construction awards increased 37 per cent over the preceding week, Engineering News Record reports. The total is $69,248,000.

An all-time peak record for revenue passenger miles flown by domestic air lines of the United States was established in August, the total being 67,977,118, the Air Transport Association announces. The gain was 2.97 per cent over July, the previous high mark, and 47.54 per cent greater than August, 1938.

A fourth unit of the Stanley Brooks chain of food stores in South Missouri has been opened at Salem. Others are located in Lebanon, Ava and Eldon. Lebanon is headquarters of the organization.

Retail firms in Missouri report to the Bureau of the Census that their sales in August were 10.6 per cent greater than in the same month last year.

Among Missouri railroads reporting better business in August are the Frisco, with operating revenues of $4,012,707, as compared to $3,909,074 in August, 1938, and the Wabash, with total operating revenues of $3,537,014, as compared to $3,322,171 last year. Early reports of loadings in the week ending September 23 include: Rock Island, 28,602 cars, compared to 25,655 in the corresponding 1938 week; Frisco, 15,933 cars, compared to 14,814, and Katy, 8,537, compared to 8,023.

The 2,177,952 motor vehicles sold in the first eight months of 1939 represent an increase of 43 per cent over the like period last year, the Automobile Manufacturers Association reports.

Banks in 101 leading cities of the United States report the fifth consecutive weekly gain in Commercial, industrial and agricultural loans, when an increase of $42,-000,000 in the week of September 25 was announced. This brings to $289,000,000 the increase in this type of loan in the five weeks, the statement said.

Freight loadings on railroads of the United States in the week of September 16 reached a total of 805,733 cars, highest since the fall of 1937, the Association of American Railroads announces. It represents an increase of 20.7 per cent over the previous week, and 22.1 per cent as compared to the corresponding week last year. Increases in each classification of freight over both the previous week and the corresponding week of 1938 are noted. They include: miscellaneous freight; less than car load merchandise; grain and grain products; coal; coke; ore; forest products, and live stock.

Large Crop

A large crop of Attwater Prairie chickens is in prospect in Texas, acording to the cooperative wildlife research, demonstration and management unit of The American Wildlife Institution in the Lone Star State. The research scientists are optimistic largely because rainfall in May was light.

The Attwater prairie chicken is a species of American wildlife in danger of extinction. Its problems are being given close attention at the Texas unit, which is operated jointly by The American Wildlife Institute, U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey, Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission and Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas.

Fruit Tart—Put a 2-inch layer of canned pears in the bottom of a baking dish, sprinkle generously with dark brown sugar and a little cinnamon and cloves. Dot with butter and cover with a plain one-egg cake batter. Bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven and turn out, pear side up. Garnish sides with more canned pears, soaked 10 minutes in some pear juice with red cinnamon candied in it. This can be served hot or cold, plain or with a lemon or custard sauce.

The earth's great polar ice caps and glaciers are made up of snowflakes.

CHEVROLET

Attention

COMPLETE RADIO SERVICE NOW AVAIABLE

We Give a 30 Day Guarantee On Used Cars

1939—Demonstrator", Black De-Luxe Town Sedan, Less than 5000 miles. Liberal Discount.

1937— Chevrolet DeLuxe Coupe, Radio, Heater. A real for only $425

1936—Dodge Coupe, motor and tires A-1 ..... $325

1937—Chevrolet Long Wheelbase Truck, Stock Rack Body. Heavy duty tires $450

1336—Chevrolet Pick-up, color red. Motor and tires A-1 ..... $325

1934—Chevrolet DeLuxe Town Sedan. Color Green. A real family car for $250

Attention

NEW 1940 CHEVROLET TRUCKS ON HAND

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co.
Chevrolet Bldg.

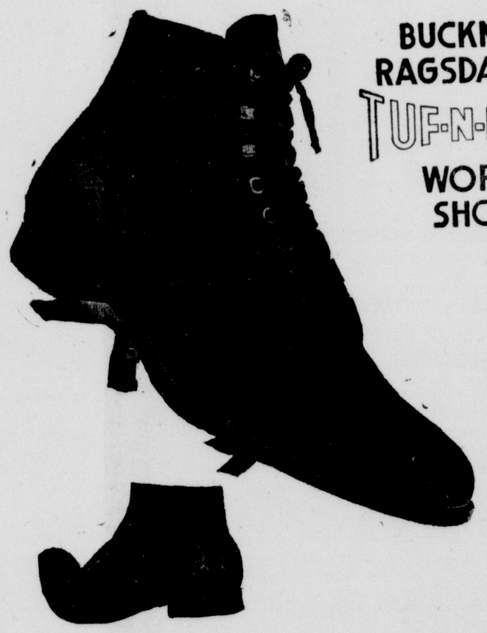
BOSTONIAN QUARTER BROGUES

On the up and up with men this season. Rugged soft-feeling leathers, boldly punched. Bootmaker Finish ... Fit Right, Feel Right... *Walk-Fitted.*

$7.50 to $10

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co SIKESTON, MO.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co



BUCKNER RAGSDALE'S TUF-N-EASY WORK SHOE

The Work Shoe That Has Everything

We've made this shoe to our own rigid specifications, we've made it in answer to the your demands for just this kind of a shoe . . . this sole is flexible all-leather Goodyear welt, it has a rubber heel, the fine grade retan leather upper has plain toe construction . . . you'll do a better job in BUCKNER'S TUF-N-EASY!

2.98

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

Get Your Home Ready For The Days Of Indoor Hospitality - Phone 127 - Faultless Cleaners

New Madrid County School Activities

By Milus R. Davis

The last order for first semester questions will be made soon for the districts that have placed requisition accompanied with warrant.

Officers for the New Madrid County Athletic Association for this school year are: Lynn M. Twitty of Kewanee, President; Joe Munger of Portageville, Vice-President; Louis Meyer of Morehouse, Secretary. The Board of Control voted to hold the county basketball tournament about the middle of February in the new gymnasium at Morehouse.

A copy of Missouri School Laws is being placed in the library of each rural school district and high school district for the use of all who may want to refer to some legal point.

Work Permit Forms for minors may be secured for the State Department of Education upon request from high school districts. Not knowing where to secure these forms, several requests have come to this office but we cannot supply them. High school districts are to make requests direct to Jefferson City. Factories require these forms for minors employed.

Our speaker on hot lunches did not appear at the county teachers' meet to explain the service of the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation. But, in short, this corporation buys up surplus agricultural commodities and donates to organizations who are sponsoring hot lunch programs for schools. Of course, the donations would not come regularly, but spasmodically as such commodities were taken in. Therefore, those who sponsor a free hot lunch program would need to have other sources of support. For example, parents who are able may contribute. However, the lunches are to be free to needy children. The WPA usually furnishes a cook for such project. Further information will be given to those interested.

Three supervisory bulletins were issued at the county teachers' meet, one set to each district. These will be excellent for review purposes before giving semester examinations.

Grace Dalton of Cape Girardeau has been chosen lately as Home Economics instructor in the New Madrid High School. She succeeds Daisybelle Bingham, formerly of West Plains, but who lately became the bride of Mr. Wright of the Social Security Department at New Madrid.

Mildred Steward of Lowndes has just been elected to teach the Crowe School in the Matthews Consolidated District to succeed Herschel W. Yates who resigned to take a position at New Madrid in the court house.

The first five school systems in the county to have 100 per cent enrollment in the Missouri State Teachers Association are: Portageville, Parma, Lilbourn, Gideon, and New Madrid.

The list of state delegates were submitted as follows: L. G. Wilson, Portageville; Louis Meyer, Morehouse; L. B. Hoy, Gideon; Neil Aslin, Canalou; Lynn M. Twitty, Kewanee; Owen J. Taul, Lilbourn; J. W. Huckstep, Matthews; R. A. Edmundson, New Madrid. Don Brewer of Risco was listed as alternate.

The following list of delegates were selected to represented New Madrid County at the District Meeting which is to be held at Cape Girardeau on October 19 and 20: J. H. O'Connor, Lilbourn; D. S. Revelle, Marston; Dee A. McLin, Risco; H. S. Garnes, Conran; William A. Merick, Parma; Robert Whaley, Gideon; Carl Gunn, Kewanee.

M. C. Cunningham, who has been appointed as Director of Financial Accounting in the State Department, has announced that he will be at New Madrid on Tuesday, October 24, at 7:30 p. m., to interpret and explain the new Missouri Uniform Financial Accounting System. School boards, city superintendents, and others interested are invited.

Three Chillicothe Business College students received Civil Service appointments last week, all in the Social Security Offices at Baltimore. Earlier in the month another three were placed with the Census Bureau at Washington.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

★ BAZAAR PREVIEW ★

A DREAM mink coat that is certain to catch the spotlight at night, featured in September Harper's Bazaar. The fur hat is real, and was especially designed for Marlene Dietrich by Lilly Dache.

Morehouse News

Mrs. M. H. Markley was called to Columbia Sunday on account of the illness of her husband and daughter.

Mr. Alec Sarno of St. Joseph was the week end guests of his son, Dr. S. M. Sarno and wife.

Mrs. Birdi Gray spent the week end with relatives in Parma.

John Spence Sr., who has been ill, is reparted to be some better.

Misses Jerry Barnes and Carol Headlee of Charleston visited their parents here Friday evening.

Mrs. M. S. Anderson, Sam Wallace, Mrs. Minnie Shook and Misses Mary Ellen Mentimeyer and Nelda McMurttry of Gideon visited with Mrs. Adelaide Dunfee a short while Saturday.

Miss Norma Cooke spent the week end in Charleston with friends.

Miss Geneva McVey of Blodgett spent the week end here with Miss Bessie Lea Parmley.

Miss Dorothy Lee Dunfee transacted business in New Madrid Tuesday.

T. G. Neal of Poplar Bluff visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Neal, here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Hocker, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hocker, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Vaughn and daughter, Arvella, of Sikeston were guests of Mrs. Viola Boone Thursday evening.

Miss Bessie Lea Parmley and Miss Geneva McVey of Benton shopped in Sikeston Saturday.

Mrs. Bill Dillon was taken to the Northeast Missouri hospital at Cape Girardeau, Monday for a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dillon and Mrs. Dorcey Brown and Mrs. Minnie Hall of New Madrid were in St. Louis on business Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. John Bates of Memphis, Tenn., was called here on account of the illness of her sister, Mrs. Bill Dillon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kinard of Poplar Bluff visited the former's sister Mrs. Harry Dillon and family there Tuesday.

Mrs. Adelaide Dunfee was a business visitor at New Madrid Tuesday.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

FIRST-FLOOR WASHROOM DESIRABLE ADDITION

A first-floor washroom, often termed downstairs lavatory or powder room, furnishes a desirable addition to any home, Federal Housing Administration officials point out. Under the Modernization Credit Plan, funds may be obtained from qualified lending institutions with which to install such rooms.

COVENANTS ASSIST ZONING ORDINANCES

The Federal Housing Administration recommends the use of recorded restrictive covenants as a means of supplementing the effectiveness of zoning ordinances in protecting property holders from adverse influences.

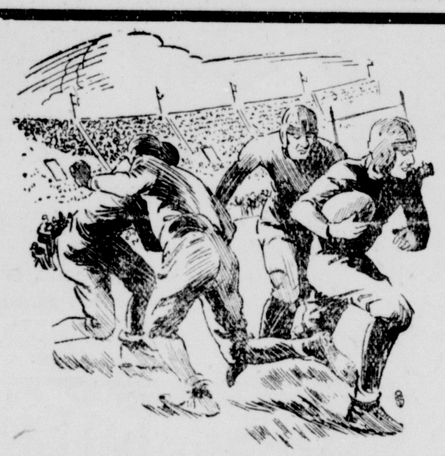
FHA officials say such restrictions should be recorded with the plat or imposed as a blanket encumbrance against all lots in a sub-division and should run for a period of at least 25 to 30 years.

During the last 60 years, the number of birds in the United States has decreased 75 per cent.

There are approximately 2000 distinct melodies in the Hebrew hymn, "Lechah Dodi," which is snug as part of the Sabbath ceremony.

FOUND

A quick relief for heart burn, sour stomach, bloating after meals. We are anxious for you to try Nash's Ac-Aid tablets. Get a 50c bottle for 25c and this ad. Act quickly as we only have a limited quantity on this offer. For sale by Heisserer's Drug Store.



Sports Fan or Alumnus, Don't Miss

THE "BIG" GAME

Be there for the opening kick-off, be there to add your voice to the cheers for the home team. Then treat your party to a little celebration dinner after the game. You can do all these things when you have a car of your own.

And a car is easy to have, too, when you choose from the low-priced, perfectly conditioned used cars here.

1936—Chevrolet 1½-ton Stake truck.
1932—Pontiac '6', 4-door sedan.
1934—Plymouth, 4-door.
1935—Oldsmobile '6', 4-door sedan.
1939—Ford V-8 sedan.
1931—Buick sedan.
1938—Plymouth 4-door.
1938—Ford V-8 2-door sedan, blue.
1931—Chevrolet sedan.
1933—Dodge sedan.
1934—Chevrolet Coupe.
1938—DeLuxe Plymouth, 4-door, Tan, heater.
1938—Plymouth, 2-door, blue heater.
1937—Plymouth, 4-door, blue, heater.
1937—DeLuxe Plymouth, 4-door, black.
1932—Ford B-Model, 2-door, black.
1930—Essex, 4-door, blue.
1937—Dodge, 4-door sedan, black.
1935—Chevrolet Panel Truck.
1934—Oldsmobile '6', 4-door sedan.
1930—Plymouth Coupe.
1926—Nash Pick-up Truck.

DRAKE AUTO SALES

CARS—DODGE AND PLYMOUTH—TRUCKS
Phone 987 — North Side of Malone Ave. — Sikeston

Stocking Glamour means . . .

MOJUD Clariphane SILK STOCKINGS

Worn by JOYCE MATHEWS in "Million Dollar Legs," a Paramount Picture ★

If you could peek behind the scenes on the Paramount lot . . . you'd find that Mojuds are the official stockings of this famous studio.

If you could listen to the comments of the stars, they'd be something like this . . . "How flattering" . . . "How flawless" . . . "Perfect color tones."

They're the same comments we hear every day over our hosiery counter . . . and the reasons why we advise Mojud Clari-phanes to our smartest and most particular customers. Let us show you Mojuds in the new Screenlite Shades.

MOJUD GUARANTEED AS ADVERTISED IN GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

79c $1.00 $1.15

Make Your Hosiery Pay Dividends

Join Our

Mojud Hosiery Club

Keep a record of your hosiery purchases and with every 12 pairs of Mojud Hosiery you buy you get

ONE PAIR FREE

Shainberg's

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

HEISSERER'S CUT RATE DRUG STORE

BUSY BEE Candies — 3--Phones--46 — MRS. STOVER'S Candies

PRICES GOOD FRIDAY and SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6 and 7

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

SYRUP PEPSIN 60c size 34c

ALKASELTZER
60c size ---- 34c
30c size ---- 17c

LYSOL
60c size ---- 34c
30c size ---- 19c

ZONITE
60c size ---- 37c
30c size ---- 18c

BICYCLE AND PIE BRAND PLAYING CARDS 39c

McKESSANS 59c Anticeptic 27c

PETROSYLLIUM $1.00 size 59c

ITALIAN BALM FITCH SHAMPOO Combination 59c

MINERAL OIL
Full Pint ---- 21c
Full Quart ---- 39c
½ Gallon ---- 68c
1 Gallon ---- $1.09

DR. BLACK'S Eye Water
50c size ---- 31c

BROMO SELTZER
$2.00 size for --- $1.15

SANITARY NAPKINS 9c box

STANBACK Headache Powder
25c size ---- 15c
10c size ---- 5c

BLACK DRAUGHT
25c size ---- 12c

CHAMBERLIN Hand Lotion
$1.00 size ---- 67c
50c size ---- 33c

MENTHOLATUM
30c size for ---- 19c
60c size for ---- 37c

VITALIC
$1.50 size for ---- 90c

DRAKES GLESCO
50c for ---- 27c

SLOANS LINAMENT
70c size ---- 43c
35c size ---- 21c

White Shoe Polish
Griffin Shu Milk
Evergine
25c size ---- 10c

FLY TOX
½ Pint ---- 10c
1 Pint ---- 15c
1 Quart ---- 25c

PURINA
$1.25 for ---- 75c

RUBBER GLOVES
35c for ---- 11c

KOTEX 15c

35c CALATOBS 10c

WHISKEY Full ½ Pint 25c

GIN Full ½ Pint 25c

WINDSOR WHISKEY 2 year old ½ Pint 40c

MINT SPRINGS ½ Pt., 2 year old 40c

BAYER ASPERIN
15c box ---- 7c
25c box ---- 11c
Bottle of 100 ---- 45c

GROVES BROMO QUININE
35c box ---- 12½c

EX-LAX
10c size ---- 5c

4 Way Cold Tablets
15c size ---- 8c

VICKS SALVE
35c for ---- 19c

WINE OF CORDUI
$1.00 size ---- 57c

SAL HIPATICA
$1.20 size ---- 89c
60c size ---- 34c
30c size ---- 21c

SYRUP FIGS
60c for ---- 39c

ALCOHOL Full Pint 8c

IPANA Tooth Paste
50c size ---- 29c

666 Liquid or Tablets
25c size ---- 14c

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC
75c size for ---- 47c
50c size for ---- 35c
25c size for ---- 18c

LISTERINE PASTE
40c size for ---- 27c
25c size for ---- 15c

MILK of MAGNESIA
Full Pint ---- 11c

15c DIPES
Putman
Diamond
Rit and Tintex
5c

EPSOM SALT
5 lbs. ---- 18c

$1.50 HOT WATER BOTTLE 59c

C. & L. CHILL TONIC
$1.00 for ---- 69c

PROBACK BLADES
10c size ---- 5c

All Merchandise at above Prices Cash and Carry

WILDLIFE WONDERS

FUR, FUR AWAY

Once the United States had such great fur resources that it created foreign markets . . . now the demand here is so great that about two-thirds of our furs are imported . . . this is particularly important at the present . . . because, in the event of a general European war which might cut off the outside supply, our own fur recources would be exhausted within a few years! . . . and not only that, but because of lack of state cooperation, the U. S. has no accurate inventory of the amount of wild fur animals being taken each year . . . all that is known is that more fur animals are being taken than are being replaced . . . which is very bad business from any standpoint.

EARLY SOIL SAVERS

One of America's first soil conservationists was George Washington . . . even before the War for Independence, he was experimenting with ways and means of keeping the soil from washing away from his Mount Vernon estate, in what is now the state of Virginia . . . Patrick Henry considered the saving of our soil so important that just a few years after the Revolution he remarked . . . "Since the achievement of our independence, he is the greatest patriot who stops the most gullies," . . . and Thomas Jefferson devised a method of plowing hillsides horizontally . . . to stop the wastage of our lands by erosion.

HEALTH TALKS

By Dr. F. L. Sisson Jr

X-RAY CHIROPRACTOR

Suite: 201 Milem Bldg.

Phone 626

One More Round

Are you sick and discouraged? Does your burden seem more than you can bear? Do you have handicaps which seem too great to over come?

Many people feel that way when really their obstacles are few. Often the greatest barrier is the state of mind.

Did you ever see a physical derelict sitting on the street holding out his cap for coins with a handful of lead pencils to sell? His plight may be distressing; yet have you not seen others whose physical handicaps were even greater who had made themselves the head of some great enterprise?

Many of our most noted composers, writers, and scientists were cripples or were too sick to work many hours a day; yet they would not be defeated and made names for themselves in spite of every obstacle. It was all in the state of mind. They used their stumbling blocks for stepping stones and thus attained success.

Some one asked James J. Corbet what a man must do to become champion and he answered, "Fight one more round."

How true this is. How often people stop in sight of victory because they would not fight one more round.

Perhaps you are sick and discouraged. Possibly you have tried many forms of treatment without success and are now at the point of giving up. You may even have been told that there is no hope for you. Possibly that is true, but fight one more round, health may be just over the hill or around the curve and you would miss it if yuo gave up now.

To a great many people in this state of mind. Chiropractic offers a new hope because it strikes at the cause of disease where before only the effects have been treated.

Chiropractors believe that health comes from within. They teach that the nervous system is the controlling factor in health and the spine is the key to this system because all nerves branch outward from the spine to supply every gland and tissue of the body.

If you are sick there is a cause for it. Perhaps there is a history of some forgotten accident or mishap that wrenched the spine and displaced a vertebra so that it is interfering with nerves and restricting the expression of nature's forces in the body. The result is pain or discomfort of misery of some kind. This is nature's protest, her way of telling you that something is wrong. Get the cause adjusted and health will return.

Traveling Around America

Photo Grace Line

THE INCOMPARABLE COPIHUE

ONE of the loveliest sights in all South America is the copihue, national flower of Chile. Its flowers are large wax-like bells of rose or creamy white; the leaves, polished green lances; the stems, slender cordlike climbers. It is the most beautiful member of the lily family called Lapageria after Josephine Lapageria, first wife of Napoleon.

The copihue is seen in its full glory in southern Chile. Here it climbs over fences and entwines tree trunks, swirling its flowers in graceful festoons. It throws its blossoms in sprays over garden walls; and casts them deep into the dark green forests to gleam against a lacework of ferns or the jade satin of myrtles. In spite of its delicate beauty the copihue is a sturdy flower. It will last for a week or two in vases—and makes a gorgeous decoration for the home.

Travelers visiting Chile on the weekly cruises from New York usually are amazed at the profusion of flowers to be found there at any time of the year. Bougainvillea and the flaming poinsettia, fresia, heliotrope and mimosa, roses growing like wild flowers, the purple wisteria and fragrant jasmine, the passion flower with its blue or rosy flowers, magnolias, acacias and oleanders—all take their turn at painting the landscape, while Chile's highest peaks are perpetually wrapped in snow.—EDNA MAE STARK

DEER, DEER!

Deer not only provided food and clothing for the early American pioneers, but, in many instances, lodging, hunting implements and even glue . . . of course, venison was an important food to the early settlers and almost everyone is familiar with the old buckskin jackets . . . lacking implements for cutting down the trees, some of the early Americans lived in wigwams covered with deer hides . . . and they sometimes made bowstrings from the sinews of the deer as did the Indians . . . and took another tip from the Red Men by making tips for their arrows and fish hooks from the antlers of the deer, and made a glue from the sinew, gristle and hooves of the deer.

"WOULD YOU TAKE $300 FOR YOUR CAR?"—WOULD YOU BE "TAKEN" FOR A SUCKER?

There's a new "wrinkle" in auto selling. A circular making you an offer—or seeming to—may be pasted on your car. It appears to offer you a trade-in allowance far above the true market value of your automobile. But it doesn't. It merely qualifies you—for a sucker.

It is mere advertising "bait"—a clever plan to raise false hopes and then dash them. Not even when you first visit the dealer and meet the salesman, whose name is stamped on the circular, do you learn the truth.

While there are variation of the scheme, the salesman usually says: "Yes, right now we need several used cars just like yours." He smiles mysteriously when you ask him how he can allow $300. You become a little suspicious—it is all too good to be true. Correct. It isn't true.

But not until the salesman takes your deposit, as you actually sign the order, does he write in: "Subject to house appraisal." Then, after a pretended private confab with the sales manager, the salesman reports: "The boss just won't aprove the deal. Oh shucks."

The salesma nis "so sorry." He is "worried". He can now offer you only $200—"What the car is worth, you know." This is all part of the scheme.

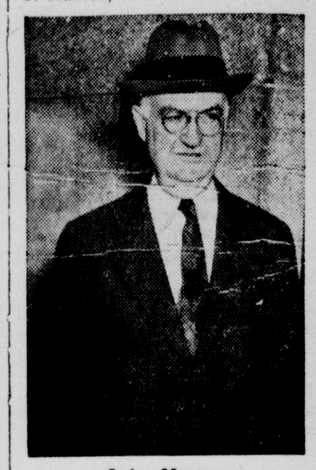
Eventually, in disgust, you compromise. You are finally offered not $300, but $200. It represents the normal market value of your car. Through this trick, however, you have been "bushed" (kept away from other dealers) until your signature was obtained. That's the main idea.

The supposed $300 offer? Just another scheme to snare dollars in a manner condemned by that great majority of automobile dealers unwilling to trick customers to boost sales.

Better Business Bureau of St. Louis, Inc. 373-382 Arcade Building St. Louis, Missouri.

Judge Manton Traded Justice for Cash

IT was early in 1939. Attorney General Frank Murphy had just taken office. On his desk lay a memorandum from the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The dynamite-packed piece of paper accused the tenth highest ranking Federal Judge in America, Martin T. Manton, of misconduct in office.



Judge Manton

Five months later, in a crowded New York courtroom, Judge Manton was heard to exclaim passionately: "A judge has been struck down with what amounts to a death sentence!" He was a prisoner at the bar; he had just been found guilty of conspiracy to sell justice. Two years in jail, a fine of $10,000 was his sentence.

The bizarre circumstances behind the conviction are traced by J. Edgar Hoover, FBI head, and Courtney Ryley Cooper in the November Cosmopolitan. The article is entitled, significantly enough, "Freeing Our Courts from Peddlers of Corruption." The story begins, according to the testimony, in 1935 when John L. Lotsch, then chairman of the board of the Fort Greene National Bank of Brooklyn, met ex-millionaire playboy William J. Fallon, who said he was the confidential representative of Judge Manton. The judge needed a loan, Fallon said; and if it came through, the judge might arrange for a favorable decision in a patent appeal case in which Lotsch was interested.

Manton and Lotsch soon met, the latter testified, and the judge secured two loans totaling $25,000. As a result, Lotsch said, he was told by Fallon (who received $5,000) he could write his own opinion in the patent suit. He won the case. Lotsch further told the court that, for $10,000 in cash, paid in two installments, the judge had promised him he would have another judge, since resigned, dismiss a bribery charge against him. An amazing chain of loans obtained by the judge came to light as the trial progressed. This desperation for money was shocking in view of the fact that Manton had a fortune of $3,000,000 in 1931.

"This nation-wide scrutiny of justice at the instance of Attorney General Murphy is designed to bring about a stronger faith in our courts, a lasting freedom from stultifying influences and wider protection for the great body of honorable judges who have given their lives to integrity in office." say the authors.

Safetygrams

BY FRED W. BRAUN
The Safety Man

Do you know how many feet you travel per second at sixty miles an hour? Many accidents are caused when the motorists fails to realize the terrific speed he is travelnig at sixty miles an hour and how long it will take him to stop the car.

An English judge discovered a very simple formula by which this could be figured. The answer is correct within 2 per cent. The formula is to take the speed shown on the speedometer and add one-half the speed to arrive at the number of feet traveled per second.

Try it.

I am sure this will convince you that your brakes must be in good physical condition, and above all, that your judgment as to when speed should be used must be of the very best. Can you stop your car within the range of vision at night traveling sixty miles an hour and covering approximately ninety feet per second?

It's smart to drive carefully.

SAYS BRITISH SHIPS CONVOYED FROM U. S.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 2.—The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot says British merchant ships are being convoyed from point to point on the American east coast.

Ships leaving Norfolk, it says, are being escorted by British warships to a point off the Canadian coast where a large convoy is assembled for the voyage across the Atlantic. The paper adds:

"Nine British ships all loaded with merchandise obtained in America were in one convoy leaving the assembling point early this week.

British ships are moving out of ports in numbers so as to expedite their movement to the assembling point. Four British cruisers are reported to be cruising along the American coast between Galveston and Canada.

"From Hampton Roads recently four British ships moved out to sea simultaneously. They were loaded with general cargo for the United Kingdom. Outside the three-mile limit at sea they were met by a British cruiser that escorted them to a convoy assembling point, from which the voyage across the Atlantic began."

Moral: Keep fights off your chest!

ARROW SHIRTS and Ties are happily mated. Designed specially to go with each other — they *never clash!*

Tailored carefully to the last stitch. They look smart to the last day of a long, long life. Arrow Shirts are Sanforized - Shrunk, fabric shrinkage not more than 1%! Get your Arrow Shirt and Tie set today.

ARROW SHIRTS $2 up
ARROW TIES $1 - $1.50

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO SIKESTON, MO.

Kaynee

HONORS IN COMFORT AND IN STYLE!

Soft, comfortable, knitted KAYNEE polo shirts, some with zipper front, others placket fastening and zipper pocket . . . come in rich plain colors: brown, red, green or blue. Also in a wide choice of beautiful heather stripes, contrasting stripes and broad stripes.

Sizes six to twenty

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO SIKESTON, MO.

Genuine Ribbed
Inter woven Socks
Made on Machinery Imported from ENGLAND

2 Pairs $1.00
$1.00 the pair
$1.00 the pair

Favorites everywhere . . . snug-fitting, neat, distinctive in appearance . . . Interwoven makes more different types of English Ribs than any other manufacturer in the U. S. A.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

Arrow TRUMP *hits every nail on the head!*

- **Will it wear long?** Yes, it's got the longest wearing soft collar we know of.
- **Does it look swell?** It's tailored by Arrow — enough said!
- **Will it shrink?** It's Sanforized, fabric shrinkage guaranteed less than 1%!
- **Will buttons pop off?** Laundry tests show Arrow buttons come off 1/10th as often as others!

Get Arrow TRUMP today — it's just about shirt perfection $2

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

EXAMPLE OF CUSTOM EXCELLENCE

DOBBS
"Leisure Light"

This de luxe hat achieves a fine balance between youthful style and dignity becoming to men at the top of the business ladder. Made from the finest fur—giving it a soft, silky yet durable texture. The famous Cavanagh Edge (hand-worked by Dobbs craftsmen for style permanency) adds the final touch of custom distinction $10

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

Thoroughbred Style
Trophy Craft Suits

Beautifully designed and tailored fall suits in smart worsteds, imported worsted cheviots and imported tweeds and donegals in newest patterns and colors . . . single and double breasteds, regular and drape models.

$25

Trophy Craft values are made possible only because of the nation-wide purchasing power of Affiliated Clothier's stores of which this store is a member.

MEMBER AFFILIATED CLOTHIER'S STORE

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Ham Loaf, Muffins Good Hot or Cold

Ham loaf, baked, with trimmings, and bran muffins makes a substantial entree that will be enjoyed cold later in the week by midnight ice box raiders. A new recipe for vegetable salad is out, too. You'll like it.

Mushroom Broth
Toasted Bread Sticks

The Finest Cooks Use

JUANITA FLOUR

"Just the way mother used to cook." And you're assured of being able to bake the same high quality cakes, pies, and breads that used to come out of your Mother's oven. Every smart woman knows that there is nothing more important in any form of baked goods than the flour which makes the very substance of it.

Invest in a sack of JUANITA FLOUR, and you'll never regret it. You can get it at any grocery store, and it comes in handy sized packages as well as the larger and more economical size.

Valuable Premiums for the coupons in Every Bag—Get a Bag Today!

Scott County Milling Co.

Use Juanita—The All-Purpose Flour

By FRANCES PECK
Heinz Home Institute

STOUT SUPPER SERVICE

For fine feasting on a crisp fall day, prepare this quick and easy meal. A bowl of cream of pea soup topped with chunky bread cubes fried in butter—a fat double decker sandwich made of fluffy scrambled eggs, chips of dried beef and toast served under a tasty tomato sauce—and a big beautiful bowlful of fruity flavored Any Season Dessert. To make this stout supper sandwich, first make a rosy, ruddy colored tomato sauce by thickening a canful of cream of tomato soup and add shredded American cheese to give a rich and rare rarebit flavor to the dish, using the following proportions:

LUNCHEON RAREBIT SANDWICH

Melt—
2 tablespoons butter.
Add, then blend well—
4 tablespoons flour.
Cook until bubbling, then add—
1 medium (16 oz.) can cream of tomato soup. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened.
Add and continue heating until melted—
½ to 1 cup grated American cheese (sharp cheese).

Serve over sandwiches (below). Garnish with preserved sweet pickles and ripe mission olives placed on a little mound of watercress.

SANDWICH

For each sandwich have—
3 slices buttered toast.
Place between two slices toast—
Scrambled eggs.
Top with—
Dried beef, sautéed in butter. Top with third slice of toast.

NOTES ON NIBBLING

For good nibbling with this succulent sandwich, prepare a relish dish of fine flavored fresh cucumber pickle slices, crisp celery curls and carrot flowers. To make the celery curls, take the leafy end of a stalk of celery and section the stem end in long thin slivers. Place in a dish of cold water and pop in the refrigerator to chill until each

stalk has curled in cunning shapes. Carrot flowers are easily contrived by making a series of lengthwise cuts in the carrot about ⅛ inch deep every half an inch or so—then cut very sheer crosscut slices of carrot, drop in water, and refrigerate until each slice has crisped.

FRUITY FLAVORED FAVORITE

Any Season Dessert is just the kind to finish up a ladies' luncheon or to serve as a bridge dessert. Looks especially nice garnished with bits of cocoanut, candied fruit or candy shot. To prepare:

ANY SEASON DESSERT

Whip until stiff—
1 pint whipping cream.
Break up with a fork, then fold into whipped cream—
½ glass currant jelly.
Fold in—
2 dozen marshmallows, cut in eighths
1 cup pecans, chopped
2 cups diced peaches, fresh or canned.

Pour into a glass dish and chill in coldest part of refrigerator 3 to 4 hours. (Serves 10 to 12.)

Ham Loaf Escalloped Potatoes
Baked Squash
Jellied Vegetables Medley Salad
Bran Muffins, Raisin-Topped Butter
Baked Apples Cream
Coffee

HAM LOAF

2½ cups chopped cooked ham
1 cup soft bread
2 tablespoons chopped onions
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 tablespoons chopped celery
⅛ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
2 eggs or 4 yolks
2/3 cup milk
2 tablespoons butter, melted

Mix the ingredients and pour into a buttered baking dish. Bake 35 minutes in a moderate oven.

JELLIED VEGETABLE MEDLEY SALAD

1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
1 2/3 cups boiling water
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
½ cup cooked beets
½ cup cooked green beans
1/3 cup diced carrots
1 tablespon minced onion
1 tablespon chopped green peppers
¼ cup sliced radishes
⅛ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon paprika

Dissolve the gelatin in water.

Buffet Supper Menu Is Planned For Six

Fig Swirls Add Enjoyable Touch To Meal

If you're planning a buffet supper, just follow the instructions below. Quantities suggested are a party of six. Fig swirls will add a doubly enjoyable touch to the meal

Menu For Buffet Supper

Serving Six
Baked Veal Loaf Mushroom Sauce
Pickled Relish Sauce
Fig Swirls Deviled Eggs
Hot Biscuits Strawberry Jam
Green Salad with French Dressing
Mocha Ice Cream
Caramel-Nut Sauce
Crisp Sugar Cookies
Coffee

Fig Swirls

18 large figs
2-3 cup pimiento cheese
3 tablespoons chopped nuts
2 tablespoons minced celery
2 tablepoons minced green peppers
1-8 tablespoon salt
1 tablespoon salad dressing

Split each fig and spread it out until flat. Spread the figs with the rest of the ingredients combined. Roll up and wrap in waxed paper. Chill until serving time and cut each fig into thin crossway slices.

Deviled Eggs

6 hard-cooked eggs
1-2 cup chopped cooked ham
1 teaspoon minced parsley
1-4 teaspoon minced pickles
1-4 teaspoon minced onions
1-8 teaspoon salt
1-8 teaspoon paprika
1-8 teaspoon celery salt
1 tablespoon salad dressing

Cut eggs in half, lengthwise. Remove and mash the yolks. Blend the rest of the ingredients with the yolk. Mix with fork. Roughly refill the egg white cases. Chill. Serve on a platter and garnish with cress or parsley.

Caramel-Nut Sauce

1 cup dark brown sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1-8 teaspoon salt
2 cups water
1-4 cup light-colored corn syrup
1 teaspoon vanilla
1-2 cup broken pecans (or other nuts)

Blend the sugar with the flour and salt. Add the water and syrup. Boil slowly and stir constantly until a thick sauce forms. Add the rest of the ingredients and serve.

BAKED MUSHROOMS

1 8 oz. can whole mushrooms
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1-2 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons cream
1 teaspoon chopped parsley

Empty mushrooms into shallow baking dish; sprinkle with onion and salt. Pour cream over mushrooms; sprinkle with parsley; bake in hot oven at 450 degrees F. for 25 minutes. Serves 4.

PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

1 cup Spry
1-2 teaspon salt
1 teaspoon soda
1 cup peanut butter
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed.
2 eggs, well beaten
2 cups sifted flour

For Perfect Results

1. Bake cookies in moderately slow oven as peanut butter burns readily.
2. Do not overbake cookies—they should be a delicate brown color.

COMBINE SPRY, salt, soda, and peanut butter, and mix well. Add granulated sugar, then brown sugar, and cream throughly.

Add beaten eggs, mixing well. Add flour and blend.

Drop from teaspoon on baking sheets greased with Spry Pan-Coat. Press cookies lightly with fork to flatten slightly and to make attractive tops.

Bake in moderately slow oven (325 F.) 15 to 20 minutes.

Makes 5 dozen cookies.

ORANGE FLOWER ROLLS

2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1-2 teaspoon salt
5 tablespoons Spry
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
2-3 cup milk (about)

To make these rolls with Spry Pastry Mix, use 1 cup of the Mix and 1 cup sifted flour instead of 2 cups flour, and omit Spry. Sift flour with baking powder and salt, add the Mix and orange rind, and mix well.

For Perfect Results

1. Add just enough milk to make a soft dough.
2. Knead dough deftly and lightly for flaky, fine-grained biscuits

SIFT flour, baking powder, and salt.

Cut in Spry and orange rind until mixture is as fine as corn meal.

Add milk, mixing until a soft dough is formed. Knead lightly on floured board for about 20-seconds.

Roll to 1-8-inch thickness. Cut dough in 1-inch strips, then make 3-4-inch cuts about an inch apart in the strips. Roll up strips as for jelly roll. (A 10-inch strip makes a medium-sized roll.) Place in muffin pans greased with Spry Pan-Coat. Brush rolls with orange juice and sprinkle with sugar.

Bake in very hot oven (450 F.) 12 to 15 minutes.

Makes 1 dozen rolls.

STEAMED CRANBERRY PUDDING

Mix 2 tablespoons shortening and ½ cup sugar together until blended to a smooth cream. Add 1 egg and beat until smooth. Stir in 1 cup raw cranberries washed and cut in half (measured after cutting). Then add alternately ½ cup milk and 1½ cups flour sifted with 1 teaspoon cinnamon. When mixed, pour into greased pudding mold, cover and steam for 1½ hours. Serve hot with hard sauce or any sweet liquid sauce.

Cool and let thicken slightly. Fold in all the rest of the ingredients. Pour into a mold which has been rinsed out in cold water. Chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce.

BRAN MUFFINS, RAISIN-TOPPED

(Serve Warm or Cold)
1 cup bran
1½ cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
⅛ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons dark brown sugar
1 egg
1 cup buttermilk (or sour milk)
3 tablespoons fat, melted
½ cup chopped raisins

Mix together the bran, flour, soda, salt, sugar, egg and buttermilk. Beat for one minute. Blend in the fat and fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Sprinkle the tops with the raisins and bake.

Listen to the Plaintive Call of COCKTAIL SHRIMPS Both Large and Small

I INSIST ON BEING WITH MY PAL ZIPPY Brooks

The large Bottle 15¢

Brooks TABASCO CATSUP

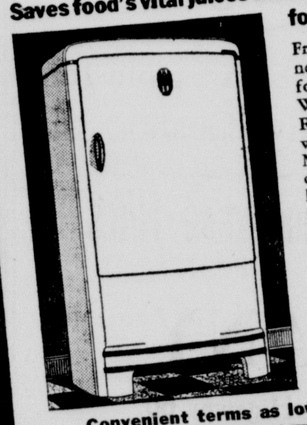
Check and Double check

TWO EXCEPTIONAL 1939 VALUES!

The World's First "Cold-Wall" Refrigerator
FRIGIDAIRE WITH THE METER-MISER

BUILT ON AN ENTIRELY NEW PRINCIPLE!

Saves food's vital juices from drying out...preserves food vitality days longer!



Frigidaire and General Motors now present this modern day food-keeping miracle. The World's First "Cold-Wall" Refrigerator . . . Frigidaire with the Meter-Miser. Now you can store even highly perishable foods—prolong their original freshness—retain their rich nutritional values—save their peak fresh flavor—days longer than ever before. See this sensational refrigerator now . . . at our store.

Convenient terms as low as 25c a day

Frigidaire Electric Range

Designed by 7550 Women

TO COMBINE LOW COST...HIGH SPEED...SURE RESULTS

Here is an electric range designed for women . . . by women. You'll be thrilled with its Full-Size, "Even-Heat" Oven, its "Speed-Heat" Cooking Units with 5 Cooking Speeds, its Double-Duty "Thermizer" Cooker...and scores of exciting features. Come in. Let us show you why the new Frigidaire Electric Range is causing such a sensation all over town. And learn how truly little it costs on our convenient payment plan.

RANGE MODELS as low as 15¢ A DAY
Easy payment terms

What a pair of kitchen companions! Most talked-of Electric Appliances of the year! We are happy to join Frigidaire and General Motors in presenting them to you. Come in and learn how they'll save you time, work and money . . . how they will add new beauty in your kitchen. Easy to buy, easy to pay for on our convenient, time-purchase plan.

SEE THEM NOW AT

The Lair Company

That Interesting Store PHONE 150 Our 42d Year in S. E. Mo.

Introducing SIMMONS NEW BEAUTYREST

A Miracle of Sleep Comfort

Costs only 1¢ A NIGHT

★ DEEPER, MORE COMFORTABLE FLOATING ACTION
★ NEW PANEL DAMASK COVERS
★ SAG PROOF EDGES
★ GUARANTEED FOR 10 YEARS

SALE

For a Limited Time

Special Introductory Terms

Only $5.00 Cash

If you want more refreshing sleep, this is your mattress. The New Beautyrest is Deeper. Each coil is in a separate cloth pocket and can work independently of the others. The Beautyrest "gives" at the point where pressure is applied—it does not sag in surrounding areas. This construction means greater comfort and more healthful sleep.

The New Beautyrest has been rigidly tested for durability—it is guaranteed by Simmons for 10 years. The actual difference in cost per night between a Beautyrest and an ordinary mattress is only a trifle, but there is a tremendous difference in sleep comfort between the two.

This week you can buy a New Beautyrest for only $5.00 cash and pay the balance in small monthly amounts. This makes it easy to own "The World's Finest Mattress". Come in and see the New Beautyrest today.

The Lair Company

That Interesting Store PHONE 150 Our 42d Year in S. E. Mo.

Morley News

Joe Leslie of Sikeston visited Mrs. Lutie Leslie Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Less Watson of East Prairie visited Mrs. Josephine Watson Sunday.

Burklaw Williams of Cotton, Calif., is visiting friends and relatives here.

Kenneth Stallings of Sikeston visited his mother. Mrs. Ella Stallings Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shores of Chaffee visited at the George Shores home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Edmiston of Vanduser visited here Sunday.

Miss Ruby Hitt of Charleston spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hitt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Brasher and daughter Vonda visited at Benton Sunday.

Miss Glenda Ruth May spent Thursday and Friday of last week at Sikeston.

Prayer meeting and choir practice are being held each night this week at the Baptist church.

Alden Stallings spent the week end at St. Louis.

Herbert Daughtery of Sikeston was in town Sunday.

Mrs. Maude Daughtery is visiting at Fredericktown.

Misses Margaret Thacker, Ada Adams and Camille Emerson who are attending College at Cape spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dixon of Fredericktown spent Saturday visiting Mrs. Ella Stallings.

The Methodist Missionary Society held their revealing party of the Sunshine Club Thursday at the home of Mrs. O. D. Clayton. Twelve members were present.

The Intermediate B. Y. P. U. class was entertained with a weiner roast near here Thursday.

MALONE THEATRE
Sikeston, Missouri

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

LAST SHOWING
THURSDAY, OCT. 5—
"Beau Geste"
With Gary Cooper.
Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, OCT. 6—
"Blackmail"
With Edward G. Robinson.
News and Comedy.

SATURDAY, OCT. 7—
The Man from Sundown
With Charles Starrett.
Comedy and Serial.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, OCT. 8-9—
THE LUCKY 7TH HARDY FAMILY HIT!
ANDY HARDY gets SPRING FEVER
with Lewis STONE, Mickey ROONEY, Cecilia PARKER, Fay HOLDEN
News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, OCT. 10—
"Two Bright Boys"
With Jackie Cooper.
Comedy and Short.
Pal Night
2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.
Doors open 6:30.
Picture Starts 6:45.

Matthews News

Mrs. J. P. Rice and son Joe Perry of Chaffee spent the week end here with Mrs. Rice's mother Mrs. Cora Gossett and her son Archie Clark and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Huckstep and children and Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Morgan were Charleston visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sutton went to St. Louis Tuesday where they transacted business.

A large number of Matthews citizens attended the "Jubilee" in Sikeston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Vaughn and children and Mrs. Clara Lafont of Conran went to Cairo Sunday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Cannedy and children of Charter Oak spent Sunday with the latters parents Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stobaugh.

The Choral Club enjoyed a "Pot Luck" supper in the Home Economic room Thursday evening.

The most entertaining feature of the evening was the initiation of two members, Misses Selma Gruen and Bonnie Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Argel Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Creech of Chicago, Ill. were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moore. They attended the "Jubilee" Saturday afternoon.

Miss Marell Ezell spent the week end at her home near Clinton, Ky.

Milus R. Davis, county supt. of schools of New Madrid County was in Matthews Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Moore, Tom Moore and Mrs. Pearl Green motored to West Plains Wednesday and spent the day with Squire J. N. Mills.

Mrs. R. B. Cook and two children returned Sunday from a three weeks visit with relatives in Anderson, Ind.

Misses Helen Proffer and Lucille Moore who are attending College in Cape Girardeau spent the week end with their parents Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Elon Proffer.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Brundage returned to their home at Fayette, Mo. Friday after spending the past two weeks visiting their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dance returned Sunday from Salem, Ark. where they visited Mr. Dance's mother who is seriously ill.

Those going were, Vonda Brasher, Norma Byrant, Camille Stallings, Betty Watson, Veda Foster, Hazel Hitt, Alene Phillips, Esther Campbell, Tom Lett, Jim May, Jack Finney, E. G. Andrew, Charles May, Jim Stowe, Mildred Foster, Jason Beardslee and Rev. H. H. Patterson.

REX THEATRE
Always Popular Prices

LAST SHOWING:
THURSDAY, AND FRIDAY, OCT. 5-6—
"CODE OF THE STREETS"
With Franklin Thomas and Harry Carey.
Admission 10c and 16c

SATURDAY, OCT. 7—
'Fiddlin' Buckaroo'
With Ken Maynard.
Admission 10c and 26c

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, OCT. 8-9—
"Swing That Cheer"
Admission 10c and 16c

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10-11—
"The Man They Could Not Hang"
With Boris Karloff.
Admission 10c and 26c
Pal Nite—2 admitted for the price of one

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

PICTURING FLOWERS

Beautiful flower close-ups, such as this, are easy to take if you follow a few simple rules.

IN EARLY summer, our attention naturally turns to flower pictures. Few camera subjects are more pleasing, and good flower pictures are not difficult to take, provided you observe a few simple rules.

Any camera may be used for picturing flowers, but a focusing model with anastigmat lens is preferable. With a box camera or set-focus folding camera, you will need a portrait attachment. Slip this on your lens, and you can take pictures with the camera only about three feet from the subject. The attachment is also useful for more extreme close-ups with a focusing camera.

Plain backgrounds are attractive in flower pictures. Use sheets of cardboard, white, gray, or black, which you can obtain inexpensively at most printing shops or stationery stores. The card is placed behind the flowers you select for a picture. It should be of the correct shade to afford pleasing contrast.

Flower pictures should be taken during the two hours after sunrise, and the two hours before sunset. Sunlight is soft and pleasing at these hours, but around mid-day it is too harsh for pictures of delicate blooms.

Use a small lens opening for flower "close-ups," and make sure the distance between subject and camera is correct. Film of the panchromatic type is preferable for picturing flowers, especially if they are brightly colored. You can use either a high-speed "pan" film or a fine-grained type. The high-speed film enables you to make shorter exposures, while the fine-grained film yleids enlargements of superb quality.

Exposure should be ample, rather than too short. With high-speed film, try 1/25-second shutter speed at lens opening f.16. With fine-grained film, try 1/10 second at f.11, or 1/25 second at f.8. For box-camera pictures, the high-speed film is preferable. Use a firm camera support, such as a box or chair, for any shutter speed longer than 1/25 second.

Generally, your camera should be placed or held at about the level of the flower. Light should come from the side, as this emphasizes the shape of the bloom. Take care that direct light rays do not strike the camera lens.

Try to build up an album of flower pictures this summer. Practice makes perfect, and with experience you can produce splendid results—well worth your while.

John van Guilder

WOMEN WORKING AT BARS CANNOT DRINK

Kansas City, Oct. 2.—Walker Pierce, state liquor control supervisor, announced here tonight women employes in bars would not be permitted to fraternize with customers under a new regulation effective October 15.

Pierce said he made the ruling after consulting with the Retail Liquor Dealers' Association and the waitress' union.

"No female employe," the regulation says, "shall drink with, sit at a bar or tables, or dance with, any male customer, nor shall she allow a male customer to buy a drink for her or allow the owner of the premises to buy or give her a drink while on duty. No female customer shall buy a female employe a drink."

Wings of the Mourning Dove

The best way to measure the growth of a nestling mourning dove is by recording the length of the wing, according to scientists of The American Wildlife Institute. This fact was developed at the Alabama cooperative wildlife research, demonstration and management unit, supported partly by The American Wildlife Institution, the U. S. Biological Survey, Alabama State Department of Conservation and Alabama Polytechnic Iistitute.

Nestling habits of the mourning dove are being closely studied at this and other cooperative units of The Institute in an effort to determine with scientific exactness just when the birds rear their young. In many localities it has been found that the open season on the doves is being set during a period when the birds were still nesting. Thus, each dove taken leaves a family to die of starvation.

You'll Enjoy Wearing these all Fall and Winter!

Jean Nedra Frocks

$3.98

Buy one with a pert bustle, a flared skirt, soft shirring—they're all as smart and new as the season itself! The tailoring, cut and detail of these frocks make them truly outstanding! In autumn shades! 12-20. 38-44.
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Just Received! 50 NEW BRENTWOOD Frocks $1.98 Sizes 14 to 52

Just Received! 50 NEW GLEN ROW Dresses $2.98 New Styles

Just Received! 25 NEW BETTER Dresses $6.90 Compare!

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated
"WHERE SIKESTON SHOPS AND SAVES!"

Oran News

Allen Wagner was taken to St. Francis hospital Wednesday of last week for examination.

Mrs. Cora Myers spent a couple of days last week in Sikeston.

Dr. Loest was a business visitor in Sikeston one night last week.

Mrs. Byers had business in Benton last Wednesday.

Leo Tenkhoff and Jas. Bowman were county seat visitors last week.

Mrs. Fred Govro of Desloge and Mrs. Gladys Sikes of Sikeston visited at the Chas. Carter home a couple of days last week.

Mrs. Rosil Bess and children Mrs. Chas. Baty, Mrs. Claude Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carter were among the visitors to the Sikeston Jubilee Saturday.

Mrs. P. P. Marshall and Mrs. L. P. Driskill spent last week in St. Louis visiting relatives and friends.

The chicken supper and bazaar given by the ladies sodality of the Catholic church was quite an enjoyable as well as successful affair.

Chas. Wood spend Saturday in St. Louis going up with his sister Mrs. Opal Lloyd who took her school pupils to the city sightseeing.

Born Sunday night to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith an 8½ pound baby son.

Mrs. Dymple Block of Vanduser is spending several days with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stone and son Richard spent the week end with their son Heulaw Stone and family at Blytheville, Ark. and while there attended the fair.

Mrs. Clara Mercer spent Sunday with relatives near Vanduser.

A birthday dinner was given Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carter honoring Mrs. Earlie Carter of Deering and Dolph Sikes of Sikeston. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Sikes and children of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Earlie Carter and children of Deering, Mrs. Dora Day and Miss Dixie Hedger.

Pleasant Valley

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Allen and family had as their guests Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Niswonger, and children Rusby and Freeda Nave, Miss Edith Hartle and Dale Hartle of Millerville and Miss Frances Sanford of Holland, Mo.

Misses Lillie Allen and Frances Sanford, Gale Allen, Dale Hartle, Loomis Niswonger and Vernon Shelton visited Miss Vera Shelton Sunday afternoon.

Miss Beatrice Adcock had as their guests Sunday, Miss Lois Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dame and family had as their guests Sunday, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Clawson and Mr. Clawson's mother of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clark had as their guests Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forbes and children, Glen and Lyndley, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stanfill and children, Bert Luther, Irene and Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller and children Junior, Opal, Ogle, Robert and Rosilla, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Larcom and grandchildren, Janice and Junior, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Allen and children, Raymond, Anna and Juanita, Miss Eailene Riley, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boardman, Glen Jefferies, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Stanfill and son, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dame, and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Larcom and son, Edward D.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Allen and family had as their guests, Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Misses Hartle and sons, Glen and Truman of Millersville.

See
MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT COMPANY
for
ABSTRACTS AND FARM LOANS
82 Years in Continuous Service
Benton, Mo.

SPICE TIPS

A little dry mustard in cold water will remove odors from bottles. Let bottles stand with mixture several hours . . . Make tasty sandwiches out of dull cold lamb by loading each slice with your favorite prepared mustard, the spicier the better . . . Try a dash of mace in your next one-egg economy cake for rich flavor. Color the batter with turmeric powder to give it that profligate-with-egg appearance . . . for a good Swedish dessert the men love, sprinkle a dessert dish of thick sour cream with powdered sugar and powdered ginger . . . Pop a pan of gingerbread mix into the oven for the children's lunch and top the hot gingerbread with a mound of healthful cream cheese mixed with chopped dates or nuts, or both if you can stand it . . . Dainty cocktail accompaniments are made of ¼ inch cubes of cheese rolled in paprika, bits of bacon to match and a round of sliced sweet gerkin, all impaled on the same toothpick . . . For fruit salad, add enough decorticated cardamon seed for delicate flavor . . . Caraway seed, cumin seed and poppy seed all mix well with cream cheese for canape spreads.

When buying colored or figured blankets inspect them carefully all over to see that there are no uneven woven places or mottled dyed spots. Unfold new blankets and inspect the edges, binding and corners.

The Standard $2.00 per year.

COLDS Cause Discomfort
For quick relief from the misery of colds, take 666
666
Liquid-Tablets-Salve-Nose Drops

We fit Trusses for all kind of Hernia

Your Doctor's Prescriptions Accurately Filled By a Graduate Pharmacist at all times.

Derris' Drug Store Has One of the most complete prescription Departments in Southeast Missouri.

Graduate Pharacist
Registered Druggist

DERRIS DRUG STORE
Sikeston, Mo. Phone 185

The Jubilee Went Over With a BANG!

It Had Power Behind It!

That's What Puts Over Our Brilliant Bronze Gasoline
Save 3c per gallon

We will not be undersold for Comparative Quality

G & J and GOODYEAR TIRES

F. & M. OIL COMPANY
We Never Close Phone 986 Higeway 60
H. Finney, Glenn Matthews Jr., Ben and Fred Matthews, Owners

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 28 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI — FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1939 — NUMBER 6

THE STANDARD- ON
Streamlined
Newspaper
IN SIKESTON DISTRICT

The P. C. Editor Says:

The Jubilee was a financial success notwithstanding the heavy rain of Friday. The Queen's Ball is what saved the Jubilee as hundreds of tickets were sold, all tables taken, and the refreshments and cracked ice were in demand. The committeemen were worked to a frazzle and say never again, but when they get a good rest and the season rolls around will be found in the line of duty once more. It was a big undertaking all right for our merchants but the big crowds that it brought to town paid them in dollars and cents, besides giving the visitors something different.

* * *

A revival at the Baptist Church will begin Sunday. Rev. Milner will occupy the pulpit on that day and Monday evening Rev. Kirkpatrick of Minden, La., will begin the revival that is expected to last two weeks. There are a great number of we sinners in Sikeston and vicinity who should attend these services and try to mend our ways. How about it?

* * *

What of the cotton pickers when the crop is picked? We hope the transients will move on to other climes and that our local pickers will have laid in hog and hominy sufficient to tide them over until cotton chopping next season and not be on relief rolls. We likewise hope no agitator will be permitted to mingle among the unemployed as last winter and have them move to the highways and cause so much suffering and the notoriety. Over about Harviel in Butler County the campers from Mississippi County, about seventy-five families, are now in distress for want of the necessities of life with little or no assistance in sight.

* * *

The cold rain of Thursday was bad on the Neighbor Day entertainment at Benton but mighty good on wheat land and Fall pastures. This rain following the downpour of Friday last should put the ground in good shape for seeding, which should come before either the Jubilee or Neighbor Day.

* * *

The Legion Fair is on at Caruthersville this week with Governor Stark on the program as a drawing card for Thursday. If the cold rain is falling down there as fell in Sikeston it will take something stronger than a Governor to draw a crowd. Governor Stark was scheduled to fly to Kennett, be met there by a fair committee, driven to Caruthersville where he was to deliver an address in both the afternoon and evening.

* * *

At last the sort of weather merchants have been wishing for several weeks has arrived. Too late in the season for summer wear and too hot for winter wear. Now that the change is in the air Fall and Winter clothing will be in order. We men folks will have to get out our long handled ones or buy some, while the women and girls, poor things, will have to go half naked to keep in style instead of dressing for comfort.

* * *

A moocher struck one of our printers on the street and tried to get the price of a drink from him. The printer told him if he had the price he would buy the drink for himself, whereupon the moocher told him to wait right where he was and if he could panhandle the price he would come back and buy the drinks for both of them. And so it goes.

* * *

The Standard office was honored Thursday forenoon with a call from Adjutant-General Lewis M. Means, and Tom Scott, warden of the Missouri penitentiary. General Means was in Southeast Missouri to look over the National Guard Armories in course of construction and to attend the Caruthersville fair. Tom was on his way to Caruthersville to be present at the speaking of Governor Stark scheduled for Thursday afternoon and evening.

* * *

The war across the water seems to be a dog fall as neither side is doing any fighting. One side afraid and the other glad of it. After Hitler delivers his piece to the Reichstag in Berlin and it is digested by the British and French cabinets there may be something doing thereafter. Russia is taking what it wants from the small neighbors and making them like it. That is about all.

* * *

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Large Home Economics Meet Planned

300 to 400 Girls to Be Here Oct. 14 for District Conference

Between 300 and 400 girls, home economics students from seven high schools, are expected here for the Home Economics Home Project Conference of the Cape Girardeau District, to be at the Sikeston High School auditorium on Saturday, Oct. 14, according to Miss Isabell Hess, local instructor.

The principal address will be given by Miss Edith Mange, dean of women of the Cape Girardeau Teachers College.

FASHION SHOW

A noteworthy feature will be a fashion show, girls modeling clothes supplied by six Sikeston stores, the Elite Hat Shop, Graber's Dept. Store, the J. C. Penney Co., The Peoples Store, Shainberg's Dept. Store and the Vogue Shop.

The conference will last from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. All events, except the tea, will be held in the auditorium. Tea will be served to groups at the home economics building. Lunch will be served at noon at the Methodist Church by the Russell-Bradley Society.

With Sikeston, schools participating are Cape Girardeau Central High, Chaffee, Jackson, Dexter, Doniphan and East Prairie. There are 16 such conferences taking place throughout the state.

PROJECTS AT HOME

The schools listed offer vocational home economics; that is, a

(Continued on Last Page)

Urge Game Law Changes

Discussing proposed alterations in the game laws of the state, the Scott County Chapter of the Conservation Federation recommended some minor changes in the draft at a meeting at Illmo Wednesday evening, according to Dr. T. C. McClure of Sikeston, president. Approximately 70 sportsmen attended.

Since the state commission intends to act on the game laws Oct. 15, it was decided to have W. H. Sikes of this city, county secretary, forward the recommendations immediately to Jefferson City.

Frank I "Doc" Jones of Sikeston, district conservation agent, led the discussion on the rules.

Apollo Group Renews Sessions

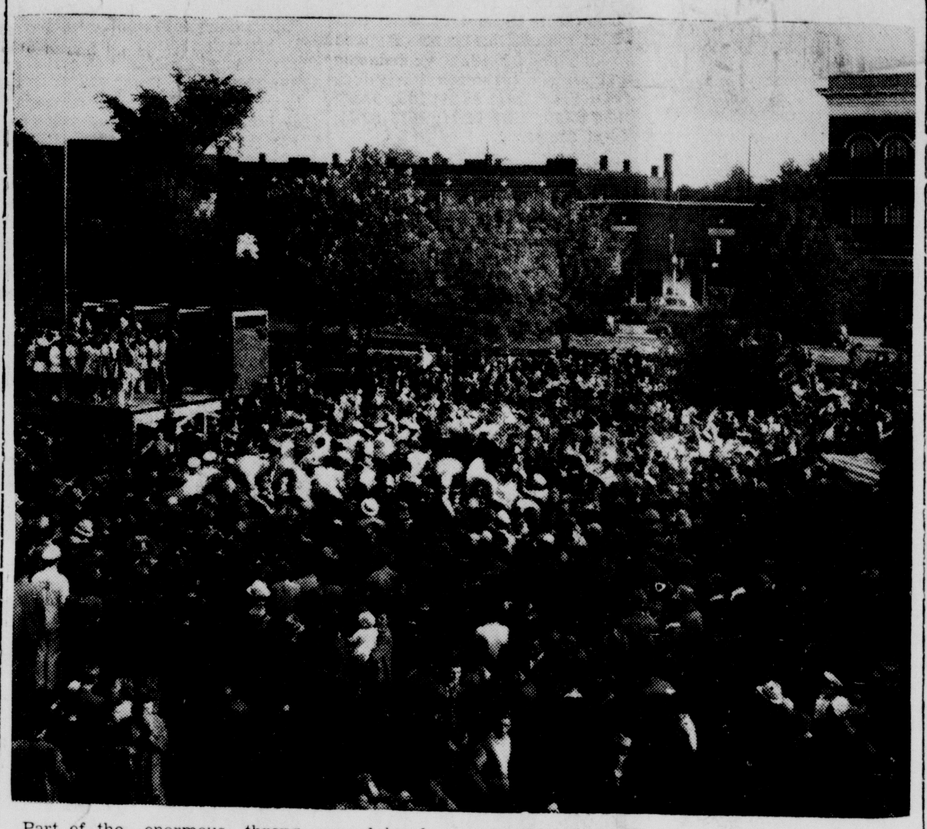
The first fall meeting of the Apollo Group will be held at the Library at 3 o'clock Friday afternono, Oct. 6. The subject, "Alec Templeton, a Genius Who Does Not See", will be in charge of Mrs. Elmer Poage, leader for the afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Lindley will read a paper on "Alec Templeton", and the remainder of the program, favorites of the blind genius will be as follows: "The Way You Look Tonight", "Summertime" and "An Old Fahsioned Garden", vocal trio by Mrs. G. W. Kirk, Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth and Mrs. Elmer Poage, with Miss Kathryn Clark at the piano; "The Reverie", by Debussy, piano solo by Miss Kathryn Clark; "Old Man River", vocal solo, Mrs. E. H. Reuber.

County C. of C. Formed at Oran

Organization of a Scott County Chamber of Commerce was perfected Wednesday evening at Oran, with M. E. Montgomery of this city and Sen. J. C. McDowell of Charleston as speakers. Dr. R. I. Mattingly, president of the Oran Chamber of Commerce, called the meeting to order, Mayor Clyde Poe of Oran gave an address of welcome and Dr. W. O. Finney of Chaffee served as toastmaster.

JUBILEE CROWD LISTENS TO UNITED BANDS



Part of the enormous throng that attended the Southeast Missouri Jubilee here last week end Shown are the listeners of the massed band concert, which took place Saturday afternoon after the big parade. On the stand in the forefront are Capt. O. T. Honey, director of the 140th Infantry Band at Chaffee, who directed the concert of 19 combined bands, and R. D. Sorrells, director of the Sikeston band.

Auction Company Has Million Dollar Year

Sales amounting to a million dollars the past year is the extraordinary record of the Sikeston Auction Co., which observes the first anniversary of its immense new sales barn on Highway 60, at the west edge of the city, this Saturday with a special sale.

An indication of the sales volume is seen in the record of the past August, when $97,000 worth of livestock was sold in the auction pit, according to Jean Hirschberg, secretary-treasurer.

During the past year ownership of 30,000 head of hogs and 26,000 head of cattle changed hands at the pavilion, Mr. Hirschberg said. Business demands compelled the auction company, a corporation, to erect 24 additional pens to accommodate about 500 more head of cattle. The building's pens have a capacity of 2000 head of cattle and 2000 head of hogs simultaneously.

Patrons come regularly from North Missouri, Northern Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Indiana and Arkansas. There are more cattle than ever before on Southeast Missouri farms, the official said, which has helped the barn achieve the largest auction sales volume in Missouri.

The special sale Saturday will last until every head of stock is sold, Mr. Hirschberg said. He expects 2500 persons to attend. On sale will be 1000 head of white-face calves, 1000 head of plain and low-priced calves; 1000 head of fat cattle, milk cows, veals and Jersey heifers; 2000 head of pigs and shoats, and 500 head of fat hogs and brood sows.

Regular sales are held each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. R. A. McCord is president of the company, and Fremont Goetz vice-president. Mr. McCord and Sherman McNew are auctioneers.

Jubilee Up Financially

Estimated Profit of Nearly $500 Possible From Dance Income

Despite dark clouds cast over the streets and the Jubilee finance books the first day, the occasion turned out to be a success in the ledger as well as in attendance crowds.

What really lifted the books into the black ink side was the dance Saturday night, which realized a net profit of about $485, while the remainder of the Jubilee about broke even on expenses, Conly Purcell, general secretary, estimated Thursday.

At the dance, approximately $225 clear was realized from ticket sales, $160 from tables reservations and $100 from concessions.

Receipts in other phases of the Jubilee were: Advance subscription, $1100; exhibit booths, $558; amusement ride share, $143.25; concessions, $127.

Multitudinous expenses include the payment for the tents, free professional entertainment, agricultural prizes, advertising, visiting queens, and visiting bands.

Services Held for Jesse P. Weekley

Funeral services were held at the residence on Kathleen Avenue Monday, Rev. John L. Taylor officiating, for Jesse P. Weekley, who died Saturday unexpectedly afternoon at his home. Burial with Ellise service was in Memorial Park.

Mr. Weekley, 69 years old, was born at Farmington on May 22, 1870, but had resided in this vicinity since a young man. Although his death came suddenly, he had been suffering with paralysis for about 10 years. Previously, he was employed by the telephone company.

Surviving are six children, Mrs. Charles Bethune, Mrs. Carlisle Yeakey, Mrs. Marion Baker and Russell Weekley, of Sikeston, Walter Weekley of New Madrid and Clarence Weekley of Salinas, Calif.; also eight grandchildren.

Area Distributor Of Electrolux

The Sikeston Sales Co. has taken over the distributorship for the Electrolux refrigerator in 18 counties, beginning Wednesday, according to Hubert Keasler, manager. Heretofore the firm was merely an individual agency, but now all firms in the 18 counties selling the Electrolux will secure them through Sikeston.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY

The Woman's Club will have a 1:00 o'clock luncheon at the Marshall Hotel Tuesday, Oct. 10, as their first fall meeting. Special music for the program will be furnished by a trio of young women Mrs. Walter Ancell, Mrs. Elmer Poage and Mrs. Dellar Mott, who will sing several numbers.

Crash Fatal to Farm Youth

Portageville Farm Hand, Injured Near New Madrid, Succumbs

June Phegley, 25-year-old farm worker of near Portageville, died in the St. Francis Hospital early Wednesday of a fractured skull received in a collision last Friday night near New Madrid on Highway 61.

His condition was critical since the car in which he was a passenger collided with a truck of the Scott County Milling Co. He underwent an operation at the hosptial Monday.

Phegley was riding in an old model Buick roadster driving by Attha Buchanan, 29, New Madrid, who was arrested following the crash on a charge of driving while intoxicated, according to the State Patrol here. Buchanan received a gash on the head. Two other occupants escaped injury, as did the truck driver, John R. Shuppert, 21, of this city.

Goods Bought by Bad Check Found

A bundle of clothing identified as belonging to the J. C. Penney Co. was found in a field on the Hez Ozment farm, a mile west of the city on the Salcedo road.

Paul Brown, manager of the store, who with Officer Claude McManus recovered the goods, said it was sold to B. F. Britt, now serving a prison term for issuing a forged check at the state, last July. Britt, from Caruthersville, was caught when city police hurried laid a trap for him after the first check was cashed and nabbed him in a second attempt at another store. Shortly after he pleaded guilty and was sentenced at Benton.

The loot, which had partly rotted, consisted of four shirts, four pairs of underwear, a pair of hose and some print cloth.

Kirk-McCoy Hdwe. Passes First Year

The Kirk-McCoy Hardware Co. on North New Madrid is observing its first anniversary this week. The store opened for business on Sept. 30 of last year, the opening day of the first Jubilee, under the managership of Kirk McCoy and Charles Kirk. The store has just taken the agency for the Norge line of ranges, washers and electrical refrigerators.

Sidewalks to Be Altered on Some Streets

Council Will Raise And Lower Levels; Police Force Changed

A number of sidewalks in the city will be raised or lowered to conform with other walks, it was decided Monday night by the City Council.

Sidewalks to be raised: At the W. L. Huters property, on Gladys by Kingshighway; at Dr. A. A. Mayfield property, on Kathleen by Kingshighway; on Prosperity Street, by G. A. Dempster property at School Street, and at Delmar Avenue.

Walks to be lowered: On Ruth Street, from Delmar to Olive; Prosperity, from School to Delmar; Woodlawn, from Kingshighway east to the alley.

The WPA sidewalk crew will be asked to do the work.

POLICE CHANGE

In an executive session, the council released the night patrolmen, Walter Hughes and Earl Wilson, and from a series of applications chose Milton Crase and Wallace Nelson for the posts.

The change is effective this Thursday.

A petition of 42 signers, requesting a policeman for Sunset Addition, was tabled.

Thomas Dobson asked that W. C. Boardman and Thomas Holderby be requested to construct sidewalks in front their property on Linn Avenue, where a WPA sidewalk project has been in process. The city attorney was instructed to write a request to the owners.

REQUEST GRAVEL

Hugh Stewart said property owners on Sikes Avenue, from Wallace to College, would pay one-half the cost if gravel was placed on the street. The matter was referred to the street committee.

The request of Ernest Kellett

(Continued on Last Page)

Turkey Day Tilt Nov. 23

Game With Charleston Advanced After Check Of Firms in Both Cities

The big football classic between Sikeston and Charleston will be played this year on the earlier Thanksgiving date—Nov. 23—instead of Nov. 30, according to Supt. R. A. Harper.

Decision was made after a survey of merchants in the two cities, which showed most of them in favor of the earlier holiday, as ordained by President Roosevelt and Governor Stark.

Previously, officials of both schools had considered playing the later date, even though Nov. 23 were designated the official holiday, in which case firms were to be asked to close from 2 to 5 p. m. on the afternoon of Nov. 30, while the game was being played.

However, the check revealed that most merchants were not in favor of closing a second time. Industries, such as the Shoe Factory, which will be closed on Nov. 23, could not readily quit in the afternoon of the following Thursday, it was pointed out.

The main reason for wanting the game on Nov. 30, as originally scheduled, is that it would give the two ancient rivals an open date before their crucial struggle. As it is each team plays a contest the Friday before meeting at Sikeston in the Turkey Day clash.

District Masons Meet Here Next

Fiftieth District Masons at Chaffee Tuesday night selected Sikeston as the January meeting place and elected the following officers for the year: President, Rev. R. L. Allen of Bloomfield; vice president, Ben Hill of Illmo, and secretary-treasurer, L. E. Estes of Essex. H. M. Zaricor of this city is retiring president. Mr. Zaricor and Dr. G. A. Sample of Chaffee, district deputy grand master, were in charge of the program.

A.A.A. Elections in Scott County to Be Oct. 10-11

Election meetings for the purpose of electing committeemen to administer the Agriculture Conservation Program and related programs in Scott County for 1940, will be held according to the following schedule, says Evin Burke, Chairman of the Scott County Agriculture Conservation Committee.

Oct. 10, beginning at 7:30 p. m.: Commerce Township, Commerce city hall; Kelso Township, Kelso parish hall; Moreland Township, Benton Circuit Court room; Morley Township, Vanduser high school.

Oct. 11, beginning 7:30 p. m.: Richland Township, Sikeston high school; Sandywoods Township, Blodgett High School; Sylvania Township, Oran High School; Tywappity Township, Diehlstadt High School.

Farmers are urged to attend the meeting for their own township as they will be permitted to vote only in the township in which their farm, or the major portion of their farming operations is located.

Man Killed in Car Plunge

Chicagoan Dies After Auto Is Forced Off Highway Near Benton

A crushed chest received in an automobile mishap Sunday afternoon on Highway 61 north of Benton proved fatal to Alex J. Washvsky, 41, Chicago coal dealer, who died four hours later, at 6 p. m., in the Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau. Two Chicago pasengers were injured.

Cape Girardeau troopers were told by companions in the car, one of whom was critically injured, that a car passing another on a hill forced Warshvsky's 1938 Buick sedan off the highway, causing it to roll over several times down an embankment and come to a stop in a field.

Sam Penner, 38, druggist, is in critical condition, suffering internal injuries. He was given a blood transfusion. Al Abrams, 42, automobile salesman, received only cuts and bruises. Penner was driving the car, bound from Arkansas to Chicago.

They were going uphill a mile north of Benton, he said, and a car came over the hill in the opposite direction. Suddenly, he told patrolmen, another car appeared in the left lane of traffic, attempting to pass the first southbound car. He said he pulled off the highway to avoid a headon collision. The other car did not stop, he related.

Warshvsky is survived by a widow and two children.

Much-Needed Rain Fell Over Weekend

The much-needed rain which came Friday and Saturday of the past week was general throughout New Madrid county, according to reports received by County Agent Leslie Broom.

While it did not come in time, perhaps, to help late summer and early fall pastures a great deal, it will no doubt revive them to some extent. It will mean too, that barley, rye, and wheat may now be seeded in time to give some winter pasture.

Also, winter cover crops, especially crimson clover and vetch, may be sowed now. Vetch should be all right sowed up to Oct. 15, at least, and crimson clover can be sown rather safely up to the last of the month, advises Mr. Broom. Farmers are urged not to get in too big a hurry about their seeding and fail to prepare the land properly. A poorly prepared seed bed never pays. The ground should be worked down level and until a firm seed bed is formed. Unless the ground is level water will stand in the low places and cause the plants to either drown or freeze out during the winter.

Also, the legumes should be inoculated, especially if they have not been grown in the same soil recently.

Police Seize Alleged Negro House Thief

Two Others Escape As Patrolmen Fgiht Suspect on West St.

One of a trio of negroes who allegedly terrorized residents on North West Street, just across the Frisco tracks from the Sikeston Gin, was captured early Thursday morning by Night Patrolmen Earl Wilson and Walter Hughes, who were forced to fight the captive to subdue him.

The prisoner, who gave several names at police headquarters, carried a Social Security card bearing the name James Edward Brownlee. His is about 25 years old.

Policeman Wilson said the negro was caught at 3:30 a. m. on the front porch of a home the three were trying to enter. The other negroes, who were on the rear porch when the police arrived, escaped.

TRIED THREE HOMES

The patrolman said an attempt was made to get into the home of J. T. Bruce, at North and West, and then at the Bud Geeham residence nearby. At the third place, an occupant slipped out of the house at the rear while the prowlers were at the front. He came downtown and notified the police.

Brownlee suffered a severe gash on the head that required several stitches by Dr. G. W. Presnell, in the struggle with the policemen. He refused to talk about the house-breaking or to name his companions.

A charge of burglary was lodged against him.

WHITE PROWLER

State Trooper V. P. Roisaubin answered a call to the home of George Fowler, 915 North Ranney, Wednesday night, where Mrs. Fowler reported seeing a man trying to enter the front door. He fled when he was seen. He was believed to have been a white man.

SECOND VISIT

Police were notified that an attempt was made early Thursday to burglarize the W. F. Smith home, which was entered by a thief last week, along with five other houses. This time the prowler tried the front door but not successful in opening it. He then came around to a window and threw a flashlight beam on Mrs. Smith as she lay in bed. This occurred about 4 o'clock.

In the past month, burglaries or attempts have occurred at nearly 20 Sikeston homes.

Night Commercial Classes to Start

Mrs. H. D. Bashore will begin night classes in commercial work at the High School this Monday evening at 7 o'clock. Registration will take place this Thursday evening. Classes will be held two nights a week for 10 weeks.

Beer and Liquor Permits Revoked

The permit to sell 5 per cent beer and hard liquors of the Joyner Tavern was revoked following a hearing Monday at Jefferson City before the State Board of Liquor Control, according to word received here Thursday. The charge was selling liquor on Sunday.

The beer license of Red's Cafe on Malone Avenue was suspended recently on the grounds that hard liquor was being sold at the place.

Mrs. Robt. McCarty and Mrs. Hershall Cook visited relatives in Matthews Sunday afternoon.

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY TICKET
This Ticket Will Admit
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Powers
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Friday, October 6 to see "BLACKMAIL"

32% Phosphate FERTILIZER

Now is the time to buy Fertilizer and we are stocked to supply your needs on above promptly. Also have a stock 4-12-4 and can supply any other analysis desired on short notice. Why not use Fertilizer and reap the benefits

Let us demonstrate our Electric Fences to you. We also have a supply of Barbed wire Fencing. We'll appreciate your order for Paint, Gasoline, Fuel Oil, Motor Oil and Greases.

Southeast Missouri Farm Bureau Service Company

Linn St. Phone 334

Three Notable Books From England

By Mrs. T. A. Martin

So many grand books for children have come from England. In recent years we have had to add to the immortal Stevenson, Kipling, Kenneth Grahame and E. Nesbit, many new names. There was Milne with his Christopher Robin stories and poems, there was Hugh Lofting with his Dr. Doolittle, and more recently there has been Travers with Mary Poppin's and Arthur Ransome with those unequalled "Swallows and Amazons"—all being almost immediately accepted as classics.

In the past three years a new writer for young folks, Noel Streatfield has come forward having written each year an extraordinarily delightful and unusual new book. The first, "Ballet Shoes" scored a tremendous hit and captivated readers of all ages. Its obsorbing story and lively dialogue charms elders and young folks alike. A first hand account of how three girls are trained for dancing and the stage in London. I was amazed to find that a boy of ten found it as irresistible as a girl, who might more reasonably be expected to like its vivid and authentic account of how children are trained for a stage career. It is original gay, sophisticated and amusing and it has evidently already had a good reception in Sikeston as it has been checked out of the Library here some fifteen times since it was given by the Woman's Club this past spring.

"Ballet Shoes" was followed up the next year by "Tennis Shoes" written with much the same wit and strict attention to detail. Countless young people interested in tennis have been fascinated by this account of how young players are trained to tournament standard. The father of the family a doctor was a good player in his day and coaches the children in his spare moments. Exciting happenings lead up to the day when one of them wins a championship match. Not a dull moment in this interesting story of young people growing up and acquiring unusual skill through hard work and excellent coaching. This book also was given to the Library by the Woman's Club.

"Circus Shoes" is the third and latest in this splendid series dealing always with lively young folks who are seen in the process of learning new skills. "Circus Shoes" was the August Junior Literary Guild selection for intermediate children and won the Carnegie Medal in England as being the best book for children published there in 1938. This book takes us back of the scenes in a real English circus and shows us a boy and girl in the actual process of getting started in circus careers. Two orphan children after the death of an aunt run away to their only relative. An uncle who is a circus performer "tenting" with Cob's Circus. We see the whole circus layout from the inside as it affects these two children who had previously had a stupidly boresome existence at the hands of their maiden aunt. The story has a two-fold appeal—the tremendous appeal of the unusual personalities and atmosphere of a circus and the transformation of these children from potential snobs to honest workers—a change many a child who will be a reader of this book needs badly. The author herself was allowed to "tent" with Bertram's circus one summer to that she might write this book and as she says in the foreword. She has put into her book as much of the circus as she could learn in one season's "tenting". This book is the gift of the children of last summer's "Song and Story Club".

All three of these books have been reviewed with great enthusiasm by the best reviewers of children's books and although they may not become classics are all well worth putting high on the list for family reading. If read aloud this winter the whole family will enjoy them.

Take almost any of the fine new books for children and read them to the children and the adult who takes it on as a chore in the first instance perhaps will soon find the hour spent in this way one of the most enjoyable of the day. In the words of May Lamberton Becker, "If you spend an hour in showing pictures to a child or reading the tales that go with them, you will enter a world of magic and beauty to which you thought you had lost your passport."

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★

A double-purpose lambskin jacke for town or country that is long enough to be warm and short enough to be dashing, as presented in Good Housekeeping for October. The neck is high and snug.

NOTICE OF TAX CERTIFICATE SALE

The following is a publication of lands and lots in the City of Sikeston, County of Scott, upon which tax certificates are to be offered for sale at the Court house door beginning on Monday, November 6th, 1939, at 10:00 o'clock a. m. and continuing from day to day as indicated by the following publication, by the undersigned according to law. The lands or lots are to be sold under the descriptions as listed, and the amounts as shown due for each year represents the total amount of taxes, interest, and costs including the cost of this sale, and the certificate will be issued covering as much of said lands and lots as is necessary to discharge the total taxes, interest and charges which are due thereon at the time of sale. The lands to be offered are as follows.

McCOY & TANNER SEVENTH (7TH) ADDITION

Lot Sixteen (16) block thirty-three (33). Years 1934 $6.54; 1935 $6.14; 1936 $5.75; 1937 $5.35; 1938 $5.35; Total $29.13. S ½ Five (5) and all six (6) block thirty-four (34). Years 1934 $3.24; 1935 $3.06; 1936 $2.89; 1937 $2.71; 1938 $2.71; Total $16.61.

McCOY & TANNER NINTH (9TH) ADDITION

Lots ten (10), eleven (11), twelve (12) and thirteen (13) block fifty-two (52). Years 1934 $2.90; 1935 $2.76; 1936 $2.60; 1937 $2.45; 1938 $2.45; Total $15.60.

Lots fourteen (14), fifteen (15), sixteen (16) and seventeen (17) block fifty-two (52). Years 1935 $20.60; 1936 $19.13; 1937 $17.68; 1938 $17.68; Total $77.09.

Lot twenty-one (21), twenty-two (22), and twenty-three (23) block fifty-six (56). Years 1934 $2.58; 1935 $2.45; 1936 $2.32; 1937 $2.18; 1938 $2.18; Total $13.71.

FRISCO ADDITION

Lots sixteen (16) and seventeen (17) block ten (10). Years 1934 $2.58; 1935 $2.45; 1936 $2.32; 1937 $2.19; 1938 $2.18; Total $13.72.

Lots eighteen (18) and nineteen (19) block ten (10). Years 1934 $2.58; 1935 $2.45; 1936 $2.32; 1937 $2.19; 1938 $2.18; Total $13.72.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ADDITION

Lot two (2) block twelve (12). Years 1935 $2.22; 1936 $1.18; 1937 $1.13; 1938 $1.13; Total $7.66.

Lot nine (9) block twelve (12). Years 1934 $1.26; 1935 $1.22; 1936 $1.18; 1937 $1.13; 1938 $1.13; Total $7.90.

Lot seventeen (17) block thirteen (13). Years 1934 $7.86; 1935 $7.38; 1936 $6.89; 1937 $6.41; 1938 $1.13; Total $31.67.

OUT LOTS TO CITY OF SIKESTON

.50 acres N E Corner block twenty-one (21). Years 1934 $2.58; 1935 $2.45; 1936 $2.32; 1937 $2.18; 1938 $2.18; Total $13.71.

Lot eight (8) to out block seven (7) of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, except the portion thereof contained within the following described boundaries, to-wit:

Beginning on the east boundary line of said lot eight (8) (which is also the west boundary line of Franklin Street) at a point 78.4 feet south of the Northeast corner of said lot; thence North following said East boundary line of said lot; a distance of 78.4 feet to the Northeast corner of said lot; thence west following the north boundary line of said lot, a distance of 118.6 feet to the northwest corner of said lot; thence south following the west boundary line of said lot to a point 101.9 feet south of the aforesaid Northwest corner of said lot; thence east a distance of 113.8 feet to the point of beginning containing .241 acres of land. Years 1934 $31.68; 1935 $29.58; 1936 $27.47; 1937 $25.37; 1938 $25.36; Total $141.46.

I, J. W. Mathis, City Collector of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct list of lands or lots that will be offered for sale as above set forth.

Dated at Sikeston, Missouri, this 4th day of October, 1939.

Signed: J. W. MATHIS,
(SEAL) City Collector.

11/6-13-20

WHY DO WOMEN PREFER Firestone GUM-DIPPED TIRES?

There Is Only One Answer—It Is Because

FIRESTONE TIRES ARE SAFE

THE MOST AMAZING NEWS OF THE YEAR

THE FAMOUS **Firestone** STANDARD TIRE

Here is the biggest value in town—the famous Firestone Standard Tire now selling at amazing new low prices. Here is high quality with a lifetime guarantee. Buy today — save and be safe!

$5.90 AND YOUR OLD TIRE

See Firestone Exhibit at New York World's Fair. ★ *Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday night, N. B. C. Red Network.*

Whether driving cars themselves or riding as passengers, women are concerned about their own safety and the safety of their families. To meet the demand of the increasing number of women drivers. Tires MUST BE SAFE. FIRESTONE HAS MET THAT DEMAND, not only in Tires for Cars, but Tires for Busses, Trucks, Tractors. In Firestone Tires the user gets BLOW-OUT PROTECTION, NON-SKID SAFETY and LONG WEAR —all at MOST MODERATE PRICE.

Protect yourself and family by driving in today and replacing your smooth, thin, dangerous tires with the new Firestone High Speed Tires for 1940.

More Than 50% More Non-Skid Mileage

Firestone Tires are Track Tested on the greatest proving ground in the world—they have won this classic for fourteen consecutive years.

Fire stone Tires are ROAD TESTED on the large fleet of Firestone test cars, day and night every day in the year, over all kinds of roads and highways.

REMEMBER—you save money buying today, as rubber has advanced, tire prices cannot remain at these low levels.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday . . . LAST 3 DAYS

THAT YOU CAN SUPPLY YOUR FALL NEED AT THESE PRICES

White Gas	Barrel Lots	gallon	9c	Tax Paid
Kerosene	Barrel Lots	gallon	6c	Tax Paid
Tractor Fuel	Barrel Lots	gallon	5½c	
Ethyl Gas, 7 gallons			$1.00	
Motor Oil, 5 gallons			$1.25	

Now is the Time to Take Care of Your Needs for Fall Work.

HOME MEANS WHAT IT STANDS FOR WHEN YOU SPEND YOUR MONEY WITH THE

HOME OIL CO. Phone 140 Highway 60 East

C&M OIL CO. Phone 837 Highway 60 West

Put On a **NEW FELT HAT**

Mallory $4.00

Westchester $1.98 $2.98

Your entire appearance will be better for it, you'll feel peppier, too!

Our selection is unusually large. Get under a new Shainberg felt today.

Shainberg's

We give and redeem Eagle Stamps.

while coal PRICES ARE DOWN

Save even more on your coal bill this year—be ready for cold weather—by ordering at pre-season prices—now.

Energy Coal Company

East Malone Ave.

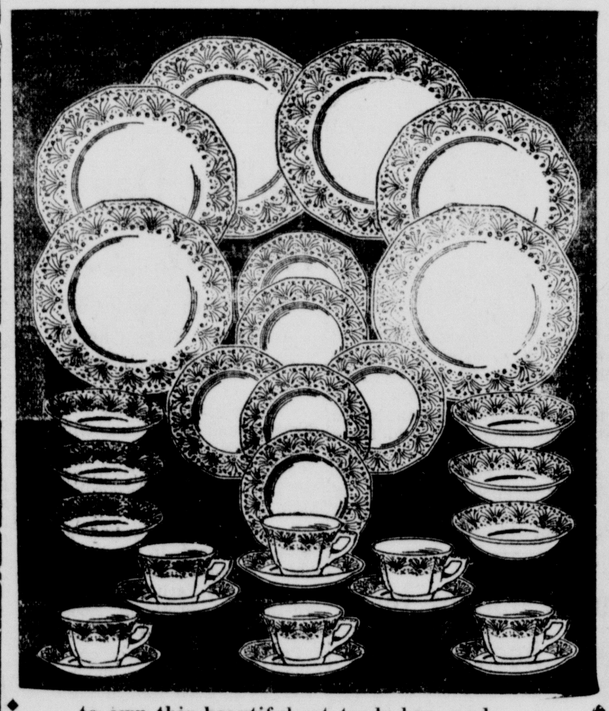
Phone 502

Prompt Delivery

When You Want It

THIS BEAUTIFUL SET OF GENUINE **ROYAL DINNERWARE**

For Only 8c per Piece



to own this beautiful set trade here and . . .

1. Ask for your Schedule Card.
2. Save Royal Scrip, or other evidence of your purchases.
3. When you have saved the required amount, return to us and receive one piece of Royal Dinnerware as listed above.
4. Continue Saving Royal Scrip or other evidence of purchase and get a piece of Royal Dinnerware each time you return the required amount, until you have a beautiful

100 Piece Set of Royal Dinnerware

5. After you get your 100 piece set you may purchase for only a small amount of the Service Pieces to complete your entire service. Just think of it! Where could you find an opportunity like this except at

Bowman Drug Store

Phone 76—114 Front St.

Sikeston, Mo.

The Rexall Store

We give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Prescriptions are filled here at most Reasonable Prices.

Football! Jackson vs. Sikeston Football!
40c Friday Nite Oct. 6 7:30 P. M. 40c
Sikeston High School Field Season Tickets on Sale at Sikeston Drug Stores — 4 Games for $1.25

Tiger Long, Benny Bolt Rule the Ring

Tiger Long handled the fast Freddie Williams in the first and third, and Benny Bold, the Sioux Indian, came back for the last two falls falls to defeat George Bennett Wednesday night at the arena.

The matches were quite a variety. Williams and the Florida Flash staged a fast, furious and clean mixup. Bennett and Bolt, as predicted, got onery and rough.

Long has not lost a match here in many months, and his general skill and speed served him against Williams, who is no caterpillar when it comes to action. Tiger used kangaroo kicks to annex the first fall in 10 minutes. Three minutes had elapsed when Williams applied a rolling short-arm scissors to capture the second. Williams decided it with a quick series of flying head scissors, Irish whip and kangaroo kicks.

Bolt and the Salt Lake man went 28 minutes before Bennett pinned the Indian. Benny used a standing arm bar in 19 minutes to win the second. The third fall came in five minutes with another standing arm bar.

Plans are being made to start wrestling in the armory, week after next, if new seats are ready at that time.

$1,461,372 ALLOTMENT FOR OLD-AGE PENSIONS

Jefferson City, October 2.—A state old-age pension allotment of $1,461,372 for October—an increase of $8086 over last month—was released today by the Social Security Commission.

The state grant will be divided between 77,140 individuals, with the average payment totaling $18.94. During September 76,782 recipients received average payments of $18.93.

Pension allotments and number of recipients by counties included: St. Louis County, $37,810 for 1980; Vernon, $17,347.50 for 851, and St. Louis City, $177,689 for 8174.

At Plainview, Tex., two encrusted meteorites, found one-half mile apart, fit together perfectly, showing that they had fallen part way as one body.

FIRST GROUND BROKEN THURSDAY FOR CATHOLIC COMMEMORATION GROTTO

New Madrid, Oct. 2.—Ground was broken at eleven o'clock Thursday morning, September 21, for the grotto being built on the Catholic school grounds by the Immaculate Conception parish. The Rev. Fr. Walter A. Riske, pastor of the church, lifted the first spade, Sister Consulata, Mother Superior of the Immaculate Conception School, lifted the second, and Joseph M. Jasinski, who is in charge of the building, the third.

It is being built in commemoration of the church's 150th anniversary, which takes place October 15, and at which time a huge celebration for the dedication is to be held.

The grotto, which is to be a replica of the famous grotto at Lourdes, France, will be centered by a huge statue of Our Lady of Lourdes with a smaller statue of St. Bernedette in the foreground. In the front there is a basin and there is also to be a fountain. Kneeling benches are also in the plans.

The grotto is to be lighted as under the kneeling bench there are to be large concealed floodlights.

The structure is rather large, having a base with a length of about 35 feet made of solid concrete sunk three feet into the ground. It will rise 18 feet into the air. The total cost of the monument is to be about $1800.00.

FINAL MEETING OF METHODIST STEWARDS

The Board of Stewards will meet Monday evening at 7:30 at the Methodist Church. It will be the final meeting of the church year.

L. A. W. RUMMAGE SALE

The L. A. W. Class of the Christian Church will hold a rummage sale Saturday on the grounds north of the church.

The Library
By Miss Blair Law

NEW BOOK ON INTERIOR DECORATION

All summer we have had numerous requests for a good book on interior decoration. On learning of this need, Miss Mary Lou Gissal, home economist at La Forge, gave us the money to purchase a book on the subject . We have selected "What's New in Home Decorating", by Winifred Fales.

TRIBUTE TO THE BOY SCOUTS

Last week the Library was the recipient of a handsome brochure entitled "America's Answer". This is a tribute to the work of the Boy Scouts in the United States. Its format is very similar to that of the weekly magazine, "Life". World conditions are pictured—the Far East a shambles of ruined cities; Spain, a country of ruin; Russia, infecting a world with Communism; Italian children taught that war is glorious, Nazi youth nourished on a diet of hate and intolerance. The worst thing about all of it is that the dictators of Europe have not stopped with regimenting the youth of their own countries. They seek to disseminate their doctrines by means of a powerful propaganda. People here in the United States are wondering about what we can do to keep the real spirit alive in the nation's youth?

America's answer lies in the country's greatest youth movement, 1,000,000 boys who are dedicating themselves to the rights and responsibilities of American citizenship—the Boy Scouts.

The Boy Scouts will be particularly interested in examining this brochure which Bartley Schwegler obtained through the Kiwanis Club.

NEW BOOKS

"County Lawyer" by Bellamy Partridge. This story of a country lawyer is told by his son who worked with him first as a law student and then as a partner. In the late '60s Samuel Seldon Partridge passed his bar exams and nailed up his shingle in Phelps, New York, population less than 1500. He practised there for 50 years and in that time had just about every sort of case. He is pictured as a kindly man often acting as father confessor to the entire village. The author has included many uproariously funny incidents taken from the country lawyer's case records.

"The Lure of Alaska", by Harry Franck. This much traveled author writes of his Alaskan experiences and gives much information as to people, towns, industries, food and historical background of Alaska. The book is well illustrated with good photographs.

"Autobiography with Letters", by William Lyon Phelps. For many years professor at Yale and assuredly America's most popular lecturer on literature, William Lyon Phelps has given us an autobiography full of humor and anecdote. He draws many interesting portraits of this friends prominent in the literary world, among them, Joseph Conrad, John Galsworthy, Hugh Walpole, Thomas Hardy, and G. K. Chesterton.

GIFTS TO THE LIBRARY

Ruth Adams—"Maiden Voyage", Norris.

Methodist Church

Church school at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 10:50. Sermon, "We Are Children of God".

Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon, "The Thing That Pays Best."

John L. Taylor, minister.

A bald-headed man in England has had a portrait of King George tattooed on his head.

REVIVALIST

Dr. H. F. Kirkpatrick, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Minden, La., who will be in Sikeston the next two weeks to conduct a series of revival services at the First Baptist church here. The revival meeting will begin Sunday night, Oct. 8, with Rev. E. W. Milner preaching. Dr. Kirkpatrick will arrive Monday to take charge of the services, to be held each evening beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Assisting Dr. Kirkpatrick will be L. G. Kee, assistant pastor of the First Baptist Church of Poplar Bluff, who will have charge of the song services and direct the choir. Mr. Kee is well known here, having been here in revival services two years ago. He also conducted a school of music here last winter.

The public is invited to attend each service.

A pair of ladies' stocking contains about three and three-fourths mile of silk thread.

White paint can be made whited by adding a few drops of black paint.

PENNEY MANAGER TO MEMPHIS CONVENTION

Paul Brown, manager of the Sikeston Penney store, left Thursday morning for a three-day convention of Penney managers in Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas, being held at Hotel Claridge, Memphis. It is one of the largest conventions of its type ever held in this territory by the system, Mr. Brown said. New lines of fall and spring merchandise will be shown, and sales promotions for the next three months will be discussed. Mr. Brown said he would concentrate in buying on the demands of this immediate Sikeston area. Mrs. Brown and their daughter, Shirley Ann, accompanied them.

GORHAM, ILL., TO PLAY AT BELL CITY SUNDAY

Gorham, Ill., will bring some big-leaguers with them this Sunday, Oct. 8, to Bell City for a baseball game beginning at 2:30 p. m. On the Gorham nine will be Joe Grace of the St. Louis Browns, Wayne Dempster of the West Texas League, Benny Dunn and Pitcher Arbiter, both of the Arkansas-Missouri League. Bell City will use Hawk Kimball and Babe Foster as pitchers.

Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, who has served two years of a 10-year sentence for mail fraud growing out of the notorious baby hoax case, was transferred from Leavenworth Penitentiary, where he has been the roommate of Kansas City's "Boss" Pendergast, to the Federal Prison Farm in Platte County, Mo., Dr. Muench, a former St. Louis physician, has been employed in the penitentiary hospital, will hereafter give his services at the prison farm.

Hailstones are made up of alternate layers of snow and ice.

Norton's
SHOE STORE SIKESTON, MO.

MOTOR OIL
What A Bargain
2 GAL. CAN
69¢
Plus 9c Tax
Selected MOTOR OIL 100% PURE PARAFFINE BASE OIL
Pure wax free, long lasting. Made from selected crudes. Guaranteed quality — yet you pay much less.

BARGAIN OFFERS
2 Good as New REFRIGERATORS
$75 up
Easy Terms

Goodrich COMMANDERS
America's thrift tire of 1939. Costs you less in the beginning—costs you less per safer mile as you drive. Stop in today.
As Low As $5.27 With Old Tire
SAVE AT THE SIGN OF THE RED AUTO

Maier Auto Supply
P. J. Schlosser, Owner
112 S. Kingshighway, Phone 8

CITY DRUG STORE
PHONE 994
Sikeston's Newest and Most Modern DRUG STORE
WE DELIVER
SETTING RECORDS... FOR QUALITY and LOW PRICE!
THESE PRICES GOOD FRIDAY, SATURDAY and SUNDAY OCTOBER 6-7-8

60c Swamp Root 39c
50c Nash Chill Tonic 33c
50c Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder 31c
25c Haypo Hairdress 19c
50c Mineral Oil Full Pint 19c
Dr. West's Tooth Brush 24c
50c Grove's Chill Tonic 29c
$1.00 Alarm Clocks 79c
FOUNTAIN SPECIAL
Banana Split

10c
Prescriptions Accurately Compounded and Correctly Priced
CITY DRUG STORE
50c Dr. Black's Eye Water 31c
30c Porter's Healing Oil 19c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste 33c
55c Ponds Creams 37c
35c Vicks Salve 19c
25c Mistol 17c

This Is the Biggest October Event We've Ever Staged!
Check Every Car
3, 1937 Plymouth Two door Sedans
Regal maroon, green, black
$445 $395 $445
1937 Dodge
4-door Sedan, black, trunk and custom built radio
$445
1937 Ford V-8 "85"
Deluxe 2-door sedan with trunk. Smooth as silk.
$395
1934 Plymouth
4-door Sedan, dual equipment
Extra Choice at $245
3, 1938 Plymouth 4-door Sedans
Two with radio and heater and new tires. You choose the one which suits you best.
$495 $545 $495
Garner Motor Company
(HONKEY)
Chrysler - Plymouth Headquarters
114 S. New Madrid Street
Phone 161 Sikeston, Mo.
"A Better Used Car for Less"

T. E. L. Class Installs Officers

The regular monthly meeting of the T. E. L. Class of the Baptist Church was held at the home of Mrs. Lem Council Tuesday night with Mrs. Lillie Travelstead and Mrs. W. S. Webster, assistant hostesses.

At the conclusion of the business session and social hour, installation of the newly elected officers was effected by the class teacher, Mrs. Ernest Hedden. The officers are as follows: President, Mrs. C. M. Harris; first vice president, Mrs. Jas A. Mocabee; second vice president, Mrs. Bert Engram; third vice president, Mrs. Hester Carroway; fourth vice president, Mrs. W. I. Sidwell; secretary, Miss Millie Jones; treasurer, Miss Freda Reese; press correspondent, Miss Rebecca Pierce.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Sadie York, south of Miner on Nov. 3.

Mrs. Sutterfield Missionary Head

At a bi-county meeting of missionary societies of Christian churches in Scott and Cape Girardeau counties held at Cape Girardeau Wednesday, Mrs. J. L. Sutterfield was elected president of the Scott county societies. Others to attend the meeting in the afternoon and evening, were Rev. Jos. P. Read, Mrs. Glenn Matthews, Mrs. Ray Duncan, Mrs. Wm. Swinney, Mrs. J. A. Sutterfield, Mrs. B. L. McMullin, Mrs. Carroll, Miss Flavia Carroll, Miss Eleanor Righter, Miss Opal Crouthers.

SMUGGLERS AIDING U-BOATS WARNED

Washington, October 3.—President Roosevelt warned today that smugglers had better not carry supplies from United States ports to U-boats on the seas.

At the President's press conference, a reporter called his attention to a story in the Philadelphia Record that government agents are investigating reports that "erstwhile rum-runners and unscrupulous skippers of freighters" are ferrying oil, food and drinking water to German submarines off the Atlantic coast.

The reporter asked the President whether, in view of these reports, he was willing to say a word to the wise. The President replied that if anybody was doing that sort of thing, they'd better not.

$35,000 FIRE LOSS AT CARUTHERSVILLE

Caruthersville, Mo. Oct. 3.—Fire believed to have started in the Perry Cooperman Furniture Store here early today destroyed the two-story building that firm occupied and damaged adjacent structures with loss estimated by Fire Chief Victor Malloure at $35,000.

Firemen were handicapped in checking the blaze due to the fact much fuel oil was stored in the rear of the store.

Buildings occupied by a power company, the J. W. Davis Shop, a shoe shop, an automobile supply store and the Western Union Telegraph office were damaged.

Fire equipment from Hayti and Kennett aided in stopping the blaze which for a time threatened the entire business district.

DRAMATIC AWARDS OF 1939 RECEIVED

The names of last year's winners of the dramatic awards have been placed upon the plaque now hanging in the High School study hall. The names now appearing on the plaque are: Selma Becker and John W. Bowman, 1937; Charles Tanner and Martha Jane Meyers, 1938; Gwendolyn Kirk and Elwood Taylor, 1939.

Some Meetings Of New Madrid A. C. C. Changed

The meeting dates and time that were recently announced for the Township Agricultural Conservation Committee elections have been materially changed in some townships, according to Samuel L. Binford, Chairman, New Madrid A. C. A.

The corrected schedule of the township election meetings is as follows:

Anderson, Gideon gymnasium, 7:30 p. m., Oct. 11; Big Prairie, Matthews gymnasium, 7:30 p. m., Oct. 11; Como, Parma gymnasium, 7:30 p. m., Oct. 12; Hough, Henderson Mound School, 2:30 p. m. Oct. 11; LaFont, Marston gymnasium, 2:30 p. m., Oct. 12; LeSieur, Scott school, 2:30 p. m., Oct. 11; Lewis, Lilbourn city hall, 7:30 p. m., Oct. 12; New Madrid, courthouse, 2:30 p. m., Oct. 11; Portage, Portageville gymnasium, 7:30 p. m., Oct. 11; St. John, Barnes Ridge school, 2:30 p. m., Oct. 12; West, Canalou gymnasium, 7:30 p. m., Oct. 12.

A change affecting the farmers of Como Township is that the meeting place has been changed to the Parma gymnasium instead of the Risco gymnasium as previously scheduled. The date and time are as originally announced.

To farmers in LaFont, LeSieur, New Madrid and St. John Townships, attention is directed to the change in the meeting time. In the above-named townships the meetings will be held at 2:30 p. m. instead of 7:30 p. m. as first announced. The date and place are as originally scheduled.

Farmers Seek 'Soft' Pork Cure

Five farmers attended a swine meeting held at the New Madrid High School Thursday of last week. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss "the causes of soft pork production and what may be done to help prevent it."

A committee representing each township had been selected to come in for the morning meeting to discuss the situation and formulate whatever plans might seem to be necessary. The afternoon meeting was open to all hog producers. Four committeemen were present in the morning. They were, A. W. Matson, Gideon; Morton Henderson, Parma; George Helmling, Morehouse; L. F. LaPlant, East Prairie. Everett Raidt, hog producer of Sikeston, Route 3, attended the afternoon session in addition to the committee.

Broom stated that according to buyer-packer reports, one of the chief causes of this trouble was the use of whole soybeans for fattening hogs.

It was explained that the reason it was necessary to lower the price on all hogs coming from this or any other soft pork producing section was the fact that it could not be determined if a soft carcass would result until after the hogs are killed.

The first meeting of the P.-T. A. Pre-School Group was held in the Home Economics Cottage Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock with the president, Mrs. M. G. Anderson, presiding. Mrs. C. C. Scott was leader, and her subject was "Rooms for Children". Twelve mothers were present at the meeting.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR DAVID WILLIAM LEE

Mrs. David H. Lee entertained a group of children with a party Monday afternoon in honor of the first birth anniversary of her son, David William. The little guests were Jay Scott, Billy and Edward Woehlecke, Mill and Jerry Cox, Bobby Gene and Betty Lou Deneke. Mrs. Lee was assisted by Miss Mary Belle Hostler.

Here's First Glimpse of 1940 Ford

THE wheels are turning at the big Ford Rouge plant and off the assembly lines are coming these new Ford V-8 cars for 1940. Illustrated is the front end of the deluxe Ford V-8. The new cars are big, substantial and powerful in appearance. Front end designs are distinctively modern, bodies gracefully streamlined. New features include a finger-tip gearshift on the steering column, a controlled ventilation system, improved double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers and Sealed-Beam headlights. Deluxe cars have an improved spring suspension, softer springs front and rear and a new torsion bar ride-stabilizer. Emphasis in interior styling is on fine appointments and upholstery.

NEWS EVENTS OF SOUTH GRADE SCHOOL

Miss Bateman's room last week made a frieze of the life of Columbus. The work was done in history and art classes. The frieze was shown in the school booth at the Jubilee.

The School boy Patrol which was organized three years ago is continuing its splendid service again this year. The captain, lieutenants and patrolmen have been selected and are performing regular duty. They also assisted in the Jubilee.

Boys are chosen on the standards of service, scholarship, dependability and fellowship. Patrol organization this year is as follows: Captain, Leroy Beal; lieutenant, Jimmie Sexton; Assistants, Bobby Deneke, Billy Woehlecke, Bobby Foley, Billy Calhoun, Billy Shell, Bernard Rice, Carlos Tidwell and Argil Kellet.

FOOTBALL CAPTURES ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

The third assembly program of the year was presented Thursday morning at the High School. Prin. T. E. Stallings presented Vernon Green, football coach; William Mahew and Raymond Palm to the students. Mr. Green in turn presented the football squad, explaining the position each boy plays on the team. A portion of the band played several selections, and immediately following the program the Red Peppers held a 10-minute pep meeting relative to the game with Jackson to be played on the Sikeston football field Friday evening, Oct. 6.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms. Phone 547. tf-6

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms on Ruth St. See Stella Moll. 1t-6

IRA LEE FLIES HERE FOR SHORT VISIT

Ira Lee, who is with the U. S. Army at Indianapolis, Ind., flew to the Sikeston airport for a brief visit with J. C. "Cap" Howell, his step-father, en route to Scott Field, Ill., Wednesday afternoon.

Are You In The Pink Of Condition

Or, Are You Tired, Feel Grumpy, and Sluggish, Due to Malaria and Biliousness

No doubt you are just like a large percentage of other Southerners and get Malaria and are Bilious, feel lazy, all in, run down, can't sleep, are nervous, achy and have bad appetite. Many times these conditions lead to Chills and Fever. You are probably a victim of Malaria, your system is run down. Don't suffer any longer. It is so easy and inexpensive to do what thousands of Southerners do, take Nash's C. & L. Tonic. Every year many thousands take Nash's C. & L. Tonic. First, it absolutely clears Malaria from the blood. Second, it lets your energy return. Third, it is a proven aid to cleaning the system so that your digestion is much improved and you get real benefit from your food.

GUARANTEED TO HELP YOU

Nash's C. & L. Tonic is made by a Southerner who knows Southern ailments, he knows how people become hopeless from ill health due to Malaria, Constipation or Biliousness. But so sure is he that he can help you, he makes this guarantee, "Buy Nash's C. & L. Tonic today, take it for one week. If you don't feel much better your druggist will return your money". Nash's C. & L. Tonic 50c.

For sale in Sikeston by Sikeston Cut-Rate Drug Store, 135 Front Street. And all other good drug stores.

Buy a Farm Home

Attractive Prices **Good Terms**

80 acres productive land, located on Farm-to-Market road six miles from Sikeston. Good improvements, fenced, electric power available. On RFD and School bus routes. Government pay will about meet annual installment. Priced right. Good terms.

80 acres near Sikeston on gravel road. Fair improvements, fenced. On RFD and School bus routes. Land adjacent priced 50% higher than this farm.

OTHER FARMS for sale in Scott, New Madrid, Mississippi, Stoddard and Dunklin counties.

S. B. HARDWICK

Welsh Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.

See the 1940 Fords on our show room floor now

FORD FOR FORTY

J. Wm. Foley Motor Co.

Ford

On the Big Wide St. Sikeston, Mo.

ALL THIS WEEK Greater Exposition Shows

Auspices Young Men's Democratic Club

8 - Shows - 8
8 - Rides - 8

Thrilling Free Act every night at 9:30

Captain Hayes

Wizard of the Stratosphere—110 feet in the air on swaying pole.

Free Admission to grounds

Location South Kingshighway—Show Grounds.

LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 42nd Year in Southeast Missouri

ACTIVITY

There's somethin' doin' in all parts of the store these days. Heaters, ranges, rugs, mattresses and a lot of other things to make homes more livable during winter time are here in profusion. They are being delivered too as fast as two or three trucks can do the work—to all part of S. E. Missouri. We are candidates for leadership in this section—so watch our trucks go by. "Looks like First Division" for our team.

THE STOVE QUESTION

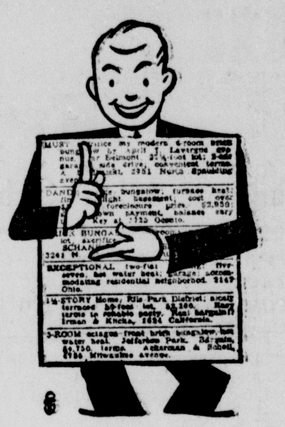
Men who KNOW tell us our line of stoves and ranges is the largest and most varied in this section.

Headed by Moore's Air Tights the showing is very complete—one of which we have reason to be proud.

Moore's Air Tights produce ample heat quickly—circulate it to all parts of several rooms—keep fire for 48 hours—save 25% on fuel and are good looking. Of course Moore's Heaters cost a few dollars more than others but after using one ten years under fair treatment one may go on and use it ten more. Own a Moore's Air Tight and enjoy it. Take time in paying if you like.

KEEPING THINGS MOVING

It is our desire and purpose in conversations with the public throughout newspapers and over the air to present facts and figures concerning our place in plain words—easily understood and with the ring of truth in them. As loads and loads of new goods come in—and buyers from neighboring counties respond to our publicity we find enthusiasm increasing rapidly among sales people. The public will therefore please bear with us if we seem too impulsive at times—eager to get things going and keep them going. It is a rule of the store to fight old age methods—keep in the thick of things—enjoy clean jokes and fair scraps—take our bumps along with other laborers and shoot straight with patrons. If you favor our manner of merchandising say it with orders.



Dear friends:

A Sikeston lady tells me she turns to the Want-ads immediately after she has scanned the first page head-lines of the Sikeston Standard.

To her the Want-ads are as interesting as any news feature in the paper.

And she's right!

Read each item in this classified section and see how completely you'll agree with her. There's not an item that doesn't challenge your interest.

C. L. Blanton, Sr.

BARGAINS In USED TRADE-INS

OIL RANGES
GASOLINE RANGES
ELECTRIC RANGES
COAL & WOOD RANGES
RANGE BOILERS
OIL WATER HEATERS
LAUNDRY STOVES
COAL AND OIL HEATERS

Easy Terms.

NATIONAL BUTANE GAS CORPORATION

Matthews Bldg.—Malone Ave.

FOR SALE—Public Address system, A-1 condition. Ideal for advertising purposes or for civic organizations, very reasonably priced. Walker Uht, 311 Moore Ave., Sikeston. tf-3

SALESMEN WANTED — Good route available of 800 Rawleigh consumers. No experience needed. Large sales mean big profits. Permanent. Full time. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. Moj-560-104, Freeport, Ill. 2t-5

TRADE—6-room house, corner lot 100x150 feet in Memphis for place in or near Sikeston. Clear for clear or will buy if a bargain. Write Box 111. tf-3

FOR SALE—1937 Ford Pick-up, $150.00 May be seen at Bird & Eby Store, LaForge, Mo. tf-4

FOR SALE—Superfex oil heater just like new. Terms. 326 E. Gladys. tf-3

WANTED—Stalk field pasture. Phone 174. Farmers Grain & Feed Co. 4t-4

FOR RENT — Modern sleeping romos. 311 Moore Ave. tf-3

WANTED—Building lot of owner State location and price. K. H. c/o Standard. 2t-5p

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment. 241 Kathleen Ave. tf-5

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms 235 North Prairie. Mrs. Tom Meyers. Call 361. tf15

FOR SALE—Living room, dining room and bedroom suits, G. E. Ice Box, Perfection oil stove, all in good condition. Phone 497. 1t-5p

FOR SALE—One of best residences in city, close in, cash or terms. C. H. Yanson, Jeweler. tf-90T

FOR RENT—2 modern bedrooms, twin beds. Mrs. Hazel Weltecke, Phone 468. tf-99

FOR RENT—Newly decorated office rooms in the Milem Building. Phone 178. tf-58

FOR RENT—Furnished house, modern unfurnished house and apartments. T. A. Slack. tf-87

THE MODERN TOUCH, NEW rugs! What values we have this season. What beauty. What wear. See the new Armstrong rugs. The Lair Co. 1t-6

LINOLEUM IS A BEAUTIFUL and appropriate floor covering for any room in the house. See the new Armstrong designs. The Lair Co. 1t-6

"THE DOCTOR WILL WAIT!" No hurry about paying his bill. He never presses us." That attitude unfortunately, is entirely too prevalent. Are you being fair with your doctor?

FOR SALE — Early Missouri beardless barley. Also good recleaned seed wheat. John and Fred Dumey, Route 1, Sikeston. 2t-6p

FOR SALE—1 lot in Chamber of Commerce addition. See Lacy Allard, Jr., Bank of Sikeston. tf-90

BED ROOM—Private, close in, modern. 305 N. Ranney, Phone 988. tf-91

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 3-room apartment. Private entrance, water and heat furnished. 1 car garage, large living room, bedroom and kitchenette and bath. Apply Sikeston Standard. tf-95

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 4-room apartemnt. Hardwood floors, stucco building, oil heater furnished. 520 Sikes Ave., Phone 239. tf-5

TAKEN UP—Five 40-lb. Shoats. Same can be had by describing and paying for feed and trouble. John Campbell, Sikeston, Route 3. 3t-5p

FOR RENT—Steam heated sleeping room, south side Legion Park. Two gentlemen. Phone 13. Chip's Shoe Store. tf-2

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, first floor, near high school. Phone 585. tf-80

ROOM AND BOARD for gentleman. Mrs. J. A. Barber. tf-6

See Wilson McClellan for expert painting and paper hanging. Reasonable rates. Phone 595. 2t-103p

FOR SALE—B Flat cornet, silver plated, tip top condition. Phone 10, Malone Drug Store. tf-4

LOST—In business district Wed., pair spectacles, light tortoise shell frame, not in case. Reward. Phone 119. 1t-4

FOR SALE ADS CREATE A temporary market, and many times a permanent one. Phone 137. The Sikeston Standard. 1t-6

FOR SALE—Cabinet style radio requiring one A battery. Can be used with a wind-charger. A fine tone radio in perfect condition at a bargain. Write Box 193, Canalou, Mo. 2t-6)

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms, 227 North Ranney. 1t-6p

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms, garage, sink in kitchen. 420 Kendall St.

FOR RENT — Modern sleeping rooms. 126 S. New Madrid, Phone 596. 2t-6

WANTED—4 salesmen who are interested in a good paying job and who are not afraid of work. Write full details with application. Sikeston Sales Co., N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 2t-6

FOR RENT — Front bedroom, downstairs, private entrance. Inquire Malone apartment. Phone 54. tf-6

FOR SALE—House on Highway 61 suitable for any kind of business. Very reasonable. See Lyman Gross. 3t-6p

30 — FARMS — 30

FOR SALE

By Owner

40 acre to 1,150 acre farms of various types in Southeast Missouri are being offered by owner during the two weeks September 25th to October 7th. Down payments small, very attractive terms on balance if desired. Representatives of owner will be at the office of N. M. Sims, 207 Scott County Milling Co. Bldg, Phone No. 1, Sikeston, Missouri, and at the office of M. M. Hunt, Fisher Building, Phone 74, Malden, Missouri, October 1st to 7th.

Come in and talk it over if you desire a farm of any size for a home or investment. 4t13

Malone Drug Store

Announces the Installation of

The American Lending Library

All the latest books

Some of the latest books now available are:

Grapes of Wrath
Inside Asia
Shanghai 37
Children of God
The Welt and the Rock
Days of Our Years
Rebbecca

Malone Drug Store

Phone 10—We Deliver

Corner Malone and New Madrid St.

PHONE 137

It's A DEAL!

And no matter what you call for, it's a deal in your favor when you arrange to run an ad in the classified columns of the paper that gets most results because it gets read the most . . .

The Twice-A-Week

SIKESTON STANDARD

Attraction With Greater Exposition Shows Here All This Week

PERSONAL

Mrs. E. C. Matthews spent several days this week in St. Louis.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard A. Dunaway spent Thursday in St. Louis.

Mrs. Norah Shannon and Mrs. Marion Jewell attended Neighbor Day at Benton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harwell had as week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Blakemore of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Conatser and sons were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fenimore last Sunday.

Miss Mary Emma Powell of Farmington spent last week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Powell.

Mrs. Ed Cannon and son, Eddie, of Portageville were guests of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robinson last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. V. McDaniel will spend this week end in Mashfield, Mo. as guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Burris McDaniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson and children, Betty and Billy, expect to visit Mrs. Anderson's mother, Mrs. W. R. Huckeby in Jacksonville, Ill. this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dal Harnes had as guests last week end, the latter's sister and brother, Mrs. A. B. Carpenter of St. Louis and Glenn Stevens of Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Mary Griffith, daughter, Miss Amy Allen, and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Griffith, will spend Sunday in Poplar Bluff as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brady.

The condition of Mrs. Margaret Fontaine, who suffered a painful injury to her right wrist last week when she accidentally ran a screen door bolt through her wrist, is reported to be improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rayburn and baby and Mrs. Rayburn's mother, Mrs. Belle McBride accompanied Marvin Rayburn to St. Louis last week, where he has enrolled as a student in Washington University. Later they visited in Terre Haute, Ind. and Beecher City, Ill. and return to Sikeston Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stearns had as guests last week end, the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stearns, and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bowlby of Murphysboro, Ill., and Mrs. Stearns' sisters, Mrs. C. C. Pinnell Jr. of Paragould, Ark. and Mrs. Edgar Rodeck and her daughter, Miss Ruth, of Johnson City, Ill.

Mrs. D. A. Reese, who has spent the past month with nephews in Detroit, Mich. was called home Thursday by the death that morning of her brother, Thomas Chambliss at Cairo, Ill. Mr. Chambliss suffered a broken hip early in the summer and never recovered from the injury.

The management wishes to call the attention of its readers to the many advertisements carried in this issue of The Standard. They are good reading and if you are in the market you can save money on purchases.

* * *

BALE OF LOOSE COTTON BURNS ON TRUCK

Cotton fires are getting so common place they don't wait to get to the gins any more. J. S. Wallace lost about a bale of cotton which caught fire on his truck as it was being hauled to Sikeston from his farm east of Miner Switch. Bob Melton, the truck driver, was hauling several cotton pickers in the rear of the vehicle, along with the cotton, and it is believed a smoker started the fire. Half the loose cotton, representing another bale, was seperated from the flames, which were put out before the truck was damaged.

FORMER ESSEX PASTOR CONVICTED OF MURDER

Rev. James W. Lane, 61, former Essex, Mo., minister was convicted by a jury Wednesday at Flint, Mich., of first degree murder in the shooting his ailing wife and drew a life term in prison. The prosecution charged intimacies with his 41-year-old housekeeper caused him to shoot his wife with a rifle, while Lane claimed it was an accident.

Just when it seemed that all the charges discontented wives could level at their husbands had been exhausted, along came Mrs. Helen Sprinkle of Oakland, Cal., with a new one. In a divorce suit she complained her husband had developed a "WPA mentality." Which meant, it was explained, that he had come to believe the government would support him for the rest of his life.

Benton Observes Neighbor Day

Benton and surrounding communities turned out Thursday for the annual Neighbor Day, which promised a lengthy and entertaining program at the Scott County seat.

Rush H. Limbaugh, Cape Girardeau attorney, was scheduled to be the principal speaker and to place the crown on this year's queen, Miss Linda Roberts of Fornfelt. Attendants to the queen included Miss Nina Verne Taylor of Sikeston. The queen's ball was to be held in the evening at the community hall. The Sikeston High School band was listed among the afternoon events.

TOOTHBRUSH REMOVED FROM MAN'S STOMACH

Jersey City, N. J., October 3.—Joseph Fayder, 35, who swallowed his toothbrush while cleaning his teeth, successfully underwent an operation for its removal today.

Dr. George V. O'Hanlon of the Jersey City Medical Center, described the operation as "a minor one" and said Fayder should be out of the hospital in two weeks.

Fayder's wife and child would not believe he had swallowed the toothbrush yesterday until X-rays revealed it in his stomach.

DR. NIENSTEDT READS PAPER TO MEDICAL ASS'N

A paper on "Toxic Goitre" was read Wednesday by Dr. E. J. Nienstedt of this city at the Southeast Missouri Medical Association meeting in Cape Girardeau.

The football season started dizzily when a couple of "wrong way" elevens engaged in a bizarre grid battle at Lafayette, Tenn. When the dust of the struggle had cleared away and the mathematicians had applied their pencils to the fray it was found that the combatants— Celina and Lafayette High Schools—had each lost more ground than they had gained. Lafayette went ahead 62 yards while it carried the ball, was pushed back 78 yards. Yardage gained by the Celina offense was 73 while its backward movement was 83. Celina won, 2 to 0, because it pushed Lafayette back of its own goal line.

Scott Farmers To See Results Of Hybrid Tests

In order to compare 18 different hybrides with three well known open pollinated varieties all growing side by side, under the same conditions, Scott County farmers are invited to attend a meeting at Raymond Galemore's, one miles south and one mile east of Blodgett, next Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 11, at 1:30 o'clock. Some hybrides included in the demonstration are fairly well known in this area while others are relatively new.

In addition to an opportunity to observe and compare these hybrids and yields under field conditions, those attending this meeting will have an opportunity to observe a field of atlas sorgo and hear a discussion of its merits by the local extension agents, Leon M. Lane, and C. M. Christy. The sorgo is growing at the Chas. Howton farm one mile west of Blodgett.

JAMES GRIFFITH RITES HELD AT PERRYVILLE

Funeral services and burial were held Monday at Perryville for James Griffith, 79, who died Monday at the home of his grandson, Edgar Griffith, near Matthews, of a heart disorder.

Mr. Griffin was born in Illinois in 1860. Surviving are three children, Robert and T. C. Griffith, of Chicago, and Mrs. Lottie Stadler of Perryville. Ellise service.

More than 5 million Frigidaires have been built and sold. And this year's Frigidaire is the greatest of them all! Feature for feature no other refrigerator offers you so much for your money as does the genuine Frigidaire! It's America's No. 1 Refrigerator! For, of all refrigerator makes, only Frigidaire has the Meter-Miser—simplest refrigerating mechanism ever built! Only Frigidaire has a 1-piece all-steel cabinet. Only Frigidaire has "Double-Easy" Quickube Trays! Only Frigidaire has F-114 — safest refrigerant known. All these—and more—exclusive features, mean safer, more economical, more convenient food protection . . . and a wider range of selective colds! And only Frigidaire offers you that new refrigeration miracle — "Cold-Wall" cooling! See Frigidaire—the year's smartest buy—at The Lair Co. today!—Adv.

POLICE COURT

N. E. Dismore, arrested by Officers Hughes and Wilson for drunkenness, posted $8 bond for a hearing.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

Masonic Lodge to Note 70th Year

On Oct. 12 the Sikeston Masonic Lodge will observe its 70th anniversary. Lodges from surrounding towns have been invited to join in the observance here.

CLARK SUGGESTS ALLIES CEDE ISLANDS TO U. S.

Washington, Oct. 4.—Senator Clark (Dem.), Missouri, suggested today that Great Britain and France cede their island possessions in the Western Hemisphere to the United States as part payment on the world war debt.

"If we obtained those possessions," Clark said in an interview, "it would obviate any danger that they would be the object of attack from other European powers in a war in which we had no part.

"They would be more of an economic liability than an asset, but for strategic reasons they might be valuable."

Asia, with its 16,700,000 square miles, is the most populated continent. It has more than 954,000,000 inhabitants, or more than half the population of the world.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

Ralph's CUT-RATE Grocery and Liquor Store

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

GROCERY

SUGAR (Bulk) 10 lbs. 59c
POTATOES, 15-lb Peck 25c
FLOUR, Every sack guaranteed, 24-lb. 75c
MILK, Evaporated 6 sml. cans 19c

MEATS

PORK STEAK, lb. 19c
CHILI, 1 lb. brick 19c
BOILING BEEF, lb. 12½c
PURE LARD, lb. 10c

LIQUORS

Old Schenley, Bonded Whiskey, Pint $1.09
Yellow Stone, Pint $1.33
Whiskey, Full Quart $1.19
Wine, 10ths 39c

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantity.

Highway 60 West
East of Sale Barn

KEITH REAL ESTATE NEWS

It has been some time since I have made a report on Old DEPRESSION and through my investigations, I found that he has been creeping in on Sikeston in a few places but I have reorganized my Company now and we will chase him out again.

First, wish you to know that Helen V. Keith has taken over a third interest in my real estate business and will be ready at all times to boost Sikeston and push my real estate business.

Next, We have arranged with the Peoples Mortgage Bankers Co. of St. Louis to take applications for FHA loans in sums of $1000 or more. This special arrangement will help a lot of customers that could not afford to borrow the usual amount of money recommended by the Federal Housing agents being $2000 or more. So anyone wishing to secure a FHA Loan where they will only need $1000 or more, Miss Helen will be ready to take your application.

Next, We have made a survey of all vacant lots in Southeast part of Sikeston and find there are only about 35 lots that can be bought in all of that district. Therefore, with this small number of lots available ranging in price from $100 to $300 makes the B. F. Channey Addition, located between two concrete highwyas and adjoining Sikeston on the south, the most suitable location for good residences in Sikeston, with prices very reasonable and in line with the market of any lot in south Sikeston.

We are making arrangements to have this subdivision approved for FHA loans and the inspectors will be here Saturday Morning at 9:00 o'clock and if recommended, we will be in a position to take applications for Loans from purchasers for this subdivision.

We have eight locations in East Acres that are of the very best choice of the subdivision.

One-half acre tract in Smith addition; also one or more acre tracts.

We have several One-half acre tract in Sikeston East Addition at $125.00 each.

We have 2 choice locations on North Ranney which can be had at reasonable prices and 3 locations on Park Avenue which are real bargains.

We have other property and some very choice first Deeds of trust on improved property for sale.

From here on out, I am going to blow my own horn at the Sikeston Jubilee for the reason that my real estate business boosting Sikeston and the building up of the Sikeston Bull Service which are undoubtedly worth while businesses, were not even mentioned in the comments in Sikeston papers either last year or this year up to now and not even Sikeston Stock show which was a good one.

The down pour that came during the Jubliee last week giving everyone a good bath, not only helped their physical condition but enhanced their social fitness in our crowded Jubilee tent.

E. J. KEITH & CO.

Real Estate Agent Phone 236

BARGAIN CENTER — Come to Headquarters and Also the — STYLE CENTER

OCTOBER

SALE OF COATS

Sports Coats $6.95 Up

Fur Trimmed Coats $10.95 Up

Right at the start of the season we are selling our entire stock of Fall and Winter Coats at great savings.

THE VOGUE SHOP

Beck Bldg. Front St. Sikeston

CUT RATES' OCTOBER Value Days

59c Value — PLAID SHEET BLANKETS — 37c

49c Value — WOMEN'S Flannelette GOWNS — 38c

59c Value — BOYS' WINTER UNION SUITS — 29c

59c Value — LADIES' 80 SQUARE PRINT DRESSES — 48c

MISSES AND LADIES FALL SPORT COATS — Now Only $4.88

$2.39 Value — GENUINE CHENILLE BEDSPREADS — $1.96

Sport Oxfords — "Choose from the styles that will be right", for campus, office, sport, for every occasion in Leather, Crape or Rubber Sole. Dutch Moccasin, Box Toes. See us first get more for your money.

Choice of the House now only $1.96

69c Value — MEN'S WINTER WT. UNION SUITS — 44c

89c Value — BUTTON FRONT HEAVY WEIGHT SWEATERS — 78c

$1.98 Value — CHECKED HEAVY MOLESKIN PANTS — $1.48

$5.00 Value — MEN'S GENUINE LEATHER JACKETS — Tan Color—Full Zipper Front — $3.88

$1.39 Value — MEN'S HI-COLOR NEW PLAIDED SUEDE CLOTH SHIRTS — 97c

13c Value — MEN'S ROCKFORD HOSE — 6c pr.

$1.98 Value — MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS — Top quality, long wearing — $1.68

$1.68 Value — MEN'S FELT HATS — Sport or Wide Brim in Green, Brown, Gray, Black. — 97c

$2.00 Values — Part Wool, Leather Front, Two-Tone in all colors, all styles. — $1.96 — Talon Slide Fasteners

$2.49 value — MEN'S OXFORDS — Choose from wingtip, plane, French, Printed Toes in Brown, Black. — $1.88

$1.39 Value — Long Wearing Composition Sole Leather Tops — WORK SHOES — 97c

98c Value — MEN'S HEAVY FLEECED UNION SUITS — 88c

69c Value — Children's Knit UNION SUITS — Long Legs, Long Sleeves. Short Legs, Short Sleeves. All sizes, all styles. — 48c

69c Value — NEW PLAID Hunting CAPS — 48c

WE MEET THE BEST AND BEAT THE REST

CUT RATE DEPT. STORE, Inc.

We exchange and Refund — Quality Merchandise for Less

Farmers See Hybrid Tests

Twenty New Madrid county farmers attended the hybrid corn experiment meeting held on Clarence Critchlow's farm on Tuesday afternoon.

Those present had the opportunity to inspect 17 hybrid and 3 open pollinated varieties of corn that were planted by Mr. Critchlow in cooperation with the Missouri College of Agriculture in an effort to determine the best hybrid for this area. The varieties included in the test were: Yellow St. Charles, Midland Yellow Dent, Little St. Charles white, Funk's G 56, Funk's G 135, Funk's G. 50, Funk's G 90, National 134, National 132, Illinois 960, Iowa 13, Missouri 8, Missouri 47, Pioneer 313, Pioneer 307, Iewealth 2 E 30, Iewealth 30, DeKalb 922 W, Dekalb 899, Jewett 6, and Jewett 11.

The five highest yielding varieties in the order of their rank were: Funk's G 50, Jewett 6, Funk's 90, Illinois 960 and DeKalb 922 W.

In talking to the group, Leslie B. Broom, county agent, cautioned them that one year's result could not be relied upon as it takes several years of testing to see how each hybrid will yield under varying conditions. He further stated that there was no question that a good hybrid that is adapted to the soil and climatic conditions of an area will outyield any open pollinated corn produced under the same conditions.

"Until we have tested hybrids sufficiently to find the ones best adapted to our conditions," said Mr. Broom, "we should go into production of hybrid corn slowly".

He recommended that farmers not plant their whole crop to hybrid corn until more data could be secured about the actions of the different varieties in this area.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY MEETING

The American Legion Auxiliary held their regular meeting in the Auxiliary Hut Tuesday evening with a good membership present. Mrs. M. E. Montgomery presided in the absence of Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. C. L. Malone, District Welfare chairman for children, gave a very interesting report of the National Legion and Auxiliary meeting held in Chicago last week.

The next meeting will be held Monday evening, October 9, at the Hut. This meeting will be held with the Legion at which time the newly elected officers of both the Legion and the Auxiliary will be installed.

STUDENT COUNCIL APPROVES CONSTITUTION

The student council of the High School at its second meeting on Tuesday, with President Marsh presiding, approved its Constitution, which was put before the council last week. Prin. Tharon Stallings then authorized the council to sell season tickets to the home football games. It was voted to set up student council boxes a chance to submit ideas to the council.

You Can Bake Pies Like Mother Made

By Marie Gifford.

Someone asked me not long ago which dessert was the most popular with American husbands and it took no thinking at all to answer "pie—of course." Apple, pumpkin lemon, butterscotch, cherry and all old favories of the man of the family and "pie as good as mother used to make" is his criterion of a successful cook.

If you would make pie "like mother made" your first step is to go right down to the grocer and bring home some sweet, fresh lard for the crust. It is the tenderness and flakiness of the crust that is of primary importance. And we know now, why mother and grandmother used lard, for there has been all kinds of technical proof that her choice was best.

HIGH SHORTENING POWER

Lard has high shortening power and it has the desirable flakiness.

It makes no difference whether you choose "steam rendered" or 100 per cent leaf lard, the shortening is just as high. Pure leaf lard is the choicest of all lards for flavor and texture, but either gives excellent baking results.

Besides the use of lard for shortening there are two other factors that make for success in pastry; one is to measure the water to avoid using too much; and the other is proper baking temperatures. Pastry must be baked fast to make it crisp. If there is no filling in the shell it is baked at 425 degrees F. If there is a filling which needs cooking the baking is done rapidly at first to set the pastry and then more slowly to cook the fruit.

If you want to be economical of effort, we recommend making up crust for two or three pies at once and keeping it well covered in the refrigerator. It is convenient to cut off what you need and roll it out pronto when pie baking time comes along. Pie dough like this will easily keep a week.

STANDARD PASTRY RECIPE

(For three single or one double and one single crust pie)

3 cups all purpose flour
1 cup pure lard (½ lb.)
1½ teaspoons salt
8 to 9 tablespoons ice water

Sift flour, measure and resift with salt. Add lard and cut in with two knives or pastry blender until the mixture looks like coarse cornmeal. Add water, a few drops at a time, blending with one knife. Press the dough together. Add just enough water to make the dry ingredients cling together. Chill, divide and roll out.

To roll out: Shape the dough into a ball, roll lightly and evenly, turning the dough to keep it as nearly circular as possible. Roll a circle that is approximately one inch wider than the pie pan all around. This allows for a good fluted edge. Use as little flour as possible on the board.

To bake pastry:

Pie or tart shells or pastry sticks; prick liberally and bake at 450 degrees F. for 10 to 12 minutes or until evenly browned.

(2) Crust pies, cooked filling: Bake at 425 degrees F. for 25-30 minutes or until crust is evenly browned.

(3) Crust pies, uncooked filling: Bake at 425 degrees F. for 15 minutes, then at 350 degrees F. for 25-30 minutes additional or until fruit is tender.

For Orange Pastry: Use orange juice in place of water and add one tablespoon of grated rind for flavor. This tasty crust is delicious under mince, cream, banana or pineapple pie.

LEMON FLUFF PIE

1 baked pie shell
1 cup sugar
3 eggs
½ cup lemon juice
1 lemon rind
3 tablespoons water
⅛ teaspoon salt

Mix ½ cup of the sugar with the slightly beaten egg yolk, lemon juice, rind and water. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens slightly. Remove from heat. Add the salt to the whites and beat until stiff. Beat in other ½ cup sugar gradually. Fold lemon mixture into whites and pour into baked pie shell. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 15 to 20 minutes or until pie is delicately browned and firm.

FRENCH APPLE CREAM PIE

1 unbaked pie shell
4 or 5 apples (large)
¾ cup sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon butter or oleomargarine
1/3 cup thin cream or undiluted evaporated milk

Peel and core apples and slice in thick slices. Mix sugar, flour and cinnamon. Sprinkle half of the sugar mixture in the bottom of the unbaked pastry, add the apples and the rest of the sugar flour mixture. Pour cream or undiluted milk over all. Dot with butter. If cream is used omit butter. Bake in 450 degree F. oven for 15 minutes, then in 350 degrees F. oven for about 45 minutes, or until apples are tender and crust is brown.

It costs between $750 and $1000 to train an African elephant, but he pays good dividends when put to work on the Congo plantations of the Belgian government.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

Hearty Soups For Cold Days

This is the time of year when a bowl of piping hot soup, fragrant and inviting, serves as a perfect prelude to a meal—or, if it is substantial enough—may provide the meal itself, with the addition of salad and a beverage.

CHICKEN BROTH

4 or 5 lb. fowl cut up
½ lb. ham
2 large carrots
2 onions
2 leeks
2 stalks celery
Parsley
Salt and Pepper
3 qts. cold water

Wash chicken, then put it to soak with the ham for an hour in cold water. Put on the fire and bring slowly to a boil. Skim and add the vegetables. Boil slowly for 3 hours. Strain, cool and remove fat.

BEEF BROTH WITH CABBAGE

½ small cabbage
1 cup grated Parmesan cheese
2 qts. beef broth
2 tablespoons butter
Salt and pepper
Pinch of soda
Parsley, chopped fine

Shred tender part of a green cabbage very fine. Boil some water. Add the washed, shredded cabbage, the pinch of soda and the salt. Cook for 5 minutes. Drain well. The cabbage should be tender and green, not soft, mushy and brown.

Slice hard rolls in thin slices and toast to a delicate brown. Butter them well, pile a little cabbage on each and sprinkle generously with cheese. Put a tiny piece of butter on each one and set under the grill in a hot oven until the cheese and butter have melted together to a light brown. In the meantime heat beef bouillon to the boiling point. Pour into a hot tureen and sprinkle with a little parsley. Place the cabbage toasts on a hot platter. Serve two or three of the cabbage toasts at the table in each soup plate and fill with the hot bouillon.

ITALIAN BEAN SOUP

2 cups dry lima beans
2 medium onions, ground
3 stalks celery, ground
2 medium size potatoes, diced
1 cup canned tomatoes
1 cup canned corn
1 cup cooked rice
2 tablespoons butter

Soak the lima beans over night in cold water to cover. In the morning remove the skins after draining off the water. Cover the beans again with cold water and cook gently for about 2 hours or until the beans are very tender. There should be enough water to keep the beans covered at all times. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Place the ground vegetables and the diced potatoes in a sauce pan with sufficient water to cook tender. Add the vegetables to the beans with the remaining ingredients. Cook gently for 20 minutes, adding sufficient water to thin to a chowder or thick soup consistency. Season to taste with salt and pepper and serve with crisp crackers on toasted hard rolls.

MADRILENE

Knuckle of veal
2 lbs. chopped top round of beef
1 large can tomatoes
1 clove garlic
2 carrots
1 small white turnip
5 qts. cold water
2 leeks
2 cloves stuck in a small parsnip
1 stalk celery
1 laurel leaf
Parsley
2 teaspoons salt
Pepper
Small can of beets

Peel and wash the soup greens and cut in big pieces. Put the knuckle of veal to soak in the water for an hour. Add the other ingredients and bring slowly to a simmer. Simmer for 5 to 6 hours, skimming when necessary. Strain carefully through a fine wet cheesecloth, cool and remove grease. Color to pale red with the beet juice. Season to taste.

Here's a way to bake and frost a cake at the same time: Spread some chopped raisins and nuts and a little crushed pineapple over the batter of a spice, chocolate or white cake batter after it's in the pansfl. When baked the frosting is all done and very tasty.

A&P's Great FALL FESTIVAL OF FOOD VALUES!

COMPARE OUR OUTSTANDING FOOD BARGAINS . . . See How Much You Save!

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 FOOD STORES

SUNNYFIELD BRAND ROLLED OATS 5 LB. BAG 17c

BLUE (CONCENTRATED) SUPERSUDS 2 LGE. PKGS. 37c

SULTANA FRUIT COCKTAIL 16-OZ. CAN 10c

COLDSTREAM PINK SALMON 2 TALL CANS 25c

AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR COFFEE 8 O'CLOCK . . 3 LB. BAG 39c

FOR INFANT FEEDING — COOKING, BEVERAGE! White House Evaporated MILK . . 3 Tall Cans 17c

TOMATO SOUP CAMPBELL'S . 6 CANS 39c

CREAMY, SMOOTH ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING . . . . . QT. JAR 29c
TESTED AND APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING BUREAU

ANN PAGE ASSORTED JELLIES EXCEPT BLACK RASPBERRY 8-OZ. JAR 10c
TESTED AND APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING BUREAU

SUNNYFIELD PANCAKE FLOUR . . . . 20-OZ. PKG. 5c 5-LB. PKG. 19c

A&P BRAND PINEAPPLE JUICE . . . . . 4 No. 211 CANS 25c

THOMPSON'S SEEDLESS RAISINS . . . . . 4 LB. PKG. 25c

IONA BRAND FLOUR . 24-LB. SACK 59c 48-LB SACK $1.17
SUNNYFIELD FLOUR, 24-LB. SACK 63c 48-LB. SACK . . $1.25

HORMEL'S MIRACLE MEAT SPAM 12-OZ. CAN 25c

DINTY MOORE BEEF STEW 2 cans 29c

DINTY MOORE MEAT BALLS AND SPAGHETTI 2 cans 29c

FRESH DAILY A&P BREAD

Soft-Twist, 20 Oz.; Vienna Twist, 16 Oz.; Bran Raisin, 16 Oz.; White Raisin, 16 Oz.; Caraway Rye, 16 Oz., Plain Rye, 16 Oz.; 100% Whole Wheat, 16 Oz.; Cracked Wheat, 16 Oz.; Wheat 'n White, 16 Oz.; Sandwich Loaf, 20 Oz.

A&P Bread is skillfully baked by expert bakers using only the finest commercial ingredients. Every step of the baking process is carefully watched to insure a loaf that will please you. And A&P Bread is delivered fresh daily to your A&P Store.

2 LOAVES 15c

MING FOY CHINESE FOODS

MING FOY CHOP SUEY VEGETABLES . . NO. 2 CAN 19c

MING FOY BEAD MOLASSES 3-oz. can 10c
Ming Foy Chow Mein NOODLES No. 2 can 10c
MING FOY BEAN SPROUTS 3 No. 2 cans 25c
MING FOY SOY SAUCE . . . . 3-oz. Btl. 9c

THE MALT DRINK OVALTINE . . . . LGE. CAN 59c
SMALL CAN 33c

TOILET SOAP WOODBURY'S 2 CAKES 15c

Tokay Grapes lb. 5c
Cauliflour 2 heads 27c
Yellow Onions 10 lb. Bag 19c
Michigan Celery 2 for 9c
Carrots 2 bunches 9c

ANN PAGE MUSTARD . . . . 9-oz. jar 9c
SULTANA PEAS . . . . . No. 2 can 10c
SUNSHINE PIMENTOS . 3 4-oz. cans 13c
TOILET TISSUE WALDORF . . 4 Rolls 17c

DAILY FEED
DAILY LAYING MASH . . . . . 100-Lb. Bag 2.14
DAILY SCRATCH FEED . . . . . 100-Lb. Bag 1.78
DAIRY 16% FEED . . 100-Lb. Bag 1.63
OYSTER SHELLS . . . 100-Lb. Bag 75c

A&P FOOD STORES
OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

HERE IT IS!

2 Car Loads
Sterling Coal

Double screened and hand picked. More heat, no rock, slate, dirt or trash. PHONE 69.

Jewell Coal Yard

Take Her Out to Dinner Once a Week

AND BRING HER TO SEE THE NEW

Remodeled, Redecorated Palace Cafe

A NEW BANQUET ROOM — NEW EQUIPPED KITCHEN
BUTANE GAS HOBERT DISHWASHER, STERLIZES EVERY DISH
THE BEST FOODS — SUPERBLY COOKED
COURTEOUS FRIENDLY WAITRESSES
MODERATE PRICED VARIED MENUS

Make Sunday Dinner the Next Meal at the Palace Cafe Del Rey Building

2 More Cafes Joined The Parade

Of Satisfied Users of

BUTANE Gas SERVICE

in the city of Sikeston

We can heartly recommend your stopping by ony one of the following Cafes and receiving Well Cooked Food, and friendly courteous service.

Food Cooked the Butane Gas Way assures the Cleanliness, Sanitation and fast service that only gas can give.

FRANK ALEXIOU AUCTION CAFE
O. M. ARTHUR "ICHY'S" CAFE
BIJOU CONFECTIONERY
RED'S CAFE, JIM ELLIS
GILLIONS CAFE
MOBIL GAS CAFE
WM. HALL CAFE
HOMESTEAD HOTEL
HUDSON'S CAFE
COTTON CLUB GRILL ROOM
KIRBY'S CAFE
LANCASTERS SOUTH 'Y'
LON NALL COUNTRY CLUB
E. T. SMITH NORTH 'Y'
JOYNERS CAFE
PALACE CAFE
SHELLEY'S WHITE WAY
JOE RYANS MOTEL CAFE
FARMERS CAFE
HEISSERERS
SHELL CAFE
THE RENDEVOUS
STAR

Stop by and see the completely remodeled Palace Cafe, Del Rey Building and the beautiful New Shelley's White Way Cafe on Highway 61 and Tanner.

There must be a reason why all the above Cafes in Sikeston prefer
BUTANE GAS SERVICE

NATIONAL BUTANE GAS CORP.

Phone 771 — 209-221 E. Malone Ave. — Sikeston

New Food Values! New Menu Ideas! New Seasonal Foods!

The Autumn Harvest Provides Delectable Foods

The crisp tang of autumn in the air stimulates the appetite and brings a challenge to the clever cook. With abundant food stuffs to choose from there is real opportunity to create menus that are a culinary work of art. It's a good idea to introduce the meal with a hot soup—savory and delicious, it gives promise of satisfying things to come.

Cream of Corn Soup
Baked Ham
Casserole of Sweet Potatoes and Apples
Baked Onions
Orange and Pineapple Salad
Southern Batter Bread
Sour Cream Pie
Coffee

CREAM OF CORN SOUP

Take half the contents of 1 No. 2 can of creamed corn, add to it 1 pint of milk and the juice of 1 medium size onion. Heat thoroughly and serve piping hot.

BAKED HAM

10 lb. ham
4 qts cold water
2 bay leaves
2 onion slices
12 whole cloves

Thoroughly wash the ham, add the rest of the ingredients. Cover with lid and cook very slowly for 4 hours or until ham is tender when tested with a fork. Remove ham from stock and cool until it can be handled, then remove excess fat and cut off rind. Fit ham, fat side up, in small roaster and cover with the following sugar mixture.

SUGAR MIXTURE

18 whole cloves
1 cup dark brown sugar
1 cup spiced peach juice

Stick cloves in ham, spread with sugar and add juice. Bake 20 minutes in a hot oven. Cover with lid and bake 15 minutes. Serve ham hot or cold.

CASSEROLE OF SWEET POTATOES AND APPLES

Boil 6 large sweet potatoes, pare and slice. Pare 4 apples and slice. Arrange a layer of potatoes in the bottom of a greased casserole. Over these place a layer of apple. Dot with butter, sprinkle with sugar and a faint dash of mace. Then proceed with the remaining potatoes and apples, giving each double layer a coating of butter, sugar and mace. Mix ½ cup water with ½ cup honey and pour over the apples and potatoes. Bake in a moderate oven until the apples are tender and the syrup is thick.

BAKED ONIONS

18 medium size dry onions
Juice of 1 lemon
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 cups seasoned white sauce
½ cup packaged grated American cheese
2 tablespoon butter

Peel the onions deep to remove all the tough outside portions. Drop into salted boiling water and cook until tender. Arrange the onions in a buttered baking dish, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and pour over the lemon juice. Add the cream sauce and sprinkle evenly with the grated cheese. Bake in a moderate oven for about 25 minutes. Serve in the dish in which it was baked. Just before serving add the butter.

ORANGE PINEAPPLE SALAD

1 large orange
6 pineapple slices
Raisins
¾ cup mayonnaise

Peel the orange and cut crosswise in 6 slices. Put each orange slice on a pineapple slice. Place on crisp lettuce. Sprinkle with chopped seedless raisins. Serve with mayonnaise thinned with a little pineapple juice.

SOUTHERN BATTER BREAD

Mix the yolks of 3 eggs with 1½ cups boiled rice. Add mixture of 1 cup of corn meal, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, 2 teaspoons baking powder. Add 1 pint of milk. Melt 2 tablespoons of butter in a baking dish. Bake mixture in a moderate oven.

SOUR CREAM PIE

Make enough pastry for 2 crusts, using:
1½ cups flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
3 to 5 tablespoons ice water

Sift the flour, then measure it; then sift it with the baking powder and salt. Work in the shortening until all the fat lumps are small, then add enough ice water, about a teaspoon at a time, to hold the pastry together. Divide in two parts, roll out each part to ⅛ inch thickness, handling lightly. Fit one into the pie pan and have the other shaped and pierced, ready as a cover.

FILLING

1 cup seeded raisins, washed and softened a little by soaking
1 cup sugar
1 cup sour cream
⅛ teaspoon salt
2 egg yolks
2 egg whites

Mix the raisins and sugar, add sour cream to them, then salt and the slightly beaten egg yolk. Beat the whites stiff and fold into the mixture. Pour into the lined pie pan and put the top crust on. Bake in a moderate oven for 15 to 20 minutes. Serve warm.

Griddle Cakes and Waffles Find Favor In Cold Weather

Savory odors wafted from the kitchen, telling of golden brown griddle cakes or crisp waffles for breakfast, dispel the most reluctant early morning riser's laziness. They are healthful, too, if properly prepared, and they offer many fascinating variations.

BAKED GRIDDLE CAKES

1 qt. griddle cake batter
½ lb. cottage cheese
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon sugar
1 tablespoon milk
1 egg, well beaten
½ cup honey or maple syrup

Make the griddle cakes about 4 inches in diameter. Cover and keep them in a warm place until ready to use. Blend the seasoning with the cottage cheese and add the milk and egg. Spread the griddle cakes with 1 rounded teaspon of cheese and fold or roll the cakes over the cheese, pressing the edges of the cake securely together. Line the cakes in a greased baking pan; pour the maple syrup or honey over the top of each.

Bake in a moderate oven for 15 minutes.

SOUR MILK PANCAKES

1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg, well beaten
Sour milk

Sift the dry ingredients together. Add the egg and enough sour milk to make a batter the consistency of a very heavy cream. Heat fat a quarter of an inch deep in the frying pan. Drop spoonfuls of the batter into the pan and let them form into small cakes. Fry until golden brown on each side. Serve at once with tart jelly or apple sauce over them.

OATMEAL CAKES

Sift and measure ½ cup flour, resift with 1 teaspoon baking powder and ½ teaspon salt. Mix 1 beaten egg, 1½ cups coked oatmeal, ½ cup evaporated milk and ¼ cup cold water and 2 tablespons melted shortening. Add to the dry mixture and beat until smooth. Bake cakes on a hot griddle. Cooked rice may be substituted for the oatmeal if desired.

RAISIN WAFFLES

Boil 1 cup seedless raisins for 5 minutes. To 1 cup cream, ½ cup milk, 3 beaten egg yolks, 3 tablespoons sugar, add 2¼ cups flour, 5 teaspoons baking powder and ¼ teaspoon salt. Beat and add 4 tablespoons of melted shortening and the raisins. Beat and fold in 3 stiffly beaten egg whites and bake on a hot waffle iron.

IT'S REAL ECONOMY TO DO FOOD BUYING IN ADVANCE

Are you in the habit of buying from day to day? If you are, you have boosted your food expenditures unnecessarily. You may say that you have no room for quantities of food, and if you live in a city apartment that is no doubt true. But even a limited storage space will prove adequate for at least two or possibly four weeks' supply of staples.

The secret lies in planning menus ahead. One week always —more if possible. Study the market lists—see what meats, what vegetables and what staples are to be featured—then plan your menus accordingly. Of course you will have to "piece in" with fresh fruits, vegetables and meats from time to time, but the basic background for the family meals may be provided from sales that counsel immediate purchase because of low prices.

At this time there are a number of vegetables that keep well. Choose them now. Watch for sales of dried fruits and vegetables; an ample supply of these will furnish a background for many nutritious and delicious meals. Canned goods, especially tomatoes, corn, peas and beans, are always cheaper when bought in quantity lots.

CORN CAKES

2 cups corn meal
½ cup flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 eggs
2 cups milk
4 tablespoon melted butter.

Combine the dry ingredients in a 2-quart mixing bowl. Beat the eggs, then add the milk and mix it into the dry ingredients. Stir until the batter is smooth. Add the melted butter and drop by the tablespoon on a hot griddle.

AVOID SOGGY CRUST

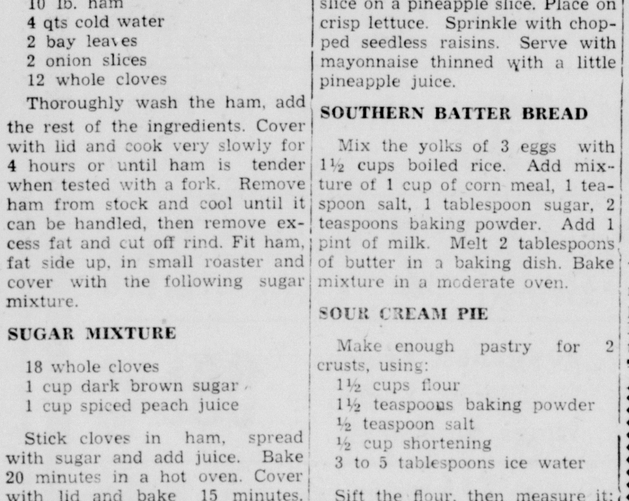
If the crust of your apple pie becomes soggy because the juice soaks into it, try this: Bake the crust five minutes in a moderate oven, then sprinkle it lightly with a little granulated sugar mixed with flour (about 2 tablespoons of sugar and half that much flour). Then add the apples mixed with the sugar and spices. Cover with crust and bake as usual.

NEEDS OF USERS CONTROL FIXTURES

Plumbing Appliances Instalation Requires Study

Careful consideration should be given to the needs of the users and then to the practicability of shapes and sizes when making a

Pluto, newest discovered of the planets, makes only one trip around the sun in 249 earth years.



BETTER RESULTS Controlled heat in oven, broiler and burner top brings thrilling cooking triumphs every time. Grid-all top is perfect for pancakes, eggs, wieners, and tempting grilled sandwiches.

MORE LEISURE TIME Save at least 2 hours a day with fast, dependable Skelgas. Take time to enjoy life—with your family, your clubs, and leisurely relaxation at home.

COOL CLEAN KITCHEN No ashes and soot to boost cleaning bills with a beautiful new Skelgas range. No overheating, either, to make summer cooking unbearable. Every Skelgas range is built with a heavy blanket of insulation to keep the heat in, and to save on fuel. With real, natural gas, you cook in cool comfort.

LOW COST Actual tests in thousands of homes show that Skelgas costs less than three cents per meal.

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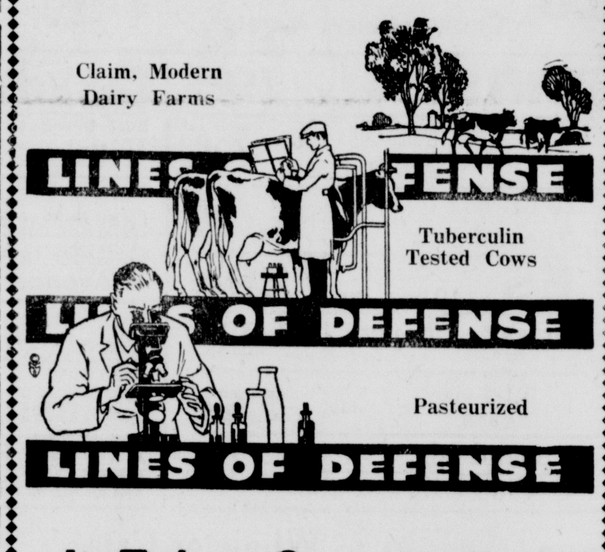

It Takes Co-operation

We cannot over-emphasize the importance of the cow as the manufacturer of our most complete food . . . milk. She is one of the chief benefactors of the human race. Wherever you find people drinking milk, you find a superior race of people. So the production of milk goes hand in hand with the development of superior peoples.

It is the farmer's and our job to see that milk is produced in a sanitary manner. Producers have spent thousands of dollars so that their farms and milking equipment meet certain standards set up by the U. S. Public Health Service. Producers have their entire herds inspected annually for tuberculosis, and Bang's disease. Producers cool the milk immediately after milk, and keep it under refrigeration until the milk is delivered to our plant.

At the plant our job really starts. The milk is handled rapidly. In less than three hours all milk is clarified and pasteurized, and most of it is in the bottle. Every piece of equipment in our plant must be synchronized with all others that there be no delay in getting the milk in the bottle. Such items as boiler capacity, motor H. P., refrigeration machinery, and storage capacity must be taken into consideration as well as the pieces of machinery that actually handle the milk. A piece of larger machinery anywhere in the processing line entails the installation of larger machinery, or more units, throughout the entire system.

In other words everyone from the producer to the salesman must work together to keep our plant operating efficiently so that your bottle of milk may contain the proper food value, be safe to use, and cost you as little as possible.

Reiss DAIRY PASTEURIZED PRODUCTS

WARD'S

PRICES GOOD FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6th AND 7th

Pure LARD lb. 9c	4 lb. carton 39c 8 lb. carton 75c	25 lb. can 2.45 50 lb. can 4.45	
SUNNYDEL MILK	4 large or 8 small	25c	
TOMATOES, KRAUT PEAS, or Red BEANS	No. 2 can	4 for	25c
Macaroni	10 box		59c
Coffee	Ozark Queen 1 lb. pkg. 15c 3 lb. package -		39c
Apple Butter	Quart Jar	10c	
Crackers	2 pound Box	13c	
Why pay More Cherries	No. 2 Cans	3 for	25c
Peanut Butter	Quart Jar		23c
Stew Beef lb. 10c			
Hams	Sugar Cured	half or whole	20c
Beef Steak	Good Juicy and Tender	lb.	20c
FLOUR	TASTY BISCUIT bbl. 4.65 24 lb. 59c 48 lb. 1.17 Service or Imperial bbl. 5.25 24 lb. 69c 48 lb. 1.37 Snowflake bbl. 5.95 24 lb. 85c 48 lb. 1.65		
Bologna	2 pounds		25c
Fresh Shoulders	Whole or Half Steak, lb. 17c		15c
SALT MEAT	lb.		9c
Look! Coaster Wagons	Regular $6.98 Value	only	$2.98
King Heaters 2.98-3.49			
Stove Pipe	2 for 25c		
RUGS	9 x 12 Linoleum		$3.49 $3.98
BROOMS	Light 25c	Medium 39c	Heavy 49c

Large Home

(Continued from Page 1)

10-month course, aided by federal funds, is given, Miss Hess said. The tenth month is taken up with projects at the home, under the supervision of the home economics teacher of the girl's school, Miss Hess explained. The conference concerns the extra month's work—to stimulate interest in home projects. Other schools in this section have merely a nine-month course without federal aid. Sikeston has had the home project method the past several years, she said.

Guests expected, besides Miss Mange, are Miss Louise Keller of Jefferson City, state supervisor of home economics education; Mrs. Blanche Logan and Mrs. Lily Gehrs, of the home economics department of the Cape Girardeau Teachers College; Miss Naomi Potts, teacher in Cape Central; Miss Marjorie Thorp of Portageville and Miss Harriet Riley of Lilbourn, home economics instructors.

PROGRAM

The program for the day:

Mixer in home economics cottage.

Welcome, by Mrs. R. A. Harper of Sikeston.

Group singing, led by Miss Potts.

Tap dancing and singing, Oneta Brown, Cape Girardeau.

Reading, Mary Louise Spegal, Doniphan.

Talk, Miss Mange.

Fashion show.

Home project hour.

Lunch at Methodist Church.

Group singing, led by Miss Potts.

Home project hour.

Tea, dance and games.

RUSSELL-BRADLEY

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet Tuesday night, Oct. 10, at the home of Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Sayers Tanner and Mrs. D. L. Bloomfield.

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Administrator, C. T. A. of the estate of L. M. Stallcup, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Administrators, C. T. C. at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be holden at Benton in said county, on the 6th day of November, A. D. 1939.

FRANCES L. STALLCUP,
MURRAY G. KLEIN,
C. C. SCOTT.

4t-4

Sidewalks To Be

(Continued from Page 1)

to build a small office building on a used car lot, on Kingshighway south of the Limbaugh Garage, was referred to the city attorney and fire chief.

A bill from John McMullin, asking $6 for damages to his auto, caused when hit by a truck driven by a WPA worker, was rejected.

TAX BOOK DONE

The tax book for 1939 was completed, the city clerk announced, and it was accepted by the council. Taxes due in it are: Real estate, $18,946.64; personal, $5959.92; merchants, $2360.40; banks, $1683.12.

The city attorney was authorized to employ a city engineer to get a description of certain lots at the old dump ground.

On an order from the County Court, the valuation of Gertrude Colley property on Sikes Avenue, for three years ending in 1936, from $600 to $100 a year. It is Lot 9, Block 13 of Sikes Second Addition.

FUNDS TRANSFERRED

Eight hundred dollars of the WPA paving fund was transferred to the general revenue fund.

It was decided to pay Clyde Piggie, negro janitor of the City Hall, $2.50 a week.

The police report showed 27 arrests and $136 in fines collected. There were six fires and $97.65 due firemen, according to the department report.

ANCELL ORGANIZES COMMUNITY 4-H

Interest in 4-H club work is attaining new peaks as twenty-two boys and girls at the Ancell School organized a community 4-H club last week with Leroy King as leader. Miss Ella Fikuart and C. M. Christy, Scott County extension agents, assisted with the parlimentary procedure of organization.

The boys will have selected Mr. King to help them with their project of rope work, which includes the learning to tie knots, make hitches, splices and halters, all of which is in frequent use on the farm and elsewhere. The girls have selected Clothing I as their project, in which the first essentials of sewing will be learned, as well as fundamental principles pertaining to selection of materials for garments which will actually be made.

Mrs. Harry Young, Mrs. M. M. Beck, Mrs. Chris Francis, Mrs. Harry Dover, Mrs. L. L. Conatser and Mrs. C. E. Felker spent Wednesday in Cape Girardeau.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Octavia Bowles of Malden was a week end guest of Mrs. Mary Griffith.

Fried Chicken Dinner Sunday at "Ichy's" Cafe.

Mrs. W. H. Watkins, who has been seriously ill with malaria, is some improved.

Mrs. H. L. Harty is visiting her daughter, Miss Eleanor, at Columbia, Mo. this week.

Mrs. Pleas Malcolm and daughter, Marjane, are visiting her parents in Gideon this week.

Miss Selma Becker returned Wednesday after a visit with friends in Columbia, Mo.

Lee Hunter of St. Louis was a guest in the home of his nephew, Thos. B. Allen this week.

Baked Chicken Dinner Sunday at "Ichy's" Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moll and son, Joe, of Poplar Bluff, were week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker Sr.

Stewed Chicken with home made Noodles Sunday at "Ichy's" Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hollenbeck will have as guests this week end, the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boyd of Havre de Grace, Md.

Mrs. Betty Matthews and Miss Camille Klein left Wednesday to visit the former's granddaughter, Mrs. Paul Cornell and Mr. Cornell in Mexico, Mo. for several days.

Waffles and Sausage for Breakfast at "Ichy's" Cafe.

Mrs. L. L. Conatser, Mrs. Harry Dover, Mrs. H. C. Young, Mrs. Chris Francis, Mrs. M. M. Beck and Mrs. C. E. Felker spent Wednesday in Cape Girardeau.

T-Bones DeLuxe every day at "Ichy's" Cafe.

Mrs. C. S. Tanner and Carrol Sutton went to Cape Girardeau Thursday afternoon and accompanied home Mrs. Sutton and son, who have been in St. Francis Hospital since the birth of the child.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Scillian and daughter, Madeline, and Mrs. Jesse Hamby will go to Alton, Ill. Saturday to spend several days with Mr. Scillian's sister, who is critically ill. Mrs. Hamby will remain in Alton to nurse her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan left Wednesday to visit the former's sister, Mrs. T. O. Butler in Pine Bluff, Ark. and spend several days on a fishing trip. Mrs. Ray Taylor of Chaffee will have charge of the Tourist Camp during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan.

Baptist Y. W. A. Gives 'Rush' Party

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church entertained with a "rush" party in the church basement Tuesday evening with 14 members and 15 guests present. After a "get acquainted" game was played the members escorted their guests to their places at the tables, where they remained during the evening's program. Each table was attractively decorated with a slender crystal vase containing incas lilies and fern, and the combined place cards and programs were in the shape of leaves in the various fall colors.

After the invocation by Mrs. E. W. Milner, sponser, a word of welcome to the guests was spoken by Miss Vernetta Smith, lady of ceremonies, and members of the auxiliary joined in singing a song of welcome to their guests, after which the following program was presented:

Quartet, "Let the Lower Lights be Burning", Misses Freda Lankford, Vernetta Smith, Bonita Hedden and Winfred Freeman; reading, "At the Hairdresser's", Miss Muriel Edwards; Y. W. A. pep songs, with everybody participating. While the pep songs were being sung refreshments were served. The program was then continued with a saxaphone solo, "Over the Rainbow", by Mrs. E. W. Milner, accompanied by Miss Mildred Jackson. Miss Christine Cauthorne, president of the auxiliary, spoke briefly on "What Y. W. A. Means to Me", and the program was closed with the singing as a prayer the chorus "Let the Beauty of Jesus Be Seen in Me".

BOOK CLUB TO BEGIN FALL MEETINGS

The first fall meeting of the Book Club will be held Monday afternoon at the Library. Roy V. Ellise will be guest speaker and will review "Wild Palms" by Faulkner.

NAZARENE Y. W. M. S.

The Young Women's Missionary Society of the Church of the Nazarene will meet Friday night, October 6, 7:30 o'clock at the church. The topic for discussion is "Our Island Kingdoms". All young women are invited to attend.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Leo Mathis was taken to the St. Francis Hospital Wednesday in the Albritton ambulance for an appendectomy.

MRS. GEORGE LOUGH ENTERTAINS FOR VISITOR

Mrs. George Lough entertained at 6:30 Thursday evening with a dinner party in honor of Mrs. Paul Higgins of Decatur, Ill., who is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Hester Carraway, this week. Other guests were Miss Freda Lankford, Miss Vernetta Smith, Mrs. E. F. Weidemann and Mrs. Jewell Allen.

Whipsnakes of Malaysia coil their tails about a tree branch and lash out the great length of their slender bodies at unsuspecting prey.

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HALF PRICE Special
1 LB. KROGER'S COUNTRY CLUB QUALITY COFFEE AT HALF PRICE 12½c
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Half Price Special on COFFEE — Buy One Pound Kroger C. Club Coffee at Half Price - 12 1-2c When you Buy One Pound at Regular Price - - 25c
FRENCH Pound 19c — 3 Pound Bag 55c
Spotlight Pound 15c — 3 Pound Bag 39c

FLOUR — Gold Medal 24 Pound, Pillsbury's Best Sack, Lyon's Best 85c — Kroger's 24 Pound Country Club, sack 75c — Avondale or Boka 59c

PEACHES — Kroger's C. Club 2 No. 2½ Cans 29c — Avondale Brand 2 No. 2½ Cans 25c

CIGARETTES — Lucky Strikes, Camels, Old Gold, Chesterfields, Raleigh $1.15 car. — 20 Grands, Avalons, Paul Jones, Sensation, Wings, Sunshines 89c carton

Navy or Great Northern BEANS 4 Pounds 19c
Kroger's C. Club Pork and Beans 5 16 oz. cans or 3 28 oz. cans 25c
Kroger's C. Club Pancake Flour 20 oz. box - - 5c; 5 pound sack - - 19c
Dill or Kosher PICKLES Giant 101 oz. jar 29c
Milk Pet or Carnation 4 tall or 8 small 25c; Krogers C. Club 4 tall 8 sm. 23c
Sardines 6 1-4 size cans 25c
Wesco Soda Crackers 2 pound box — C. Club 2 lb. box 23c 13c
Oxydol or Rinso 2 Large Boxes 37c
Avon Brand Kidney Beans 4 Number 2 Cans 25c
Puritan Brand Cane & Maple Syrup Pint Bottle 15c
C. Club large Sweet or Avondale Brand Peas Standard Pack No. 2 cans 2 for 15c 10c
Penn Rad 100 p. c. Penn. MOTOR OIL 2 Gallon Can Plus Tax 8c can 99c
Food King Tomato Juice 4 20 oz. cans 25c
Embassy Brand MUSTARD Quart Jar 10c

Pork Shoulders — Whole or Cala Style — Pound 14½c
LARD — 50 pound can $4.69 — Pound 9 1-2c
Hickory Smoked BACON — Whole or Half Slab — Pound 15½c
Boiling Beef — Pound 10c

PORK STEAK Pound 17c
Kroger C. Club BACON Half or Whole lb. 18c
Dry Salt JOWLS lb. 8½c
Large BOLOGNA 2 lbs. 25c
Whiting FISH 3 lbs. 25c
Kroger's C. Club ROLL BUTTER lb. 29c
Kroger's C. Club SMOKED HAMS Tender Cured lb. 27c
Bulk Pork Sausage 2 lbs. 29c

No. 1 Yellow Globe ONIONS 10 lbs. 23c | Small Boiler Onions 10 lbs. 17c
No. 1 Cobbler POTATOES 15 pound peck 23c
California Tokay GRAPES Pound 5c
Radishes 3 bu. 10c
Green ONIONS 3 bunches 10c
Cabbage Pound 2c; 100 lbs. $1.65
Snowy White CAULIFLOWER 2 Heads 25c

THE LEICHT
N'paper Field Dept.
WINONA, MINN.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 28 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI — FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1939 — NUMBER 6

THE STANDARD ON Streamlined Newspaper IN SIKESTON DISTRICT

The P. C. Editor Says:

Saturday last was a big day for Sikeston merchants. From early morning until late at night stores were crowded to overflowing. One store closed its doors as there was no room for even one more. Clerks as relief were not to be secured. Another merchant claimed to have had the biggest day of the fifteen years he has been in business in Sikeston. There was a reason. Too wet to pick cotton and too cold for summer clothes and having money to spend customers were spending it. The Jubilee did its part to bring crowds from other communities who did their buying in Sikeston. Merchants and clerks were glad when it came time to close the stores and call it two days wrapped up in one.

* * *

Conly Purcell was glad when the Jubilee was over as he had most of the worry on his shoulders. As secretary it was up to him to get out the advertising, do all the correspondence, check in all the money then worry over whether there would be sufficient to cover all expenses. He was the right man in the right place but says no more for him as he lost 20 pounds in weight the last ten days of the Jubilee worrying.

* * *

State officials are after O'Malley for income taxes due on the $62,500 insurance graft that he failed to include in his tax report. By the time he is a free man he will be a pauper and in his old age will be a pitiful object.

* * *

Father Coughlin has been banned from 437 radio stations which is all right here. That flannel mouthed Irishman should be sent back to Ireland where he could be given leave to fight every thing and every body to his hearts content. He is a disgrace to the priesthood and we are surprised that the Bishop hasn't closed his mouth long ago.

* * *

It is reported that gasoline, fuel oil and other supplies are being furnished German submarines that are said to be operating in waters adjacent to the Atlantic coast line of the United States, by former rum runners of prohibition days. If caught these birds should be hung to the yard arm of their vessels and the vessels sunk without trace.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kindred, of Rock Island, Ill., writes us that The Standard is a most welcome visitor at their home that it gives them the news of Sikeston and vicinity. There are much pleased with their home in that city.

* * *

Senator Borah speaking before the Senate in Washington showed conclusively to his way of thinking that if the neutrality bill was repealed it would lead us into war. Senator Pittman, speaking to the same body, was convinced that if the neutrality was not repealed that the United States would be forced into another World War. So what.

* * *

J. F. Cox, Jr., informs us that since he had been in charge of the tire department of their firm, but four months, he has sold over three times as many tires as was sold by the firm the entire twelve months preceding. J. F. is firmly convinced that it pays to advertise.

* * *

Announcement has been made of the chrysanthemum show to be held at the Missouri Botanical Garden during the month of November beginning the first Sunday and will be open every day from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Out of town visitors should attend in the forenoon to avoid having to stand in line before gaining admission.

* * *

This Friday night Jackson football team is coming down to attempt to slip a muzzle on Sikeston Bull Dogs but if our boys put up anything like as good a game as they did at East Prairie they will find it can't be done. As this will be the first game on our home field this season it is hoped home folks will turn out in large numbers to lend incouragement to our team as well as to swell the gate receipts.

The eggs of sturgeons are not taken for caviar when the female is ready to spawn, but at an earlier period, when the roe is hard. A large female may yield as much as 15 gallons, or 2,400,000 eggs. Because the sturgeon is such a valuable prize, it is becoming very rare.

The Standard $2.00 per year.

How Revised Neutrality Bill Differs From Present Law

Washington, Oct. 2—Chief provisions of the present neutrality law and the revised bill on which senate debate began today:

THE PRESENT LAW.

Bans sale of any arms, munitions, airplanes and airplane engines to belligerents. Does not restrict other trade, including trade in materials used for munitions ,to belligerents. Goods may be sent belligerents in United States ships. Floating of loans and other credits by belligerents in this country is prohibited.

THE PROPOSED LAW.

Repeals the arms embargo. Permits trade in munitions as well as in all other types of goods to belligerents provided that they obtain title to the goods in our ports, agree to pay for same within ninety days, and take their purchases away in non-American ships. American ships forbidden to enter belligerent ports, with some exceptions in Latin-America. President and congress also could bar American ships from combat zones. American citizens prohibited from any travel on belligerent ships. Credits to belligerents beyond ninety days banned.

PRIMARY ARGUMENTS FOR THE BILL.

The present act is unneutral because it penalizes belligerents who otherwise could arm themselves by purchase of American weapons, ammunition and implements of war. The present act does not protect American neutrality because it would expose American-owned cargoes and American ships to the hazards of war zones.

PRIMARY ARGUMENTS AGAINST THE BILL.

In practice it would enable one side to obtain American arms, ammunition and implements of war while the other side would be unable to reach American ports to make such purchases. It would be fundamentally unneutral to shift our basic neutrality policy after outbreak of hostilities. The act as proposed by the administration is an unneutral act constituting an actual step toward war.

Recipes Cooked at Jubilee By Miss Octavia Webb

ENGLISH TEA CAKE

¾ cup butter
1½ cups sugar
3 eggs
3 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon flavoring

Cream butter add sugar and cream until light and fluffy. Add eggs one at a time beating after each addition until smooth. Sift flour-measure-add baking powder and salt and resift three times. Add milk to flavoring. Add flour and milk alternately to butter mixture. Bake in two nine inch layer pans in 375 degree oven 30 minutes.

POPPY SEED CAKE

¾ cup poppy seed
¾ cup butter
2 cups flour (bread)
1 teaspoon vanilla
¾ cup milk
1½ cups sugar
2 teaspoon baking powder
4 egg whites

Soak poppy seed in milk over night. Cream butter add sugar and cream until light and fluffy. Sift flour measure, add baking powder and resift. Add vanilla to milk. Add milk and flour alternately to butter mixture. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in two greased eight inch layer pans, 375 degree over 35 minutes.

FILLING

4 egg yolks
1 cup brown sugar
6 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup walnut meats

Beat egg yolks. Add sugar, flour, salt. Mix well, add milk. Cook on low heat until thickened. Add nuts. Put between layers. Dust cake with powdered sugar.

HOT MILK CAKE

4 egg whites
4 egg yolks
2 cups sugar (sift 3 times)
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups flour (sift 3 times)
1 cup hot milk
¼ pound butter (½ cup)
2 teaspoon baking powder

Beat egg whites and yolks separately, then add together. Fold in the sugar, when blended add the vanilla, then fold in the flour. Add butter to hot milk. Add to cake batter. Add baking powder last.

Bake in two nine inch layer pans in 350 degree oven 30 minutes.

WHITE LAYER CAKE

1 cup butter
2 cups sugar
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
3½ cups cake flour
2½ teaspoon combination baking powder
3 teaspoons tartrate b. p.
8 egg whites
Pinch salt

Cream butter add sugar and cream until light and fluffy. Sift flour measure add baking powder and resift. Add alternately with the milk beating after each addition until smooth. Add flavoring. Add salt to egg whites, beat until stiff but not dry. Bake in three eight inch layer pans 375 degree oven 25 minutes.

COCOANUT WHITE CAKE

½ cup butter
1½ cups sugar
1 cup water
1 box cocoanut
3 cups flour (sifted)
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoon lemon juice
4 egg whites (may use 2 whole eggs)

Cream butter add the sugar creaming well (adding ¼ cup water as needed) Add egg whites one at a time beating after each addition until smooth. Sift flour measure add the baking powder and salt and resift. Add alternately with the liquid. Add the lemon juice and cocoanut. Bake in two nine inch layer pans. Bake at 350 degrees 1 hour.

ORANGE MARMALADE CAKE

¾ cup butter
1 cup sugar
3 eggs
3 tablespoons orange marmalade
2½ cups flour (sifted)
3 teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
Grated rind 2 oranges
½ cup orange juice

Cream butter add sugar and cream until light and fluffy. Add eggs one at a time beating after each addition until smooth. Add marmalade and blend well. Sift flour, measure, add salt and baking powder to flour and resift. Add orange rind to juice. Add flour and orange juice alternately to the butter mixture. Bake in two nine inch layer pans in 350 degree oven, 1½ hours.

Stark Aloof From State Races

Jefferson City, October 2.—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark said today he was not "interested" in any slate of candidates for state offices in 1940.

"My attention has been called to reports that I am interested in a so-called slate for the nomination and election of state officers in 1940," the Governor said in a brief formal statement issued at a press conference.

"Such a charge is totally without foundation. I have not suggested to anyone to seek office, nor do I expect to do so."

Asked whether that meant he would not support any candidates, Stark said, "No comment."

Speculation on the part the Governor would play in next year's compaign for state office has been widespread, with many observers predicting he would have a hand in the selection of many Democratic candidates as well as seeking the United States senatorial nomination for himself.

Syracuse will use a gilded football for the kick-offs in all home games this year.

Scatter portulaca seed in the cracks in crazy paving. It will come up next spring and give a gay picture in mid-summer. It will not germinate until the weather is warm.

IN THE INTEREST OF SAFETY TO LIFE AND FARM PROPERTY

Each Farm Family is Urged to Observe National Fire Prevention Week, October 8—14, by Following These Simple Directions . . .

CUT OUT THIS BLANK, then make a careful inspection of your property as outlined therein; check the squares in the blank at the end of each section; mail or deliver the completed inspection report to the editor of this newspaper; he will in turn send all reports to the Agricultural Committee of the National Fire Waste Council.

START WITH THE DWELLING

(3500 people are burned to death each year on farms. This can be prevented if everyone will help.)

Examine All Chimneys *(Defective chimneys are the chief cause of fires in dwellings)*

1. Look for cracks in chimney or openings in mortar. These are often found in attic, so don't fail to look there.
2. After closing all chimney openings, clean soot from chimneys by putting sand or a brick in a burlap bag, fastening a rope to the upper end of bag and then working it up and down in chimney from the top until it is swept clean. (If soot is allowed to accumulate, it may take fire and burn out, or chunks of burning soot may jump out and fall on roof. Spark arresters placed on chimneys serve well to protect shingle roofs from such a hazard.)
3. See that all unused chimney openings are tightly closed by metal flue stops.

Check in the following squares the numbers which have been given the attention recommended above or will be given this attention within 30 days: 1☐ 2☐ 3☐

HEATING EQUIPMENT

Furnace 1. Should be on concrete or earth floor.
2. Rubbish or loose boards surrounding or on top of furnace should be removed.
3. Pipe to chimney should be free of rust holes, should be at least 18 inches from floor above and securely held in place.

Check in the following squares the numbers which have been given the attention recommended above or will be given this attention within 30 days: 1☐ 2☐ 3☐

Stoves 1. All stoves should stand on metal floor covering extending 18 inches in front of feed door.
2. A combustible wall if not more than 24 inches from stove, should be protected by a sheet of metal which should be attached in such a way as to leave an air space between the metal sheet and the wall.
3. All stove pipe joints should be securely fastened together and pipe should fit snugly in chimney opening.
4. If pipe passes through floor or partition, it should be protected by a safety ventilating thimble.
5. Stove pipe should not enter chimney in an unused room or attic.
6. Wire fire screens should be kept in front of all open fireplaces in use.

Check in the following squares the numbers which have been given the attention recommended above or will be given this attention within 30 days: 1☐ 2☐ 3☐ 4☐ 5☐ 6☐

BARNS AND OUTBUILDINGS

1. Buildings equipped with lightning rods should have rods and conductors carefully examined to see that they are not broken off at any point and that they are well grounded at corners. (Where ground rods do not extend down to moist earth or where wires have been disconnected from ground rods, the lightning protective system is valueless.)
2. Do not allow smoking in barn. (The careless use of matches, cigars, and cigarettes in barns is very dangerous due to the large amount of inflammable material which is easily ignited.)
3. Hay should be well cured before storing to avoid spontaneous ignition. Soy beans are especially subject to spontaneous ignition and should not be stored in barns unless pods have been removed. Hay or straw outside should not be stacked within a hundred feet of buildings.
4. Threshing machines should not be operated in or near barns. (Many fires are caused where threshing machines blow the straw into barns because the machine usually generates static electricity which is likely to set fire to the accumulation of dust or straw.)

The large annual loss to life and property on the farms of America from fire each year has led the Agricultural Committee to inaugurate a movement for the inspection of every farm home and surroundings during National Fire Prevention Week which has long been sponsored by the National Board of Fire Underwriters. It is suggested that some member of each family assume leadership in making the inspection and that each other member of the family cooperate to the best advantage. It will only be necessary to check the property in accord with the following simple directions which call attention to the most common causes of farm fires:

5. Barn floors should be kept clean, and where automobiles or tractors are stored they should be on earth or concrete floor.
6. Lanterns should be hung on hooks or wires and should not be left standing on barn floors where they may be kicked over.

Check in the following squares the numbers with which you have complied or will comply hereafter: 1☐ 2☐ 3☐ 4☐ 5☐ 6☐

GENERAL

1. Ashes should not be deposited in wooden boxes in basement or near buildings.
2. Premises should be kept clean, especially near buildings, by removal of leaves, brush, weeds, old paper and trash. Special care should be taken to remove trash under porches, in basements and attics.
3. Don't burn weeds, brush, or rubbish near buildings nor when an unfavorable wind may carry sparks to adjacent roofs.
4. Burners of kerosene lamps and stoves should be kept clean and reservoirs should never be filled under artificial light other than electric or flash-light.
5. Do not start or quicken fires in stoves or furnace with gasoline or kerosene. (Many people are burned to death each year through this practice.)
6. Gasoline cannot safely be used for cleaning clothes or premises.
7. Matches should be kept in metal, glass, or earthen jar, out of reach of children and at safe distance from stoves.
8. Electric wiring should be checked over by a competent inspector to make sure that the installation has been properly made.
9. Do not leave paint- or oil-saturated rags in a heap where they can burst into flames from spontaneous ignition.
10. Firestops of incombustible material placed between the studs at all floor levels are important to prevent the spread of flames through hollow walls. The furnace room, at least, should have a ceiling of cement plaster on metal lath, extending across from foundation to foundation.
11. A goodly supply of water for fighting fires is important on farms. Utilize a deep well or a pond formed by damming up a brook. An electric pump and a sufficient length of hose should be available for instant service.

Check in the following squares the numbers with which you comply or will comply hereafter: 1☐ 2☐ 3☐ 4☐ 5☐ 6☐ 7☐ 8☐ 9☐ 10☐ 11☐

There are other ways not enumerated here in which fire may be started. All members of the family should be fire conscious and should be careful every day to observe all rules of safety. If each family will assume the responsibility of seeing that there is no fire loss on their own premises this ensuing year, much property will be saved.

Owner of Farm

Post Office Address

If son or daughter of family was the leader in making this inspection, give name for appointment as Junior Farm Fire Warden.

Bulldogs Sweep Aside East Prairie Grid Eleven, 41-0

Lambert and Wyatt Carry the Mail; Coach Green Uses Nearly Three Teams; Sikeston Goal Line Never Threatened

Clicking unusually well for the first game of the season, the Sikeston Bulldogs unsheathed the 1939 gridiron campaign with an impressive 41-0 triumph over the East Prairie Eagles there Monday evening. It was the game postponed from Friday.

A running attack sparked by DeWitt Lambert and Rex Wyatt covered most of the territory against the helpless Eagles, who were pushed aside for four touchdowns the first half.

NEARLY THREE TEAMS

Coach Vernon Green used 27 players in the football picnic, and had his second team playing at least a third of the game.

Only twice did East Prairie venture into Sikeston territory, once on a fancy run-back of a kickoff and again on an intercepted pass against the second string.

BREAK ON FUMBLE

A fumble by East Prairie the second play of the game opened the way for Sikeston's first touchdown, although the Bulldogs were stymied momentarily. Gene Watson, Bulldog guard, recovered the ball on the Eagle 30. After a first down, Sikeston was tossed for a loss and surrendered the ball on downs. East Prairie was held, and a shaky punt from the 14-yard line only traveled to the 19. Lambert and Wyatt made it a first down on the 4-yard mark in two thrusts, and the shifty Lambert carried the ball over for a touchdown. A pass for the point was incomplete.

SCORE ON PASS

Near the end of the quarter, with ideal interference, Lambert scampered 20 yards around right end to the East Prairie 27. Bowman picked up 6 yards, and Wyatt's drive for 14 yards placed the ball on the 7 as the quarter ended. Set back by an offside penalty, Sikeston came through with another touchdown, Wyatt heaving to Right End Art Swacker, who caught it on the 4 and fell across the goal line with two men hanging on him. Swacker topped it off by kicking an accurate placement, the first of four boots for the extra point in as many attempts.

TOUCH DOWN GALLOP

Lambert contributed a stellar 22-yard run, with his mates leading the way, shortly after, to cross the goal line unhampered. East Prairie had taken to the air when it failed at ramming the Bulldog wall. Bowman speared an Eagle pass on the 26 and ran it up to the 22, whence DeWitt went the rest of the way. Swacker booted the point.

ANOTHER SPRINT

Banking on the few remaining seconds of the half, East Prairie risked a fourth down plunge in an effort to pick up 10 yards, after making its only first down of the game. The Sikeston line held, and it cost the Mississippi County boys another touchdown. Taking possession on the 34, the Bulldogs went over in three plays. A pass was knocked about, but fell into the arms of Richard Murphy, substitute Growler guard, for a 7-yard gain. Wyatt made a first down to the 23, and from here Lambert pulled his classiest run of the fray. Skirting right end, he shook himself loose from the clutches of two tacklers and crossed the goal line a free man. Swacker again split the uprights with a placement.

On the kickoff just before the half ended, C. B. Youngblood, East Prairie fullback, carried the ball from his own 25 to the Sikeston 45, a 30-yard run. He was nailed by Billy Tinder after he had got away from the other Bulldogs. This incursion into Sikeston territory was halted there.

FIFTH TOUCH DOWN

Early in the second half the Bulldogs made a double-time march half the length of the field for the fifth counter. From the Eagle 47, Lambert went to the left to the 35, lateraled to Left Tackle Sonny Waggener, who carried the oval to the 25. Lambert then sprinted around the right outpost for 15 yards more. Harold Taylor plunged for four yards, and Lambert knifed through for the last six standing up. Wyatt crashed the line for the extra point.

FINAL SCORE

On the ensuing kickoff, East Prairie fumbled and Taylor recovered for Sikeston on the Eagle 38 to set the stage for the last march. A pass from Wyatt was snared by Clem Beal, who lateraled to Waggener, and the ball was lugged to the 12. Line thrusts by Wyatt and Lambert placed the ball on the two-foot line, and Wyatt bounced over. Swacker's fourth placement try was good.

As the quarter ended, Coach Green sent in the entire second string, a surprisingly alert crew whose play was featured by the running of Frankie Engram at the quarterback station. Penalties kept the Bulldog understudies from going places, but several good gains were made, and the line held East Prairie.

EAGLE THREAT

A pass attempt that was intercepted proved to be the only real dent in the Bulldog territory. W. C. Stallings of the Eagle secondary took the ball on his 40 and got lose from the entire Bulldog eleven. Engram, in pursuit, nailed him on the Sikeston 30. Here the second team squashed aerial attempts.

Boytnett Brown and Youngblood did most of the backfield duty for East Prairie.

6 Conference Tilts Friday

The Southeast Missouri Conference gets down to business on both sides of the fence this Friday night, every team playing within its circuit.

While Sikeston is entertaining Jackson, other North Division conflicts are Farmington — already with one loop victory—at Charleston and Perryville at Poplar Bluff.

On the South Side, Caruthersville travels to Portageville, Dexter is host to Chaffee, and Kennett's home field will be invaded by East Prairie.

Farmington last week toppled Perryville, 20-0, in the only North game, while Dexter gave its new coach, Wayne Goddard, something of a boost by conquering Portageville in the South circuit, 29-0. In non-conference clashes, Poplar Bluff dropped Caruthersville, 7-6, Chaffee beat Jackson, 19-0, Charleston trimmed Kennett, 12-0, Cape Girardeau, a late-season opponent of Sikeston, over-powered Marion, Ill., 20-2.

Jackson, an Old Bogie of Bulldogs, Here Friday

One of Sikeston's toughest foes foes—from a glance at the records —comes here Friday night in the first conference tussle of the Bulldogs.

It is Jackson High School, who regardless of other games in the season has generally proved a stumbling block to the Red and Black.

Last year, in a hectic see-saw fray, Jackson won there, 18-12—a heart-breaker for the local boys . The year before Jackson won 26-0.

This year the Indians are reputed to have a lighter, faster team than before. Those gigantic halfbacks, Milt Nothdurft and Doug Sneathen, have graduated and can cause no more havoc, but Coach Seefeld, ever a passing exponent, has geared his latest team to the usual tricky set of tossing.

With one expection, Jackson has a heavy line. The backfield is comparatively light and fast.

On the books Sikeston may have a fair chance to take the Indians for the first time in several years. Chaffee Friday opened the season by upsetting Jackson, 19-0, although Chaffee is the nemesis of the Cape County boys, turning the same trick last year. The Bulldogs beat East Prairie Monday, 41-0, but this could hardly be called an acid test. Coach Green's eleven, however, showed good precision on their plays considering it was the first game. But the situation is exactly the same as last year, and you never can tell.

Sikeston emerged from the East Prairie fracas with three minor casualties. Art Swacker is nursing a sore right knee, "Moe" Watson pulled a muscle in his thigh, and Bud Lathom has a sore leg muscle which may have been caused by a trousers pad. If Swacker and Watson are unable to start, Coach Green said, he will use Billy Simmons at the end position and Donald Cope in the guard slot.

Chaffee scored on Jackson with two marches and an intercepted pass. The Indians took to the air to go 34 yards to the Chaffee 4, where a Red Devil back intercepted the throw to dash for a touchdown.

Jackson completed five passes in the unfortunate drive, which means that Sikeston must develop an anti-aircraft in the secondary.

The game will start at 7:30 p. m. Admission is 40 cents at the gate. Season tickets for the first four games are $1.25, and are being sold by students, including all home tilts but the Thanksgiving Day game here Nov. 23 with Charleston.

Sikeston's probable starters are:

Left end	C. Beal
Left tackle	Waggener
Left guard	Lathom
Center	Tinder
Right guard	Watson
Right tackle	Diehl
Right end	Swacker
Quarterback	Wyatt
Left Halfback	Taylor
Right Halfback	Lambert
Fullback	Bowman

Welding Class To Be Formed

All persons interested in the electrical welding class for adults are asked to meet at the study hall of Sikeston High School on Monday night, Oct. 9, at 7:30 o'clock, according to William E. Mahew, industrial coordinator.

Classes will be held one night each week. Otto Hahs, proprietor of Hahs Machine Shop, will be instructor. Funds for instruction are supplied by the government.

Pre-School Topics Set

Remaining programs of the Pre-School Parent-Teacher Association for each monthly meeting, together with the leader on each occasion, are announced as follows:

Nov. 6—"Making the Most of a Child's Habit", Mrs. R. A. Harper.

Dec. 4—"Children's Use of Money", Mrs. L. M. Hollenbeck.

Jan. 1—"The Importance of Books for Pre-School Children", Miss Blair Law.

Feb. 5 — "Learning Through Play", Mrs. Julia C. Clair.

March 4—"Home Nursing", Mrs. Howard Dunaway.

April 1—Constructive Discipline", Mrs. G. M. Fowler.

January and April meetings have been designated "Father's Nights".

Regular meeting will be held the first Monday night of each month at 7:30 at the home economics building.

Sikeston's tackling looked unusually well for an opening game. The complete absence of fumbles on scrimmage plays may be considered extraordinary for a beginning eleven.

STARTING LINEUPS

Sikeston	Pos.	East Prairie
Beal	l. e.	McMickle
Waggener	(c) l. t.	Rowe
Lathom	l. g.	Morris
Tinder	c.	Mayfield
Watson	r. g.	Riggs
Diehl	r. t.	Benson
Swacker	r. e.	Hogue
Wyatt	q.	R. Brown
Taylor	l. h.	B. Brown
Lambert	r. h.	Baker
Bowman	f.	Youngblood

Score by quarters:

Sikeston	6	21	14	0—41
East Prairie	0	0	0	0— 0

Sikeston substitutions — Line, Simmons, Cope, Murphy, Crase, Cline, Holly, Schorle, Hahs, Nickens, Marshall. Backfield, Engram, R. Matthews, Walker, Orr, Bolden, Puckett.

Officials—Referee, Lynn Twitty, Kewanee; umpire, Jim Miller, Gideon; head linesman, Lester King, Matthews.

STATISTICS

	S.	E. P.
First downs	11	1
Yards from scrimmage	209	34
Yards lost scrimmage	25	6
Passes tried	13	10
Passes completed	4	0
Yards from passing	49	0
Own passes intercepted	1	1
Punts	1	6
Yards from punts	23	94
Punting average	23	16
Punts returned	3	0
Yards on returns	34	0
Fumbles	3	3
Own fumbles recovered	3	1
Penalties	3	1
Yards in penalties	15	15

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties ... $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

Adjournment of partizan politics for the period of the present emergency—that is, the situation created by the outbreak of declared war in Europe—continues to be the theme of spokesmen of both major parties.

Alfred M. Landon, the most recent of Republican nominees for the Presidency, while indicating his accord with the President's desire to have the existing "neutrality" act revised or repealed, expresses the thought that his notion of the most important action to keep politics out of the situation would be for the President to declare that he would not be a third term candidate. Doubtless all the other active or passive candidates of both parties might agree with the former Kansas Governor in favor of such a statement from the White House, though they might not agree with Mr. Landon's expressed reason for it.

Most people, I think, would figure that such a declaration by Mr. Roosevelt, so far from mitigating the fervor of political activity, would fan the political flames more than anything he might do. It would unleash the full fury of campaigning by twenty or more ambitious gentlemen. Just think what would be the effect of a score of presidential booms all going the limit to amass prospective convention votes?

Every one of the aspirants, either because of his own views or because of what he deems expedient for his own candidacy, would be vociferously for the President's program, or against it—as to neutrality and every other element dealing with the situation which calls for the burying for the time being of partizanship in order that this country should present an united front to the respective belligerents who are vitally concerned with what America does.

IT KEEPS THE POLITICAL PEACE, MEASURABLY

The uncertainty of the President's ultimate course—which uncertainty is as great in my own mind as in that of the next man—to some extent, at least, keeps the indicated campaigns quiescent, which makes for consideration of the big issues in a calmer, less political atmosphere. Incidentally, I think as I stated long ago, that the ultimate decision depends on future events over which the President has no control. In other words, he will not take another nomination unless he has to, and I believe it is his fervent hope that that necessity will be averted.

In the controversy over the neutrality processes, for the consideration of which the President called Congress back, there is no need for calling names or of ascribing unworthy motives to those who take one position or another. The President believes that repeal or revision of the act is our best hope of peace. Those who insist on the retention of the law as it now stands believe that the administration's program involves greater war danger. There is no more reason, for example, to doubt the sincerity of Senator Hiram Johnson's recent assertion that "the repeal of the embargo will mean that this nation is one-half in and one-half out of the war" and his insistence that there be no repeal, than there was to doubt his sincerity when the law was under consideration, or when he voted against the very bill he now insists must be kept on the statute books.

"There is a simple and straightforward course," said the veteran California senator when he was arguing in the Senate in 1937, "that this nation may take. We can re-enact the existing law relating alone to arms, munitions and implements of warfare, and permit our people to trade as usual. They would be subject, of course, to the rules of international law, to search and seizure by belligerents, and to the perils of blockade. Those would be the risks they must take if they desire to trade."

On the same day, Senator Borah, also in opposition, told the Senate "Whatever else we do in this legislation, let us keep unimpaired our right to carry our commerce to whatever part of the world American initiative and American genius may win their way." Undoubtedly Senator Borah was as honest in his position two years ago as he is now in fighting as hard as he can to prevent what he advocated then.

HELPING ONE SIDE OR THE OTHER

There is nothing either strange or unusual in statesmen changing their view-points as conditions change. There was no European war being waged two years ago, it is in full swing today. The so-called neutrality law which ties our commercial hands in a measure for the advantage of the totalitarian belligerents, and the disadvantage of the democracies that are fighting them—and to our own commerce.

The new enactment would apparently be to the advantage of the democracies and the disadvantage of the Hitlerite countries, and would maintain our trade and our historic commercial rights.

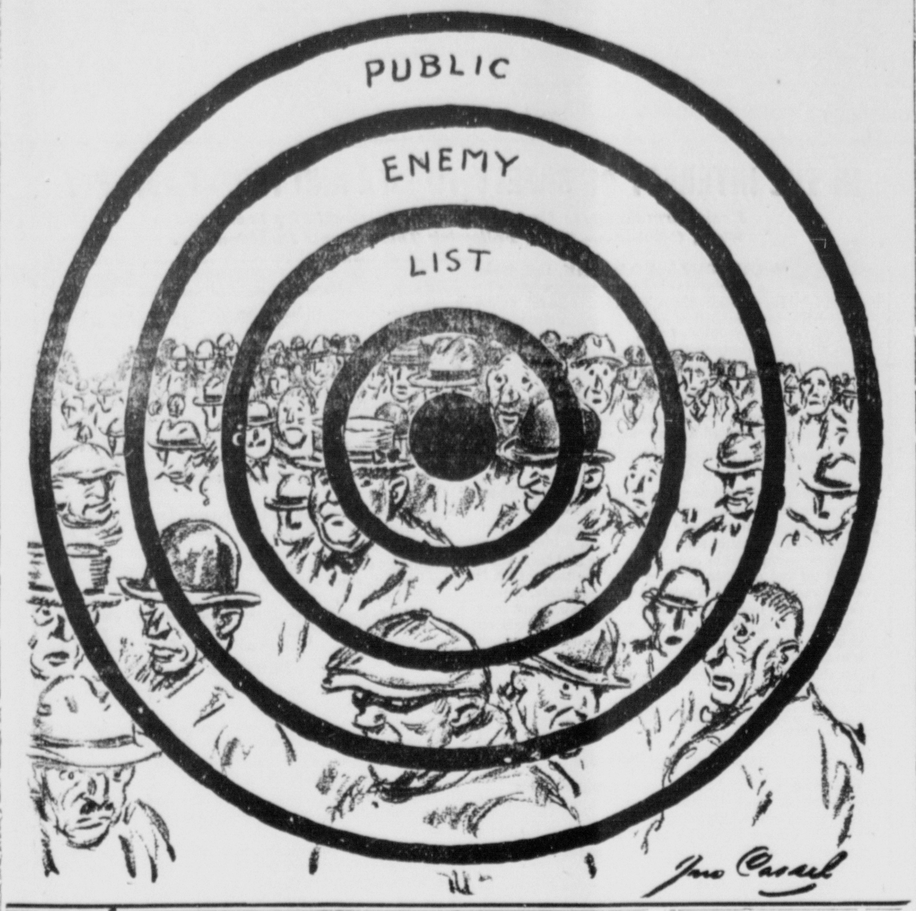
Whatever course we take is going to help one side and hinder the other, and our relative immunity from or danger of involvement in the European fracas is approximately the same no matter what we do or fail to do.

If it had not been for domestic politics, we would have been back on our historic ground before there was any declaration of war. If it were not for political maneuvering there would be no serious controversy as to our getting back there now. This does not mean that all of the administration's opponents in this measure are playing politics in a matter of such vital concern for the nation. But there is no quetsion that a vast majority of our people have made up their minds what they want, and that the sincere advocates of the present status constitute only a relatively small minority.

And, incidentally, the question of what party wins the election thirteen months from now ought to be as foreign to the course of legislation during the present session of Congress, as the state of the weather on the first Tuesday after the first Monday on November, 1940.

And now for the week's mystery thriller! Baffled were police when a cow was adroitly stolen from a pasture near Orangeburg, N. C. Close examination showed the cow had disappeared without leaving a hoofprint. Only human tracks led from the spot of the theft. Mystery was solved when police finally caught the culprit and wrung a confession from him. How did the cow leave the pasture without telltale hoofprints? The thief put shoes on her.

"BIG SHOTS!"



Missouri Manuscript

By James K. Hutsell

Distributed by Missouri Press Association, Inc. Current musical numbers quoted herein are: "The Man With the Mandolin," copyright 1939, Santly-Joy-Select, Inc.; "The Umbrella Man," Copyright 1939, Harms, Inc.

Tempus fugit—as your Latin teachers always warned you it would—and the tempo changes; and a nickel-dropping generation waltzes to a tune from the years when a phonograph's place was in the parlor and merry Oldsmobiles were on the road . . . "Down the Road of Life we'll fly, automobubbling, you and I" . . . Today sons of the swains from the Gas-Buggy Era vocalize with the same enthusiasm with which their tenor forebears butchered, and everybody remarks how truly terrific it is how some songs do last.

Isn't it? And, begging the forgiveness of the composers of two of this summer's biggest money-makers—"The Umbrella Man" and "The Man With the Mandolin;" two songs that have swept from coast to coast—listen first to this:

Beedle-ee Um-bum, Beedle-ee Um-bum,
Here comes the Man With the Mandolin.
Lovable old fellow, playing an old tune,
He comes around every afternoon.
All the kids foller; all the kids holler
To the windows above,
Mama, throw a nickel and the man'll pick a
Little tune we love: Beedle-ee Um-bum. . .

Or to this:

When there's a lull and things are dull,
He sharpens knives for the wives
In the neighborhood—and he's very good.
Any Umbrella, any umbrellas to fix today?

And then listen to this—the plaint that, three quarters of a century and more ago, a certain old man selling charcoal used to proclaim his approach to the residents of Springfield, Mo. (You'll love it to the current Cavanaugh-Redmond-Weldon "Mandolin" tune):

O-o-o-oh, lil' man, go yet yo' pan:
Tell-a yo' mam
Here come de chahcoal man-n-n-n.
Chahcoal!

Carl Sandburg, on a nation-wide search for old songs, chanced upon that in Greeley, Colo., being sung by a woman who formerly had been a resident of Springfield and who remembered it from childhood days. If the composers of either of this season's successes care to hunt it up, they can find it in Mr. Sandburg's "American Songbag," published some twelve summers ago. Or have they already been peeking?

Care to take another peek in the past yourself?

You'll discover that the old and oblong songbook that young Abraham Lincoln and his sweetheart, Ann Rutledge, sang from in the Rutledge Tavern in New Salem was entitled "The Missouri Harmony," first published a year before Abe Lincoln was born. Though it included "Legacy," a drinking song of the Irish that praised "balmy drops of the red grape," the anonymous author in his Instructions to Singers warned that: "A frequent use of spiritous liquors will speedily ruin the best voice . . . There should not by any noise indulged in while singing."

You'll discover in the original version of "Jesse James" much more biographical data than the mere information that it was a dirty little coward that shot Mr. Howard:

It was his Brother Frank . . . that robbed the Gallatin bank . . . And carried the money from the town . . . it was in this very place . . . that they had a little race . . . for they shot Captain Sheets to the ground.

Remember another from the Eighteen-Eighties, "I Went Down to the Depot"? A Negro folk, that supposedly came from the work-gangs of the Far South. But listen to the original words:

I went down to the depot not many nights ago . . . and there I done something I never done befo': I got down on my knees and delivered up the keys . . . to Frank and his brother . . . Jesse James.

And even on the high and stormy seas, sailormen from an age of billowing canvass remembered the inland stretches of a muddy stream. From the Eighteen-Forties:

She said she would not be my lover . . . hi-oh, you rolling river . . . because I was a dirty sailor . . . ah-hah I'm bound away, away . . . across the wide Mizzoura.

Off the Cuff: Stepson of man who sunk a goldmine near Middletown, Montgomtry County, forty years ago has leased land, will reopen abandoned shaft . . . Three married men on this year's M. U. football team; one, a sophomore, age 20, two children . . . Remember to use story sometime about Lake of Ozarks resort proprietor who rode bicycle to opening of Cherokee Strip in Oklahoma in 1893, pumping against time for glory and a 160-acre tract of land . . . California, Mo., pig adopted by mother cat . . . Blue Springs woman, married few months, loses wedding ring; man using willow sprig, water-witch fashion, finds ring in trash pile . . . Inquiry reveals average member Missouri Tigers 1939 grid team is 20, weighs 182, an even six-feet . . . Wheaton woman has hobby clipping newspaper stories about golden-wedding anniversaries; clippings represent more than 100,000 years married life . . . Newton County celebrates its hundredth anniversary; should get a story on the days when its county seat, Neosho, was capital of Confederate Missouri.

The sense of completeness . . .

is the goal we constantly strive to bring to you, in the fulfillment of our obligation. This we accomplish by an earnest attention to every phase of the services which we render.

DEMPSTER

Furniture and Undertaking Company

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Night Phone 294

REMEMBER WHEN WE SANG

"MEET ME AT ST. LOUIE, LOUIE MEET ME AT THE FAIR" ?

WELL, EVEN THEN STAG was DRY (Not Sweet)

SURE we had our World's Fairs in the good old days! And we had good old-time beer, too—Stag! But . . . more important, Stag's still with us. And it's just as dry as it ever was . . . not sweet, yet not bitter.

Stag's got what it takes to make real beer-drinkers cheer with delight when they taste it. It's made to an old-fashioned formula that calls for purest ingredients, painstaking care, and slow brewing. And it boasts a mellow flavor and clear, tangy sparkle that mean thirst-satisfaction!

Give Stag a try. Just one tall, cool, cream-topped glass will convince you. After that, you and Stag will be friends for life!

Copyright 1939 by Griesedieck Western Brewery Company, Belleville, Illinois

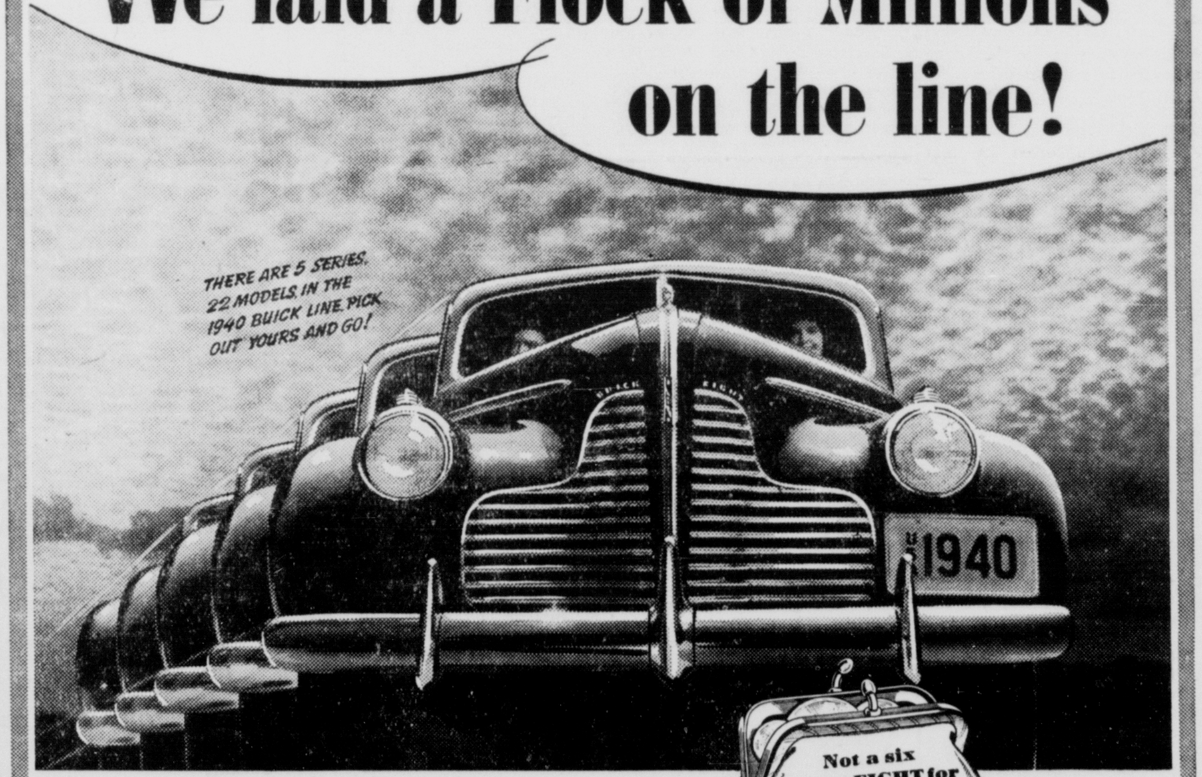
STAG (DRY, NOT SWEET) BEER

GET READY FOR Autumn

There's a new season ahead! A season that will demand much in the way of smart clothes, of clean clothes; a season in which you can economize . . . and still dress well! Naturally, business clothes and formal clothes will be attended to. But don't forget accessories and sportswear . . . they're important in the fall scheme for dressing well, and Nu-Way cleans them effectively!

Phone 705 NU-WAY CLEANING CO. As you want 'em When you want 'em

We laid a Flock of Millions on the line!



In every 1940 Buick you get the skilled engineering and sturdy quality traditional to Buick—enriched by all the extra value which General Motors science and Buick workmanship can provide

**Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.*

No, you couldn't do what we wanted to do, and do it cheap.

You couldn't set out to top the field, focusing on how much you could put *in* rather than take *out*—and with accustomed equipment keep costs down.

You couldn't micro-balance engines, heavy-up frames and running gear, strengthen bodies, enrich upholstery and fittings, improve performance, better the value per inch, per pound and per dollar—and do it with last year's methods.

So we faced it, re-tooled and renewed our vast modern plant all over again—put eight million new dollars on the line; the Buick line for 1940.

What did we get for it? Rather ask, what do *you* get? Listen.

You get a big beautiful brawny car styled to knock your eye out—the fashion pattern for them all next year, just look around and see.

You get a car that positively glitters in its brilliance of action, modern as television in the wondrous way it does things.

You get a marvelously engineered chassis, keeled like a battleship with its torque-tube backbone.

You get for your command that surging, soaring, millrace power of the matchless Dynaflash engine, now electrically balanced *after* assembly to micropoised perfection!

You get 72 new features, and more. You get pride, joy, satisfaction and thrill—for here you get Buick at its unbeatable best.

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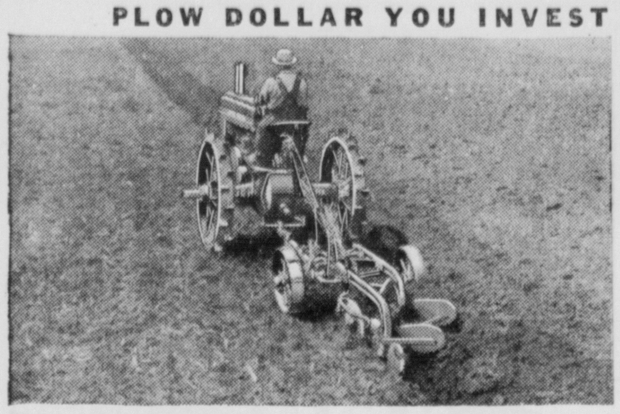
A TRACTOR PLOW BY JOHN DEERE

MEANS FULL VALUE FOR EVERY PLOW DOLLAR YOU INVEST



FOR all 'round plow satisfaction, you want the plow that has strength, ample clearance, and light draft—one that assures you of good work year in and year out at lowest upkeep cost. The plow that says "full value" from hitch to rolling landside.

The John Deere No. 52 Tractor Plow has all these qualities. Genuine John Deere bottoms with quick-detachable shares do the kind of work you want. The plow is all wheel-carried when at work, yet rolls along on the land and furrow wheels for easy transporting when raised.

This plow available with 12-, 14-, or 16-inch bottoms.

FEATURES

- Draft-reducing, rolling landside
- Beaded-steel, heat-treated beams, heavily braced
- Genuine John Deere bottoms
- Twin-steel axle bearings to assure permanent rigidity
- Enclosed power lift
- Cushion-spring-release hitch

SIKESTON TRACTOR AND IMPLEMENT COMPANY

JOHN DEERE QUALITY IMPLEMENTS AND SERVICE

Apparatus

Novel and interesting scientific apparatus is being used by scientists engaged in the work of The American Wildlife Institution at the many cooperative wildlife research, demonstrations and management units supported by that organization.

Special recording instruments probably take first place. The sling psychrometer, despite its somewhat formidable name, is merely a rather complicated bit of mechanism for testing the humidity. It is used principally in connection with studies of the nesting habits of upland and aquatic animals. It seems the old saw; "It isn't the heat, it's the humidity," applies to birds and animals as well as to humans, and the scientists learn and record humidity, and its effect, through the sling psychrometer.

Carrying the sling psychrometer idea even further, the research experts are employing a device known as the hygro-thermograph. This instrument records not only the humidity, but the temperature. Both are automatically checked to determine the effect of "the heat and humidity" on wildlife.

Which way the wind blows seems very important to the wildlife research experts, for they use many devices for recording wind velocities.

Perhaps the most ultra-modern instrument employed by those delving with scientific exactness into the problems of wildlife, is the self-recording photo-electric cell, which automatically records light, the hours of sunlight, density, and so forth. This instrument enables the scientists to check on how certain wildlife species react to normal and unusual conditions of living. They can learn, for instance, that a certain species of wildlife will not thrive under the bright lights of Broadway—with the assistance of the sling psychrometer, the hygrothermograph, the anemometer—and the many other scientific devices adapted to wildlife research.

Of course, the wildlife research experts also employ more familiar devices. To capture certain wildlife species needed for observation alive and unharmed they use special traps. Ear tags, leg bands, brooders and incubators—all more or less every day devices, are in constant use.

WE PAY CASH for Large Dead Animals

Call us promptly for quick service Post-Mortem examination upon request.

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Sikeston Rendering Company

THIS WEEK IN MISSOURI HISTORY

Compiled by the STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF MISSOURI at Columbia

Floyd C. Shoemaker, Secretary

John C. Fremont, noted explorer of the Rocky Mountain region, left St. Louis on his fourth exploring expedition on Octboer 4, 1848, ninety-one years ago this week. The expedition was financed by Senator Thomas H. Benton and certain wealthy Missourians who were interested in establishing a route for a central transcontinental railroad on or near the 38° of north latitude.

With a company of thirty-five men Fremont went by steamboat from St. Louis to the present site of Kansas City, then by mule train up the Kansas river, and finally to Bent's Fort in southeastern Colorado. Determined to carry out the wishes of his patrons, he attempted to cross the continental divide in the midst of winter. Mountain men and trappers at Bent's Fort and Pueblo failed in their efforts to discourage him, so finally one of their number, "Old Bill" Williams, became the guide for the expedition.

Leaving Pueblo late in November the company moved forward on foot, leading a train of 120 mules packed with 130 bushels of shelled corn and other supplies. As they pushed into the Sangre de Cristo mountains they found the ground rough and treacherous, the snow deep and the cold so intense that the mercury sank into the bulb of the thermometer. The men's breath froze on their faces until their beards and eyelashes were white and stiff. They could hardly speak. Many of the mules fell in the trail and died of cold and exhaustion. It was indeed a weatherbeaten caravan that emerged from Robidoux Pass early in December and descended into San Louis valley, also snow-covered.

Near the present site of Del Norte, Colorado, "Old Bill" Williams advised turning to the south around the San Juan mountains, or as the second best course the Cochetopa Pass which lay to the northwest. Although it is a controversial point as to who was responsible for the choice that was made, Fremont's appointment of Alexis Godoy as guide indicates that he might have rejected the leadership of Williams. At any rate, the company did not take either of the known trails, but set out to find a more direct route through La Garita mountains.

Ascending Embargo creek, a branch of the Rio Grande, Fremont was on in an unexplored part of the mountains. The snow was deep, and the men were forced to make a road for the mules by packing the snow with mauls. Often a hard day's work would not advance the column more than a half a mile. The corn supply became exhausted, the entire mule train was lost, and Fremont was finally forced to lead his men back toward the Rio Grand. A relief party was sent out, but it failed to get more than fifty miles before one of the men froze to death and the others became too cold and exhausted to go farther. When this party failed to return, Fremont set out with Godoy and three companions for Taos.

It is possible other parties on the plains and mountains suffered similar hardships, but it is doubtful if any group ever went through more and lived to tell the story. The men, reduced to utter stravation, ate pieces of leather, bugs, and rats. They became snow blind and frozen, unable to walk more than a few steps at a time. Their strength so completely gone they could not cut wood, they were forced to burn bits of wood and sagebrush. Eleven of the thirty-three that left Pueblo died of cold and hunger.

Fremont found the first relief party and pushed on to Taos. Here supplies were obtained and Godoy returned to find his companions hopelessly huddled about a small fire, starving and freezing. The men were taken into Taos, where the company was reoutfitted and continued by the southern route for California.

This was the last of Fremont's series of expeditions to the West, and although he finally reached California, it was the most tragic of his four exploring attempts.

Hundreds of former students will return for the Chillicothe Business College Homecoming Saturday, October 21—monster pep meeting, football game, colorful parade, numerous banquets and reunions, Homecoming ball, a great day.

The Standard $2.00 per year.

COTTON PICKER SHOT AT EAST PRAIRIE

A transient cotton picker, identified as Dewey Vines Row Cook, 48, of Fargo, N. D., was found shot to death in a tenant house on the Carl Adkison farm, four miles south of East Prairie, late Sunday afternoon. Officers are searching for a companion, known only as "Whitey", who had lived at the shack with Cook.

The average annual temperature at the poles is about zero, and that at the equator about 80 degrees Fahrenheit.

We invite you to compare Conoco Bronze Gasoline fuel. Make your own test . . . in your car . . . in your own way. Try a tankful today and notice the difference. See for yourself why Conoco Bronze Gasoline GUARANTEES smoother performance.

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WARNING!

This is to notify every property owner, renter or lessor that before building any fires in furnaces, ranges or heating stoves they must have their

Flues Cleaned and Repaired

conforming to the fire ordinance in our city. All flues must be in good condition to stand a rigid and thorough inspection and they must be able to receive an O. K. from inspector.

A Prevented Fire Helps Sikeston

We all want this community of ours to grow and prosper and each fire we prevent is a definite aid in this important movement.

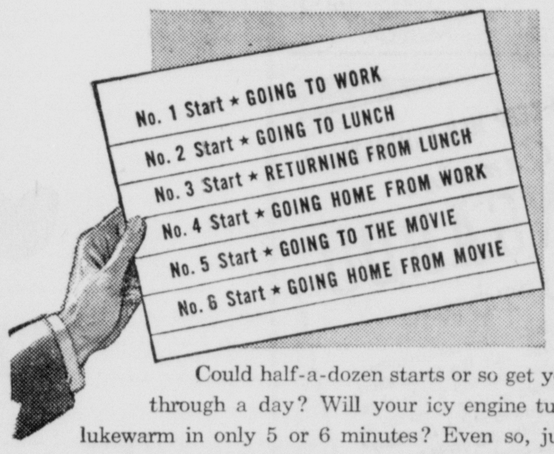
G. W. H. PRESNELL, Mayor

MILBURN ARBAUGH, Fire Chief

WINTER'S DASTARD 90 HOURS

skipped by OIL-PLATING your engine today

Can you figure on your car's Daily Winter Starting Schedule being any briefer than this?...



Could half-a-dozen starts or so get you through a day? Will your icy engine turn lukewarm in only 5 or 6 minutes? Even so, just think what that comes to, all through these bad months!...Total: 90 hours!

90 tough hours—and often more. A whole 90 hours when oiling that comes from "fast flow" alone lags far behind the sure lubrication that comes from changing today to OIL-PLATING.

OIL-PLATING is ready to lubricate sooner than any oil ever can flow—sooner than "instantly!"—because patented Conoco Germ Processed oil forces OIL-PLATING into a durable bond with the engine parts. OIL-PLATING becomes part of the parts!

They can't drain dry of OIL-PLATING. They remain "bathed in slippiness" all day, all night, in all weather, even with your car at a standstill. That's why OIL-PLATING lets your engine slide into swift, safe, dragless action, instead of letting it suffer Winter's worst 90 hours—along with your battery. Slash starting time; stretch your time between quarts to the limit, by changing to Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station today for your right Winter Germ Processed oil. That's your way to Winter OIL-PLATING. Continental Oil Company

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED OIL

CONOCO from Your Mileage Merchant

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

PROFITS

What makes business? Sales. Sales are the great lever that turns over merchandise, the fulcrum that means the employment of people, the renting of space, the construction of buildings, the installation of machinery. In fact, the whole scheme of business activity depends upon sales. No sales, no clerks, no employees, no supervision, no superintendents, no executives, no accounts, no construction, no enlargements, no profits, no nothing—failure results.

Sales, however, can spell a loss just as well as they can spell a profit. It doesn't necessarily mean that because you are making a lot of sales that you are making a good profit or that you are making any profit at all. That is where many men are fooled in the scheme of business life.

Every sale is entitled to a legitimate profit and he who overlooks this vital part of merchandising is just kidding himself. Eventually you must get to the profit-making point in order to be regarded by Dun and Bradstreet as a worthy subject for credit. Without profit, there is little effort evidenced on the part of those who are employed in the institution. The general business world likes to look upon an institution that makes a profit because our whole system of life is reflected in the profit of any enterprise.

A legitimate profit means improvement; it means new construction; it means the placement of new machinery; it means the increase in the salaries of all people identified with the organization; it means betterment of working conditions; it means bonuses to those that are actually performing; it means dividends to those that make it possible to organize the business. In fact, a profit on your turnover is the keystone of all human activity.

Curb Drunken Driving By Alcoholic Charts, Scientist Advocates

WITH every drinking motorist a potential murderer, the country is in crying need of rigid standards that would determine just how much liquor is safe and when and how much it takes to make driving unsafe. Once these standards are set, the responsibility will be placed squarely on the driver, allowing for no slip-ups by the law or bargaining by the culprit.

This is the contention of Dr. Howard W. Haggard, who, in the October issue of Good Housekeeping, advises that we look long and steadily at the system employed by the Scandinavian countries. There, a driver who has been in an accident and shows blood alcohol above 0.05 is legally considered to have been intoxicated. If the percentage is below 0.05 he is not charged with drunken-driving. Thus, the 0.05 percent becomes a hard-and-fast dividing line that disregards individual drinking capacities.

There is one difficulty, Dr. Haggard points out: every driver can't take a blood test of himself. But this can be eliminated, he adds, by having a laboratory man draw up a table of the various drinks and timings showing how much and what one can drink and still be safe. Dr. Haggard calls this chart "The Drinking Driver's Alcoholic Speedometer." (See below).

A survey on the relation between alcohol and motor accidents was recently conducted in Evanston, Ill. It was found that 14 out of 100 drivers, involved in serious accidents, had over 0.15 percent alcohol in their blood. Further statistics showed that half of Evanston drivers involved in personal-injury accidents had been drinking. Out of 1750 drivers questioned on the road, twelve out of every hundred had been drinking. Five out of that twelve were over the 0.05 percent mark.

It is up to the community to educate its citizens into making blood tests work efficiently — by setting 0.05 percent as the dividing line. It is the only practical way, Dr. Haggard says, to combine safety on the road and the desire to have a drink and drive a car.

"A Drinking Driver's Alcoholic Speedometer"[a]

(1) The basic amounts:

1 highball or 1 cocktail or 1 to 1½ qts. of beer	The concentration in the blood will reach its maximum in about 30 minutes at or below the level of 0.05 percent—sobriety.

(2) For each multiple of the basic amounts wait 2 full hours before driving:

2 highballs or 2 cocktails or 2 to 3 qts. of beer	The concentration in the blood will reach its maximum in about 1 hour. It will be above 0.05 percent but will fall to this level in 2 hours.[b] Wait 2 hours.
3 highballs or 3 cocktails	Wait 4 hours.
4 highballs or 4 cocktails	Wait 6 hours.
5 highballs or 5 cocktails	Wait 8 hours.

[a] Based on an individual weighing 150 pounds. For those who weigh considerably less, the basic amounts should be proportionately lowered.
[b] If taken within 2 hours after a full meal, a 2 hour wait is unnecessary for this amount. This statement does not apply to greater amounts.

It is just as easy to get profit-minded as it is to get loss-minded. Loss-minded means selling goods at less than they should be sold for. For what reason? To get a larger volume of business but by doing so you establish a deadly precedent that must be followed. The whole industry suffers as well as yourself. We get no place on the idea that we can undersell competition to our own advantage.

Are you profit-minded?

PROSPERITY NOTES

(Compiled by Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State.)

Several of the steel companies of the United States already have orders which insure capacity operations for the remainder of this year, and most other companies rapidly are approaching that situation, the magazine, Steel, announces. It predicts that about $40-000,000 will be expended in bringing the plants to a point where they can handle this big increase in business. Among the orders are none of importance from warring European nations, the rush coming principally from increased buying for use within the United States. The rate of production for the nation as a whole was 79.3 per cent of capacity in the week ending September 23, one-third greater than a year ago. Operations in the St. Louis steel industry in that week rose four and one half points to sixty-six and one-half per cent of capacity. A further increase of 4.5 points for the nation as a whole is estimated for the week ending September 30,, highest point since August 30, 1937.

With only fractional declines in commodity prices during August, the value of the cash dollar, measured in terms of what it will buy, stood at 102.1 at the end of that month, second-highest mark of the present year. It was 102.7 in July, after a steady climb from the year's low mark of 99.7 in February, and thereby marked the first time it had bettered 102 during 1939.

In the week ending September 19, engineering construction awards increased 37 per cent over the preceding week, Engineering News Record reports. The total is $69,248,000.

An all-time peak record for revenue passenger miles flown by domestic air lines of the United States was established in August, the total being 67,977,118, the Air Transport Association announces. The gain was 2.97 per cent over July, the previous high mark, and 47.54 per cent greater than August, 1938.

A fourth unit of the Stanley Brooks chain of food stores in South Missouri has been opened at Salem. Others are located in Lebanon, Ava and Eldon. Lebanon is headquarters of the organization.

Retail firms in Missouri report to the Bureau of the Census that their sales in August were 10.6 per cent greater than in the same month last year.

Among Missouri railroads reporting better business in August are the Frisco, with operating revenues of $4,012,707, as compared to $3,909,074 in August, 1933, and the Wabash, with total operating revenues of $3,537,014, as compared to $3,322,171 last year. Early reports of loadings in the week ending September 23 include: Rock Island, 28,602 cars, compared to 25,655 in the corresponding 1938 week; Frisco, 15,933 cars, compared to 14,814, and Katy, 8,537, compared to 8,023.

The 2,177,952 motor vehicles sold in the first eight months of 1939 represent an increase of 43 per cent over the like period last year, the Automobile Manufacturers Association reports.

Banks in 101 leading cities of the United States report the fifth consecutive weekly gain in Commercial, industrial and agricultural loans, when an increase of $42,-000,000 in the week of September 25 was announced. This brings to $289,000,000 the increase in this type of loan in the five weeks, the statement said.

Freight loadings on railroads of the United States in the week of September 16 reached a total of 805,733 cars, highest since the fall of 1937, the Association of American Railroads announces. It represents an increase of 20.7 per cent over the previous week, and 22.1 per cent as compared to the corresponding week last year. Increases in each classification of freight over both the previous week and the corresponding week of 1938 are noted. They include: miscellaneous freight; less than car load merchandise; grain and grain products; coal; coke; ore; forest products, and live stock.

Large Crop

A large crop of Attwater Prairie chickens is in prospect in Texas, acording to the cooperative wildlife research, demonstration and management unit of The American Wildlife Institution in the Lone Star State. The research scientists are optimistic largely because rainfall in May was light.

The Attwater prairie chicken is a species of American wildlife in danger of extinction. Its problems are being given close attention at the Texas unit, which is operated jointly by The American Wildlife Institute, U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey, Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission and Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas.

Fruit Tart—Put a 2-inch layer of canned pears in the bottom of a baking dish, sprinkle generously with dark brown sugar and a little cinnamon and cloves. Dot with butter and cover with a plain one-egg cake batter. Bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven and turn out, pear side up. Garnish sides with more canned pears, soaked 10 minutes in some pear juice with red cinnamon candied in it. This can be served hot or cold, plain or with a lemon or custard sauce.

The earth's great polar ice caps and glaciers are made up of snowflakes.

Comfort AND Style ARE COMPANIONS IN Natural Bridge Shoes

There's a thrill waiting for you when you step out in these new shoes, because they're designed for your greater comfort and they are styled right up to the tick of the times.

Black Kid with Black Patent or Black Kid Suede with Black Patent trim

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. SIKESTON, MO.

Natural Bridge Shoes THE NATURAL BRIDGE OF VIRGINIA

We're VALUE HEADQUARTERS for SCHOOL OXFORDS

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GENUINE GOODYEAR WELTS

A marvelous selection of the newest styles! TURKISH TOES! SQUARE TOES! TAILORED TYPES! CREPE or LEATHER SOLES! Brown or Black! Come choose the styles all the girls are wearing!

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

CHEVROLET

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COMPLETE RADIO SERVICE NOW AVAIABLE

We Give a 30 Day Guarantee On Used Cars

1939—Demonstrator", Black De-Luxe Town Sedan, Less than 5000 miles. Liberal Discount.

1937— Chevrolet DeLuxe Coupe, Radio, Heater. A real for only $425

1936—Dodge Coupe, motor and tires A-1 ..... $325

1937—Chevrolet Long Wheelbase Truck, Stock Rack Body. Heavy duty tires $450

1936—Chevrolet Pick-up, color red. Motor and tires A-1 ..... $325

1934—Chevrolet DeLuxe Town Sedan. Color Green. A real family car for $250

Attention

NEW 1940 CHEVROLET TRUCKS ON HAND

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co.

Chevrolet Bldg.

BOSTONIAN QUARTER BROGUES

On the up and up with men this season. Rugged soft-feeling leathers, boldly punched. Bootmaker Finish ...Fit Right, Feel Right... Walk-Fitted.

$7.50 to $10

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BORN TO KEEP MEN COMFORTABLE

Genuine KANGAROO by UPTOWN

Kangaroo leather and comfort are synonomus. In Uptowns you find only the finest skins. The choicest leather plus top grade shoemaking...plus Uptown quality construction makes a shoe that's hard to match for "easy-goin'" sturdiness. Built-in arch gives support and extra comfort.

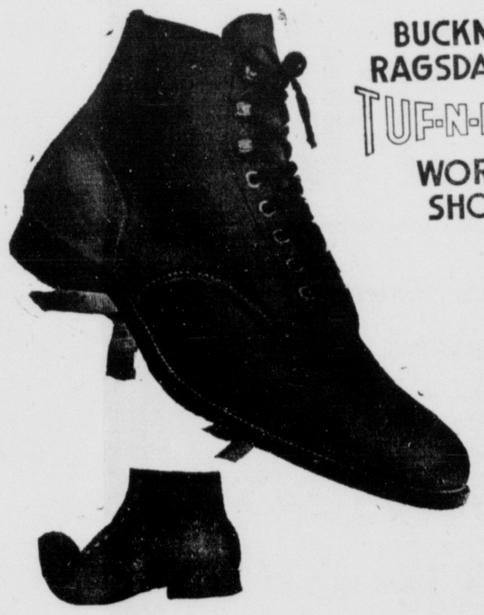
ASK FOR STYLES
1944-2 Glazed Kangaroo
1984-2 Brown Kidskin

Uptown SHOES

BUILT-IN STEEL SHANKS help support feet correctly and relieve strain. UPTOWN HEELS with soft resilient rubber on one side and hard gritty rubber on the other wear down evenly, prevent "running over," keep ankles straight and feet in correct walking position.

$5

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.



BUCKNER RAGSDALE'S TUF-N-EASY WORK SHOE

The Work Shoe That Has Everything

We've made this shoe to our own rigid specifications, we've made it in answer to the your demands for just this kind of a shoe . . . this sole is flexible all-leather Goodyear welt, it has a rubber heel, the fine grade retan leather upper has plain toe construction . . . you'll do a better job in BUCKNER'S TUF-N-EASY!

2.98

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

SQUARE TOE GAITERS!

College Heels for EVERYONE!

ALLIGATOR TRIMS!

$2.99

Debonair little shoes with those oh-so-smart-and-comfy-heels, that are going to every college in the land! Wear 'em with sweaters 'n skirts...and date frocks too!

SPECTATORS!

SUEDE SANDALS!

Paris Fashion SHOES TRADE MARK REG.

Guaranteed as advertised in Good Housekeeping

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

Get Your Home Ready For The Days Of Indoor Hospitality - Phone 127 - Faultless Cleaners

New Madrid County School Activities

By Milus R. Davis

The last order for first semester questions will be made soon for the districts that have placed requisition accompanied with warrant.

Officers for the New Madrid County Athletic Association for this school year are: Lynn M. Twitty of Kewanee, President; Joe Munger of Portageville, Vice-President; Louis Meyer of Morehouse, Secretary. The Board of Control voted to hold the county basketball tournament about the middle of February in the new gymnasium at Morehouse.

A copy of Missouri School Laws is being placed in the library of each rural school district and high school district for the use of all who may want to refer to some legal point.

Work Permit Forms for minors may be secured for the State Department of Education upon request from high school districts. Not knowing where to secure these forms, several requests have come to this office but we cannot supply them. High school districts are to make requests direct to Jefferson City. Factories require these forms for minors employed.

Our speaker on hot lunches did not appear at the county teachers' meet to explain the service of the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation. But, in short, this corporation buys up surplus agricultural commodities and donates to organizations who are sponsoring hot lunch programs for schools. Of course, the donations would not come regularly, but spasmodically as such commodities were taken in. Therefore, those who sponsor a free hot lunch program would need to have other sources of support. For example, parents who are able may contribute. However, the lunches are to be free to needy children. The WPA usually furnishes a cook for such project. Further information will be given to those interested.

Three supervisory bulletins were issued at the county teachers' meet, one set to each district. These will be excellent for review purposes before giving semester examinations.

Grace Dalton of Cape Girardeau has been chosen lately as Home Economics instructor in the New Madrid High School. She succeeds Daisybelle Bingham, formerly of West Plains, but who lately became the bride of Mr. Wright of the Social Security Department at New Madrid.

Mildred Steward of Lowndes has just been elected to teach the Crowe School in the Matthews Consolidated District to succeed Herschel W. Yates who resigned to take a position at New Madrid in the court house.

The first five school systems in the county to have 100 per cent enrollment in the Missouri State Teachers Association are: Portageville, Parma, Lilbourn, Gideon, and New Madrid.

The list of state delegates were submitted as follows: L. G. Wilson, Portageville; Louis Meyer, Morehouse; L. B. Hoy, Gideon; Neil Aslin, Canalou; Lynn M. Twitty, Kewanee; Owen J. Taul, Lilbourn; J. W. Huckstep, Matthews; R. A. Edmundson, New Madrid. Don Brewer of Risco was listed as alternate.

The following list of delegates were selected to represented New Madrid County at the District Meeting which is to be held at Cape Girardeau on October 19 and 20: J. H. O'Connor, Lilbourn; D. S. Revelle, Marston; Dee A. McLin, Risco; H. S. Garnes, Conran; William A. Merick, Parma; Robert Whaley, Gideon; Carl Gunn, Kewanee.

M. C. Cunningham, who has been appointed as Director of Financial Accounting in the State Department, has announced that he will be at New Madrid on Tuesday, October 24, at 7:30 p. m., to interpret and explain the new Missouri Uniform Financial Accounting System. School boards, city superintendents, and others interested are invited.

Three Chillicothe Business College students received Civil Service appointments last week, all in the Social Security Offices at Baltimore. Earlier in the month another three were placed with the Census Bureau at Washington.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

★ BAZAAR PREVIEW ★

A DREAM mink coat that is certain to catch the spotlight at night, featured in September Harper's Bazaar. The fur hat is real, and was especially designed for Marlene Dietrich by Lilly Dache.

Morehouse News

Mrs. M. H. Markley was called to Columbia Sunday on account of the illness of her husband and daughter.

Mr. Alec Sarno of St. Joseph was the week end guests of his son, Dr. S. M. Sarno and wife.

Mrs. Birdi Gray spent the week end with relatives in Parma.

John Spence Sr., who has been ill, is reparted to be some better.

Misses Jerry Barnes and Carol Headlee of Charleston visited their parents here Friday evening.

Mrs. M. S. Anderson, Sam Wallace, Mrs. Minnie Shook and Misses Mary Ellen Mentimeyer and Nelda McMurttry of Gideon visited with Mrs. Adelaide Dunfee a short while Saturday.

Miss Norma Cooke spent the week end in Charleston with friends.

Miss Geneva McVey of Blodgett spent the week end here with Miss Bessie Lea Parmley.

Miss Dorothy Lee Dunfee transacted business in New Madrid Tuesday.

T. G. Neal of Poplar Bluff visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Neal, here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Hocker, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hocker, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Vaughn and daughter, Arvella, of Sikeston were guests of Mrs. Viola Boone Thursday evening.

Miss Bessie Lea Parmley and Miss Geneva McVey of Benton shopped in Sikeston Saturday.

Mrs. Bill Dillon was taken to the Northeast Missouri hospital at Cape Girardeau, Monday for a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dillon and Mrs. Dorcey Brown and Mrs. Minnie Hall of New Madrid were in St. Louis on business Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. John Bates of Memphis, Tenn., was called here on account of the illness of her sister, Mrs. Bill Dillon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kinard of Poplar Bluff visited the former's sister Mrs. Harry Dillon and family there Tuesday.

Mrs. Adelaide Dunfee was a business visitor at New Madrid Tuesday.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

FIRST-FLOOR WASHROOM DESIRABLE ADDITION

A first-floor washroom, often termed downstairs lavatory or powder room, furnishes a desirable addition to any home, Federal Housing Administration officials point out. Under the Modernization Credit Plan, funds may be obtained from qualified lending institutions with which to install such rooms.

COVENANTS ASSIST ZONING ORDINANCES

The Federal Housing Administration recommends the use of recorded restrictive covenants as a means of supplementing the effectiveness of zoning ordinances in protecting property holders from adverse influences.

FHA officials say such restrictions should be recorded with the plat or imposed as a blanket encumbrance against all lots in a sub-division and should run for a period of at least 25 to 30 years.

During the last 60 years, the number of birds in the United States has decreased 75 per cent.

There are approximately 2000 distinct melodies in the Hebrew hymn, "Lechah Dodi," which is snug as part of the Sabbath ceremony.

FOUND

A quick relief for heart burn, sour stomach, bloating after meals. We are anxious for you to try Nash's Ac-Aid tablets. Get a 50c bottle for 25c and this ad. Act quickly as we only have a limited quantity on this offer. For sale by Heisserer's Drug Store.

Sports Fan or Alumnus, Don't Miss

THE "BIG" GAME

Be there for the opening kick-off, be there to add your voice to the cheers for the home team. Then treat your party to a little celebration dinner after the game. You can do all these things when you have a car of your own.

And a car is easy to have, too, when you choose from the low-priced, perfectly conditioned used cars here.

1936—Chevrolet 1½-ton Stake truck.
1932—Pontiac '6', 4-door sedan.
1934—Plymouth, 4-door.
1935—Oldsmobile '6', 4-door sedan.
1939—Ford V-8 sedan.
1931—Buick sedan.
1938—Plymouth 4-door.
1938—Ford V-8 2-door sedan, blue.
1931—Chevrolet sedan.
1933—Dodge sedan.
1934—Chevrolet Coupe.
1938—DeLuxe Plymouth, 4-door, Tan, heater.
1938—Plymouth, 2-door, blue heater.
1937—Plymouth, 4-door, blue, heater.
1937—DeLuxe Plymouth, 4-door, black.
1932—Ford B-Model, 2-door, black.
1930—Essex, 4-door, blue.
1937—Dodge, 4-door sedan, black.
1935—Chevrolet Panel Truck.
1934—Oldsmobile '6', 4-door sedan.
1930—Plymouth Coupe.
1926—Nash Pick-up Truck.

DRAKE AUTO SALES

CARS—DODGE AND PLYMOUTH—TRUCKS
Phone 987 — North Side of Malone Ave. — Sikeston

Stocking Glamour means . . .

MOJUD Clariphane SILK STOCKINGS

Worn by JOYCE MATHEWS in "Million Dollar Legs," a Paramount Picture

If you could peek behind the scenes on the Paramount lot . . . you'd find that Mojuds are the official stockings of this famous studio.

If you could listen to the comments of the stars, they'd be something like this . . . "How flattering" . . . "How flawless" . . . "Perfect color tones."

They're the same comments we hear every day over our hosiery counter . . . and the reasons why we advise Mojud Clari-phanes to our smartest and most particular customers. Let us show you Mojuds in the new Screenlite Shades.

MOJUD GUARANTEED AS ADVERTISED IN GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

79c $1.00 $1.15

Make Your Hosiery Pay Dividends

Join Our

Mojud Hosiery Club

Keep a record of your hosiery purchases and with every 12 pairs of Mojud Hosiery you buy you get

ONE PAIR FREE

Shainberg's

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

HEISSERER'S CUT RATE DRUG STORE

BUSY BEE Candies 3--Phones--46 MRS. STOVER'S Candies

PRICES GOOD FRIDAY and SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6 and 7

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

SYRUP PEPSIN 60c size 34c

ALKASELTZER
60c size ---- 34c
30c size ---- 17c

LYSOL
60c size ---- 34c
30c size ---- 19c

ZONITE
60c size ---- 37c
30c size ---- 18c

BICYCLE AND PIE BRAND PLAYING CARDS 39c

McKESSANS 59c Anticeptic 27c

PETROSYLLIUM $1.00 size 59c

ITALIAN BALM FITCH SHAMPOO Combination 59c

MINERAL OIL
Full Pint ---- 21c
Full Quart ---- 39c
½ Gallon ---- 68c
1 Gallon ---- $1.09

DR. BLACK'S Eye Water 50c size ---- 31c

BROMO SELTZER $2.00 size for --- $1.15

SANITARY NAPKINS 9c box

STANBACK Headache Powder
25c size ---- 15c
10c size ---- 5c

BLACK DRAUGHT 25c size ---- 12c

CHAMBERLIN Hand Lotion
$1.00 size ---- 67c
50c size ---- 33c

MENTHOLATUM
30c size for ---- 19c
60c size for ---- 37c

VITALIC $1.50 size for ---- 90c

DRAKES GLESCO 50c for ---- 27c

SLOANS LINAMENT
70c size ---- 43c
35c size ---- 21c

White Shoe Polish
Griffin Shu Milk
Evergine
25c size ---- 10c

FLY TOX
½ Pint ---- 10c
1 Pint ---- 15c
1 Quart ---- 25c

PURINA $1.25 for ---- 75c

RUBBER GLOVES 35c for ---- 11c

KOTEX 15c

35c CALATOBS 10c

WHISKEY Full ½ Pint 25c

GIN Full ½ Pint 25c

WINDSOR WHISKEY 2 year old ½ Pint 40c

MINT SPRINGS ½ Pt., 2 year old 40c

BAYER ASPERIN
15c box ---- 7c
25c box ---- 11c
Bottle of 100 ---- 45c

GROVES BROMO QUININE 35c box ---- 12½c

EX-LAX 10c size ---- 5c

4 Way Cold Tablets 15c size ---- 8c

VICKS SALVE 35c for ---- 19c

WINE OF CORDUI $1.00 size ---- 57c

SAL HIPATICA
$1.20 size ---- 89c
60c size ---- 34c
30c size ---- 21c

SYRUP FIGS 60c for ---- 39c

ALCOHOL Full Pint 8c

IPANA Tooth Paste 50c size ---- 29c

666 Liquid or Tablets 25c size ---- 14c

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC
75c size for ---- 47c
50c size for ---- 35c
25c size for ---- 18c

LISTERINE PASTE
40c size for ---- 27c
25c size for ---- 15c

MILK of MAGNESIA Full Pint ---- 11c

15c DIPES Putman Diamond Rit and Tintex 5c

EPSOM SALT 5 lbs. ---- 18c

$1.50 HOT WATER BOTTLE 59c

C. & L. CHILL TONIC $1.00 for ---- 69c

PROBACK BLADES 10c size ---- 5c

All Merchandise at above Prices Cash and Carry

WILDLIFE WONDERS

FUR, FUR AWAY

Once the United States had such great fur resources that it created foreign markets . . . now the demand here is so great that about two-thirds of our furs are imported . . . this is particularly important at the present . . . because, in the event of a general European war which might cut off the outside supply, our own fur recources would be exhausted within a few years! . . . and not only that, but because of lack of state cooperation, the U. S. has no accurate inventory of the amount of wild fur animals being taken each year . . . all that is known is that more fur animals are being taken than are being replaced . . . which is very bad business from any standpoint.

EARLY SOIL SAVERS

One of America's first soil conservationists was George Washington . . . even before the War for Independence, he was experimenting with ways and means of keeping the soil from washing away from his Mount Vernon estate, in what is now the state of Virginia . . . Patrick Henry considered the saving of our soil so important that just a few years after the Revolution he remarked . . . "Since the achievement of our independence, he is the greatest patriot who stops the most gullies," . . . and Thomas Jefferson devised a method of plowing hillsides horizontally . . . to stop the wastage of our lands by erosion.

HEALTH TALKS

By Dr. F. L. Sisson Jr

X-RAY CHIROPRACTOR

Suite: 201 Milem Bldg.

Phone 626

One More Round

Are you sick and discouraged? Does your burden seem more than you can bear? Do you have handicaps which seem too great to over come?

Many people feel that way when really their obstacles are few. Often the greatest barrier is the state of mind.

Did you ever see a physical derelict sitting on the street holding out his cap for coins with a handful of lead pencils to sell? His plight may be distressing; yet have you not seen others whose physical handicaps were even greater who had made themselves the head of some great enterprise?

Many of our most noted composers, writers, and scientists were cripples or were too sick to work many hours a day; yet they would not be defeated and made names for themselves in spite of every obstacle. It was all in the state of mind. They used their stumbling blocks for stepping stones and thus attained success.

Some one asked James J. Corbet what a man must do to become champion and he answered, "Fight one more round."

How true this is. How often people stop in sight of victory because they would not fight one more round.

Perhaps you are sick and discouraged. Possibly you have tried many forms of treatment without success and are now at the point of giving up. You may even have been told that there is no hope for you. Possibly that is true, but fight one more round, health may be just over the hill or around the curve and you would miss it if yuo gave up now.

To a great many people in this state of mind. Chiropractic offers a new hope because it strikes at the cause of disease where before only the effects have been treated.

Chiropractors believe that health comes from within. They teach that the nervous system is the controlling factor in health and the spine is the key to this system because all nerves branch outward from the spine to supply every gland and tissue of the body.

If you are sick there is a cause for it. Perhaps there is a history of some forgotten accident or mishap that wrenched the spine and displaced a vertebra so that it is interfering with nerves and restricting the expression of nature's forces in the body. The result is pain or discomfort of misery of some kind. This is nature's protest, her way of telling you that something is wrong. Get the cause adjusted and health will return.

Traveling Around America

Photo Grace Line

THE INCOMPARABLE COPIHUE

ONE of the loveliest sights in all South America is the copihue, national flower of Chile. Its flowers are large wax-like bells of rose or creamy white; the leaves, polished green lances; the stems, slender cordlike climbers. It is the most beautiful member of the lily family called Lapageria after Josephine Lapageria, first wife of Napoleon.

The copihue is seen in its full glory in southern Chile. Here it climbs over fences and entwines tree trunks, swirling its flowers in graceful festoons. It throws its blossoms in sprays over garden walls; and casts them deep into the dark green forests to gleam against a lacework of ferns or the jade satin of myrtles. In spite of its delicate beauty the copihue is a sturdy flower. It will last for a week or two in vases—and makes a gorgeous decoration for the home.

Travelers visiting Chile on the weekly cruises from New York usually are amazed at the profusion of flowers to be found there at any time of the year. Bougainvillea and the flaming poinsettia, fresia, heliotrope and mimosa, roses growing like wild flowers, the purple wisteria and fragrant jasmine, the passion flower with its blue or rosy flowers, magnolias, acacias and oleanders—all take their turn at painting the landscape, while Chile's highest peaks are perpetually wrapped in snow.—EDNA MAE STARK

DEER, DEER!

Deer not only provided food and clothing for the early American pioneers, but, in many instances, lodging, hunting implements and even glue . . . of course, venison was an important food to the early settlers and almost everyone is familiar with the old buckskin jackets . . . lacking implements for cutting down the trees, some of the early Americans lived in wigwams covered with deer hides . . . and they sometimes made bowstrings from the sinews of the deer as did the Indians . . . and took another tip from the Red Men by making tips for their arrows and fish hooks from the antlers of the deer, and made a glue from the sinew, gristle and hooves of the deer.

"WOULD YOU TAKE $300 FOR YOUR CAR?"—WOULD YOU BE "TAKEN" FOR A SUCKER?

There's a new "wrinkle" in auto selling. A circular making you an offer—or seeming to—may be pasted on your car. It appears to offer you a trade-in allowance far above the true market value of your automobile. But it doesn't. It merely qualifies you—for a sucker.

It is mere advertising "bait"—a clever plan to raise false hopes and then dash them. Not even when you first visit the dealer and meet the salesman, whose name is stamped on the circular, do you learn the truth.

While there are variation of the scheme, the salesman usually says: "Yes, right now we need several used cars just like yours." He smiles mysteriously when you ask him how he can allow $300. You become a little suspicious—it is all too good to be true. Correct. It isn't true.

But not until the salesman takes your deposit, as you actually sign the order, does he write in: "Subject to house appraisal." Then, after a pretended private confab with the sales manager, the salesman reports: "The boss just won't aprove the deal. Oh shucks."

The salesma nis "so sorry." He is "worried". He can now offer you only $200—"What the car is worth, you know." This is all part of the scheme.

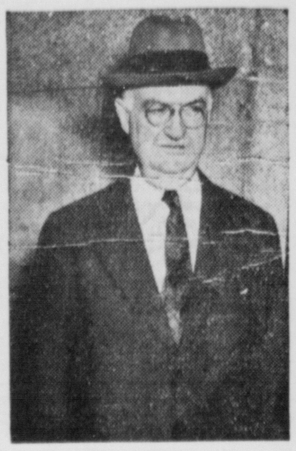
Eventually, in disgust, you compromise. You are finally offered not $300, but $200. It represents the normal market value of your car. Through this trick, however, you have been "bushed" (kept away from other dealers) until your signature was obtained. That's the main idea.

The supposed $300 offer? Just another scheme to snare dollars in a manner condemned by that great majority of automobile dealers unwilling to trick customers to boost sales.

Better Business Bureau of St. Louis, Inc. 373-382 Arcade Building St. Louis, Missouri.

Judge Manton Traded Justice for Cash

IT was early in 1939. Attorney General Frank Murphy had just taken office. On his desk lay a memorandum from the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The dynamite-packed piece of paper accused the tenth highest ranking Federal Judge in America, Martin T. Manton, of misconduct in office.



Judge Manton

Five months later, in a crowded New York courtroom, Judge Manton was heard to exclaim passionately: "A judge has been struck down with what amounts to a death sentence!" He was a prisoner at the bar; he had just been found guilty of conspiracy to sell justice. Two years in jail, a fine of $10,000 was his sentence.

The bizarre circumstances behind the conviction are traced by J. Edgar Hoover, FBI head, and Courtney Ryley Cooper in the November Cosmopolitan. The article is entitled, significantly enough, "Freeing Our Courts from Peddlers of Corruption." The story begins, according to the testimony, in 1935 when John L. Lotsch, then chairman of the board of the Fort Greene National Bank of Brooklyn, met ex-millionaire playboy William J. Fallon, who said he was the confidential representative of Judge Manton. The judge needed a loan, Fallon said; and if it came through, the judge might arrange for a favorable decision in a patent appeal case in which Lotsch was interested.

Manton and Lotsch soon met, the latter testified, and the judge secured two loans totaling $25,000. As a result, Lotsch said, he was told by Fallon (who received $5,000) he could write his own opinion in the patent suit. He won the case. Lotsch further told the court that, for $10,000 in cash, paid in two installments, the judge had promised him he would have another judge, since resigned, dismiss a bribery charge against him. An amazing chain of loans obtained by the judge came to light as the trial progressed. This desperation for money was shocking in view of the fact that Manton had a fortune of $3,000,000 in 1931.

"This nation-wide scrutiny of justice at the instance of Attorney General Murphy is designed to bring about a stronger faith in our courts, a lasting freedom from stultifying influences and wider protection for the great body of honorable judges who have given their lives to integrity in office," say the authors. •

Safetygrams

BY FRED W. BRAUN The Safety Man

Do you know how many feet you travel per second at sixty miles an hour? Many accidents are caused when the motorists fails to realize the terrific speed he is travelnig at sixty miles an hour and how long it will take him to stop the car.

An English judge discovered a very simple formula by which this could be figured. The answer is correct within 2 per cent. The formula is to take the speed shown on the speedometer and add one-half the speed to arrive at the number of feet traveled per second.

Try it.

I am sure this will convince you that your brakes must be in good physical condition, and above all, that your judgment as to when speed should be used must be of the very best. Can you stop your car within the range of vision at night traveling sixty miles an hour and covering approximately ninety feet per second?

It's smart to drive carefully.

SAYS BRITISH SHIPS CONVOYED FROM U. S.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 2.—The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot says British merchant ships are being convoyed from point to point on the American east coast.

Ships leaving Norfolk, it says, are being escorted by British warships to a point off the Canadian coast where a large convoy is assembled for the voyage across the Atlantic. The paper adds:

"Nine British ships all loaded with merchandise obtained in America were in one convoy leaving the assembling point early this week.

British ships are moving out of ports in numbers so as to expedite their movement to the assembling point. Four British cruisers are reported to be cruising along the American coast between Galveston and Canada.

"From Hampton Roads recently four British ships moved out to sea simultaneously. They were loaded with general cargo for the United Kingdom. Outside the three-mile limit at sea they were met by a British cruiser that escorted them to a convoy assembling point, from which the voyage across the Atlantic began."

Moral: Keep fights off your chest!

ARROW SHIRTS and Ties are happily mated. Designed specially to go with each other — they *never clash!*

Tailored carefully to the last stitch. They look smart to the last day of a long, long life. Arrow Shirts are Sanforized - Shrunk, fabric shrinkage not more than 1%! Get your Arrow Shirt and Tie set today.

ARROW SHIRTS $2 up
ARROW TIES $1 - $1.50

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co SIKESTON, MO.

Kaynee

HONORS IN COMFORT AND IN STYLE!

Soft, comfortable, knitted KAYNEE polo shirts, some with zipper front, others placket fastening and zipper pocket . . . come in rich plain colors: brown, red, green or blue. Also in a wide choice of beautiful heather stripes, contrasting stripes and broad stripes.

Sizes six to twenty

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co SIKESTON, MO.

Genuine Ribbed

Xnter Woven Socks

Made on Machinery Imported from ENGLAND

$1.00 the pair

$1.00 the pair

2 Pairs $1.00

Favorites everywhere . . . snug-fitting, neat, distinctive in appearance . . . Interwoven makes more different types of English Ribs than any other manufacturer in the U. S. A.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

Thoroughbred Style

Trophy Craft Suits

Beautifully designed and tailored fall suits in smart worsteds, imported worsted cheviots and imported tweeds and donegals in newest patterns and colors . . . single and double breasteds, regular and drape models.

$25

Trophy Craft values are made possible only because of the nation-wide purchasing power of Affiliated Clothier's stores of which this store is a member.

MEMBER AFFILIATED CLOTHIER'S STORE

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Arrow TRUMP *hits every nail on the head!*

- **Will it wear long?** Yes, it's got the longest wearing soft collar we know of.
- **Does it look swell?** It's tailored by Arrow — enough said!
- **Will it shrink?** It's Sanforized, fabric shrinkage guaranteed less than 1%!
- **Will buttons pop off?** Laundry tests show Arrow buttons come off 1/10th as often as others!

Get Arrow TRUMP today — it's just about shirt perfection $2

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

EXAMPLE OF CUSTOM EXCELLENCE

DOBBS

"Leisure Light"

This de luxe hat achieves a fine balance between youthful style and dignity becoming to men at the top of the business ladder. Made from the finest fur—giving it a soft, silky yet durable texture. The famous Cavanagh Edge (hand-worked by Dobbs craftsmen for style permanency) adds the final touch of custom distinction $10

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

Ham Loaf, Muffins Good Hot or Cold

Ham loaf, baked, with trimmings, and bran muffins makes a substantial entree that will be enjoyed cold later in the week by midnight ice box raiders. A new recipe for vegetable salad is out, too. You'll like it.

Mushroom Broth
Toasted Bread Sticks

The Finest Cooks Use

JUANITA FLOUR

"Just the way mother used to cook." And you're assured of being able to bake the same high quality cakes, pies, and breads that used to come out of your Mother's oven. Every smart woman knows that there is nothing more important in any form of baked goods than the flour which makes the very substance of it.

Invest in a sack of JUANITA FLOUR, and you'll never regret it. You can get it at any grocery store, and it comes in handy sized packages as well as the larger and more economical size.

Valuable Premiums for the coupons in Every Bag—Get a Bag Today!

Scott County Milling Co.

Use Juanita—The All-Purpose Flour

By FRANCES PECK
Heinz Home Institute

STOUT SUPPER SERVICE

For fine feasting on a crisp fall day, prepare this quick and easy meal. A bowl of cream of pea soup topped with chunky bread cubes fried in butter—a fat double decker sandwich made of fluffy scrambled eggs, chips of dried beef and toast served under a tasty tomato sauce—and a big beautiful bowlful of fruity flavored Any Season Dessert. To make this stout supper sandwich, first make a rosy, ruddy colored tomato sauce by thickening a canful of cream of tomato soup and add shredded American cheese to give a rich and rare rarebit flavor to the dish, using the following proportions:

LUNCHEON RAREBIT SANDWICH

Melt—
2 tablespoons butter.
Add, then blend well—
4 tablespoons flour.
Cook until bubbling, then add—
1 medium (16 oz.) can cream of tomato soup. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened.
Add and continue heating until melted—
½ to 1 cup grated American cheese (sharp cheese).

Serve over sandwiches (below). Garnish with preserved sweet pickles and ripe mission olives placed on a little mound of watercress.

SANDWICH

For each sandwich have—
3 slices buttered toast.
Place between two slices toast—
Scrambled eggs.
Top with—
Dried beef, sautéed in butter. Top with third slice of toast.

NOTES ON NIBBLING

For good nibbling with this succulent sandwich, prepare a relish dish of fine flavored fresh cucumber pickle slices, crisp celery curls and carrot flowers. To make the celery curls, take the leafy end of a stalk of celery and section the stem end in long thin slivers. Place in a dish of cold water and pop in the refrigerator to chill until each

stalk has curled in cunning shapes. Carrot flowers are easily contrived by making a series of lengthwise cuts in the carrot about ⅛ inch deep every half an inch or so—then cut very sheer crosscut slices of carrot, drop in water, and refrigerate until each slice has crisped.

FRUITY FLAVORED FAVORITE

Any Season Dessert is just the kind to finish up a ladies' luncheon or to serve as a bridge dessert. Looks especially nice garnished with bits of cocoanut, candied fruit or candy shot. To prepare:

ANY SEASON DESSERT

Whip until stiff—
1 pint whipping cream.
Break up with a fork, then fold into whipped cream—
½ glass currant jelly.
Fold in—
2 dozen marshmallows, cut in eighths
1 cup pecans, chopped
2 cups diced peaches, fresh or canned.

Pour into a glass dish and chill in coldest part of refrigerator 3 to 4 hours. (Serves 10 to 12.)

Ham Loaf Escalloped Potatoes
Baked Squash
Jellied Vegetables Medley Salad
Bran Muffins, Raisin-Topped Butter
Baked Apples Cream
Coffee

HAM LOAF

2½ cups chopped cooked ham
1 cup soft bread
2 tablespoons chopped onions
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 tablespoons chopped celery
⅛ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
2 eggs or 4 yolks
2/3 cup milk
2 tablespoons butter, melted

Mix the ingredients and pour into a buttered baking dish. Bake 35 minutes in a moderate oven.

JELLIED VEGETABLE MEDLEY SALAD

1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
1 2/3 cups boiling water
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
½ cup cooked beets
½ cup cooked green beans
1/3 cup diced carrots
1 tablespoon minced onion
1 tablespon chopped green peppers
¼ cup sliced radishes
⅛ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon paprika

Dissolve the gelatin in water.

Buffet Supper Menu Is Planned For Six

Fig Swirls Add Enjoyable Touch To Meal

If you're planning a buffet supper, just follow the instructions below. Quantities suggested are a party of six. Fig swirls will add a doubly enjoyable touch to the meal

Menu For Buffet Supper

Serving Six
Baked Veal Loaf Mushroom Sauce
Pickled Relish Sauce
Fig Swirls Deviled Eggs
Hot Biscuits Strawberry Jam
Green Salad with French Dressing
Mocha Ice Cream
Caramel-Nut Sauce
Crisp Sugar Cookies
Coffee

Fig Swirls

18 large figs
2-3 cup pimiento cheese
3 tablespoons chopped nuts
2 tablespoons minced celery
2 tablepoons minced green peppers
1-8 tablespoon salt
1 tablespoon salad dressing

Split each fig and spread it out until flat. Spread the figs with the rest of the ingredients combined. Roll up and wrap in waxed paper. Chill until serving time and cut each fig into thin crossway slices.

Deviled Eggs

6 hard-cooked eggs
1-2 cup chopped cooked ham
1 teaspoon minced parsley
1-4 teaspoon minced pickles
1-4 teaspoon minced onions
1-8 teaspoon salt
1-8 teaspoon paprika
1-8 teaspoon celery salt
1 tablespoon salad dressing

Cut eggs in half, lengthwise. Remove and mash the yolks. Blend the rest of the ingredients with the yolk. Mix with fork. Roughly refill the egg white cases. Chill. Serve on a platter and garnish with cress or parsley.

Caramel-Nut Sauce

1 cup dark brown sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1-8 teaspoon salt
2 cups water
1-4 cup light-colored corn syrup
1 teaspoon vanilla
1-2 cup broken pecans (or other nuts)

Blend the sugar with the flour and salt. Add the water and syrup. Boil slowly and stir constantly until a thick sauce forms. Add the rest of the ingredients and serve.

BAKED MUSHROOMS

1 8 oz. can whole mushrooms
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1-2 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons cream
1 teaspoon chopped parsley

Empty mushrooms into shallow baking dish; sprinkle with onion and salt. Pour cream over mushrooms; sprinkle with parsley; bake in hot oven at 450 degrees F. for 25 minutes. Serves 4.

PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

1 cup Spry
1-2 teaspon salt
1 teaspoon soda
1 cup peanut butter
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed.
2 eggs, well beaten
2 cups sifted flour

For Perfect Results

1. **Bake cookies in moderately slow oven as peanut butter burns readily.**
2. **Do not overbake cookies—they should be a delicate brown color.**

COMBINE SPRY, salt, soda, and peanut butter, and mix well. Add granulated sugar, then brown sugar, and cream throughly.

Add beaten eggs, mixing well. Add flour and blend.

Drop from teaspoon on baking sheets greased with Spry Pan-Coat. Press cookies lightly with fork to flatten slightly and to make attractive tops.

Bake in moderately slow oven (325 F.) 15 to 20 minutes.

Makes 5 dozen cookies.

ORANGE FLOWER ROLLS

2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1-2 teaspoon salt
5 tablespoons Spry
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
2-3 cup milk (about)

To make these rolls with Spry Pastry Mix, use 1 cup of the Mix and 1 cup sifted flour instead of 2 cups flour, and omit Spry. Sift flour with baking powder and salt, add the Mix and orange rind, and mix well.

For Perfect Results

1. **Add just enough milk to make a soft dough.**
2. **Knead dough deftly and lightly for flaky, fine-grained biscuits**

SIFT flour, baking powder, and salt.

Cut in Spry and orange rind until mixture is as fine as corn meal.

Add milk, mixing until a soft dough is formed. Knead lightly on floured board for about 20-seconds.

Roll to 1-8-inch thickness. Cut dough in 1-inch strips, then make 3-4-inch cuts about an inch apart in the strips. Roll up strips as for jelly roll. (A 10-inch strip makes a medium-sized roll.) Place in muffin pans greased with Spry Pan-Coat. Brush rolls with orange juice and sprinkle with sugar.

Bake in very hot oven (450 F.) 12 to 15 minutes.

Makes 1 dozen rolls.

STEAMED CRANBERRY PUDDING

Mix 2 tablespoons shortening and ½ cup sugar together until blended to a smooth cream. Add 1 egg and beat until smooth. Stir in 1 cup raw cranberries washed and cut in half (measured after cutting). Then add alternately ½ cup milk and 1½ cups flour sifted with 1 teaspoon cinnamon. When mixed, pour into greased pudding mold, cover and steam for 1½ hours. Serve hot with hard sauce or any sweet liquid sauce.

Introducing SIMMONS NEW BEAUTYREST

A Miracle of Sleep Comfort

Costs only 1¢ A NIGHT

★ DEEPER, MORE COMFORTABLE FLOATING ACTION
★ NEW PANEL DAMASK COVERS
★ SAG PROOF EDGES
★ GUARANTEED FOR 10 YEARS

SALE

For a Limited Time

Special Introductory Terms

Only $5.00 Cash

If you want more refreshing sleep, this is your mattress. The New Beautyrest is Deeper. Each coil is in a separate cloth pocket and can work independently of the others. The Beautyrest "gives" at the point where pressure is applied—it does not sag in surrounding areas. This construction means greater comfort and more healthful sleep.

The New Beautyrest has been rigidly tested for durability—it is guaranteed by Simmons for 10 years. The actual difference in cost per night between a Beautyrest and an ordinary mattress is only a trifle, but there is a tremendous difference in sleep comfort between the two.

This week you can buy a New Beautyrest for only $5.00 cash and pay the balance in small monthly amounts. This makes it easy to own "The World's Finest Mattress". Come in and see the New Beautyrest today.

The Lair Company

That Interesting Store PHONE 150 Our 42d Year in S. E. Mo.

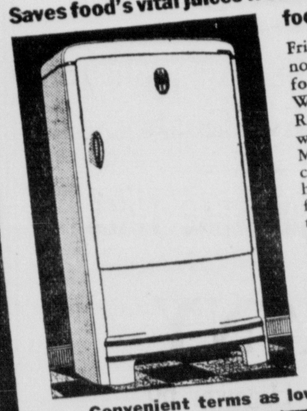
Check and Double check

TWO EXCEPTIONAL 1939 VALUES!

The World's First "Cold-Wall" Refrigerator
FRIGIDAIRE WITH THE METER-MISER

BUILT ON AN ENTIRELY NEW PRINCIPLE!

Saves food's vital juices from drying out...preserves food vitality days longer!



Frigidaire and General Motors now present this modern day food-keeping miracle. The World's First "Cold-Wall" Refrigerator . . . Frigidaire with the Meter-Miser. Now you can store even highly perishable foods—prolong their original freshness—retain their rich nutritional values—save their peak fresh flavor—days longer than ever before. See this sensational refrigerator now . . . at our store.

Convenient terms as low as 25c a day

Frigidaire Electric Range

Designed by 7550 Women

TO COMBINE LOW COST...HIGH SPEED...SURE RESULTS

Here is an electric range designed for women . . . by women. You'll be thrilled with its Full-Size, "Even-Heat" Oven, its "Speed-Heat" Cooking Units with 5 Cooking Speeds, its Double-Duty "Thermizer" Cooker...and scores of exciting features. Come in. Let us show you why the new Frigidaire Electric Range is causing such a sensation all over town. And learn how truly little it costs on our convenient payment plan.

RANGE MODELS as low as 15¢ A DAY
Easy payment terms

What a pair of kitchen companions! Most talked-of Electric Appliances of the year! We are happy to join Frigidaire and General Motors in presenting them to you. Come in and learn how they'll save you time, work and money . . . how they will add new beauty in your kitchen. Easy to buy, easy to pay for on our convenient, time-purchase plan.

SEE THEM NOW AT

The Lair Company

That Interesting Store PHONE 150 Our 42d Year in S. E. Mo.

Listen to the Plaintive Call of COCKTAIL SHRIMPS Both Large and Small

I INSIST ON BEING WITH MY PAL ZIPPY Brooks

The large Bottle 15¢

Brooks TABASCO FLAVOR CATSUP

Morley News

Joe Leslie of Sikeston visited Mrs. Lutie Leslie Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Less Watson of East Prairie visited Mrs. Josephine Watson Sunday.

Burklaw Williams of Cotton, Calif., is visiting friends and relatives here.

Kenneth Stallings of Sikeston visited his mother. Mrs. Ella Stallings Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shores of Chaffee visited at the George Shores home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Edmiston of Vanduser visited here Sunday.

Miss Ruby Hitt of Charleston spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hitt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Brasher and daughter Vonda visited at Benton Sunday.

Miss Glenda Ruth May spent Thursday and Friday of last week at Sikeston.

Prayer meeting and choir practice are being held each night this week at the Baptist church.

Alden Stallings spent the week end at St. Louis.

Herbert Daughtery of Sikeston was in town Sunday.

Mrs. Maude Daughtery is visiting at Fredericktown.

Misses Margaret Thacker, Ada Adams and Camille Emerson who are attending College at Cape spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dixon of Fredericktown spent Saturday visiting Mrs. Ella Stallings.

The Methodist Missionary Society held their revealing party of the Sunshine Club Thursday at the home of Mrs. O. D. Clayton. Twelve members were present.

The Intermediate B. Y. P. U. class was entertained with a weiner roast near here Thursday.

MALONE THEATRE
Sikeston, Missouri

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

LAST SHOWING
THURSDAY, OCT. 5—
"Beau Geste"
With Gary Cooper.
Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, OCT. 6—
"Blackmail"
With Edward G. Robinson.
News and Comedy.

SATURDAY, OCT. 7—
The Man from Sundown
With Charles Starrett.
Comedy and Serial.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, OCT. 8-9—
THE LUCKY 7TH HARDY FAMILY HIT!

News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, OCT. 10—
"Two Bright Boys"
With Jackie Cooper.
Comedy and Short.
Pal Night
2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.
Doors open 6:30.
Picture Starts 6:45.

Matthews News

Mrs. J. P. Rice and son Joe Perry of Chaffee spent the week end here with Mrs. Rice's mother Mrs. Cora Gossett and her son Archie Clark and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Huckstep and children and Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Morgan were Charleston visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sutton went to St. Louis Tuesday where they transacted business.

A large number of Matthews citizens attended the "Jubilee" in Sikeston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Vaughn and children and Mrs. Clara Lafont of Conran went to Cairo Sunday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Cannedy and children of Charter Oak spent Sunday with the latters parents Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stobaugh.

The Choral Club enjoyed a "Pot Luck" supper in the Home Economic room Thursday evening.

The most entertaining feature of the evening was the initiation of two members, Misses Selma Gruen and Bonnie Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Argel Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Creech of Chicago, Ill. were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moore. They attended the "Jubilee" Saturday afternoon.

Miss Marell Ezell spent the week end at her home near Clinton, Ky.

Milus R. Davis, county supt. of schools of New Madrid County was in Matthews Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Moore, Tom Moore and Mrs. Pearl Green motored to West Plains Wednesday and spent the day with Squire J. N. Mills.

Mrs. R. B. Cook and two children returned Sunday from a three weeks visit with relatives in Anderson, Ind.

Misses Helen Proffer and Lucille Moore who are attending College in Cape Girardeau spent the week end with their parents Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Elon Proffer.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Brundage returned to their home at Fayette, Mo. Friday after spending the past two weeks visiting their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dance returned Sunday from Salem, Ark. where they visited Mr. Dance's mother who is seriously ill.

Those going were, Vonda Brasher, Norma Byrant, Camille Stallings, Betty Watson, Veda Foster, Hazel Hitt, Alene Phillips, Esther Campbell, Tom Lett, Jim May, Jack Finney, E. G. Andrew, Charles May, Jim Stowe, Mildred Foster, Jason Beardslee and Rev. H. H. Patterson.

REX THEATRE
Always Popular Prices

LAST SHOWING:
THURSDAY, AND FRIDAY, OCT. 5-6—
"CODE OF THE STREETS"
With Franklin Thomas and Harry Carey.
Admission 10c and 16c

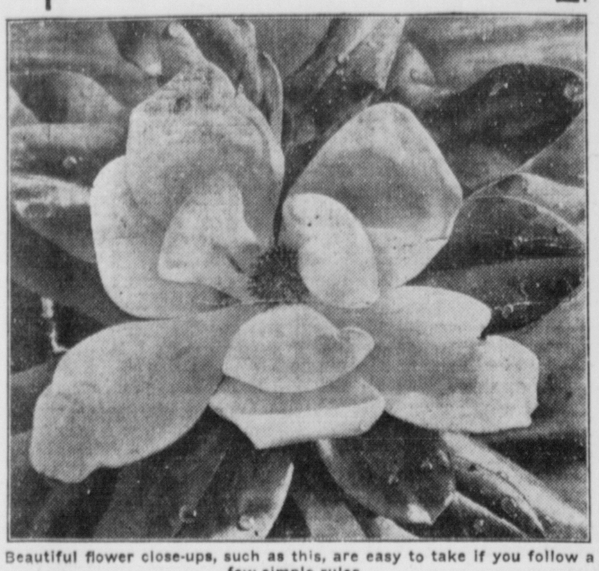
SATURDAY, OCT. 7—
'Fiddlin' Buckaroo'
With Ken Maynard.
Admission 10c and 26c

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, OCT. 8-9—
"Swing That Cheer"
Admission 10c and 16c

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10-11—
"The Man They Could Not Hang"
With Boris Karloff.
Admission 10c and 26c
Pal Nite—2 admitted for the price of one

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

PICTURING FLOWERS



Beautiful flower close-ups, such as this, are easy to take if you follow a few simple rules.

IN EARLY summer, our attention naturally turns to flower pictures. Few camera subjects are more pleasing, and good flower pictures are not difficult to take, provided you observe a few simple rules.

Any camera may be used for picturing flowers, but a focusing model with anastigmat lens is preferable. With a box camera or set-focus folding camera, you will need a portrait attachment. Slip this on your lens, and you can take pictures with the camera only about three feet from the subject. The attachment is also useful for more extreme close-ups with a focusing camera.

Plain backgrounds are attractive in flower pictures. Use sheets of cardboard, white, gray, or black, which you can obtain inexpensively at most printing shops or stationery stores. The card is placed behind the flowers you select for a picture. It should be of the correct shade to afford pleasing contrast.

Flower pictures should be taken during the two hours after sunrise, and the two hours before sunset. Sunlight is soft and pleasing at these hours, but around mid-day it is too harsh for pictures of delicate blooms.

Use a small lens opening for flower "close-ups," and make sure the distance between subject and camera is correct. Film of the panchromatic type is preferable for picturing flowers, especially if they are brightly colored. You can use either a high-speed "pan" film or a fine-grained type. The high-speed film enables you to make shorter exposures, while the fine-grained film yleids enlargements of superb quality.

Exposure should be ample, rather than too short. With high-speed film, try 1/25-second shutter speed at lens opening f.16. With fine-grained film, try 1/10 second at f.11, or 1/25 second at f.8. For box-camera pictures, the high-speed film is preferable. Use a firm camera support, such as a box or chair, for any shutter speed longer than 1/25 second.

Generally, your camera should be placed or held at about the level of the flower. Light should come from the side, as this emphasizes the shape of the bloom. Take care that direct light rays do not strike the camera lens.

Try to build up an album of flower pictures this summer. Practice makes perfect, and with experience you can produce splendid results—well worth your while.

John van Guilder

WOMEN WORKING AT BARS CANNOT DRINK

Kansas City, Oct. 2.—Walker Pierce, state liquor control supervisor, announced here tonight women employes in bars would not be permitted to fraternize with customers under a new regulation effective October 15.

Pierce said he made the ruling after consulting with the Retail Liquor Dealers' Association and the waitress' union.

"No female employe," the regulation says, "shall drink with, sit at a bar or tables, or dance with, any male customer, nor shall she allow a male customer to buy a drink for her or allow the owner of the premises to buy or give her a drink while on duty. No female customer shall buy a female employe a drink."

Wings of the Mourning Dove

The best way to measure the growth of a nestling mourning dove is by recording the length of the wing, according to scientists of The American Wildlife Institute. This fact was developed at the Alabama cooperative wildlife research, demonstration and management unit, supported partly by The American Wildlife Institution, the U. S. Biological Survey, Alabama State Department of Conservation and Alabama Polytechnic Iistitute.

Nestling habits of the mourning dove are being closely studied at this and other cooperative units of The Institute in an effort to determine with scientific exactness just when the birds rear their young. In many localities it has been found that the open season on the doves is being set during a period when the birds were still nesting. Thus, each dove taken leaves a family to die of starvation.

You'll Enjoy Wearing these all Fall and Winter!

Jean Nedra Frocks

$3.98

Buy one with a pert bustle, a flared skirt, soft shirring—they're all as smart and new as the season itself! The tailoring, cut and detail of these frocks make them truly outstanding! In autumn shades! 12-20. 38-44.
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Just Received! 50 NEW BRENTWOOD Frocks $1.98 Sizes 14 to 52

Just Received! 50 NEW GLEN ROW Dresses $2.98 New Styles

Just Received! 25 NEW BETTER Dresses $6.90 Compare!

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

"WHERE SIKESTON SHOPS AND SAVES!"

Oran News

Allen Wagner was taken to St. Francis hospital Wednesday of last week for examination.

Mrs. Cora Myers spent a couple of days last week in Sikeston.

Dr. Loest was a business visitor in Sikeston one night last week.

Mrs. Byers had business in Benton last Wednesday.

Leo Tenkhoff and Jas. Bowman were county seat visitors last week.

Mrs. Fred Govro of Desloge and Mrs. Gladys Sikes of Sikeston visited at the Chas. Carter home a couple of days last week.

Mrs. Rosil Bess and children Mrs. Chas. Baty, Mrs. Claude Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carter were among the visitors to the Sikeston Jubilee Saturday.

Mrs. P. P. Marshall and Mrs. L. P. Driskill spent last week in St. Louis visiting relatives and friends.

The chicken supper and bazaar given by the ladies sodality of the Catholic church was quite an enjoyable as well as successful affair.

Chas. Wood spend Saturday in St. Louis going up with his sister Mrs. Opal Lloyd who took her school pupils to the city sightseeing.

Born Sunday night to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith an 8½ pound baby son.

Mrs. Dymple Block of Vanduser is spending several days with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stone and son Richard spent the week end with their son Heulaw Stone and family at Blytheville, Ark. and while there attended the fair.

Mrs. Clara Mercer spent Sunday with relatives near Vanduser.

A birthday dinner was given Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carter honoring Mrs. Earlie Carter of Deering and Dolph Sikes of Sikeston. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Sikes and children of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Earlie Carter and children of Deering, Mrs. Dora Day and Miss Dixie Hedger.

Pleasant Valley

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Allen and family had as their guests Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Niswonger, and children Rusby and Freeda Nave, Miss Edith Hartle and Dale Hartle of Millerville and Miss Frances Sanford of Holland, Mo.

Misses Lillie Allen and Frances Sanford, Gale Allen, Dale Hartle, Loomis Niswonger and Vernon Shelton visited Miss Vera Shelton Sunday afternoon.

Miss Beatrice Adcock had as their guests Sunday, Miss Lois Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dame and family had as their guests Sunday, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Clawson and Mr. Clawson's mother of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clark had as their guests Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forbes and children, Glen and Lyndley, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stanfill and children, Bert Luther, Irene and Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller and children Junior, Opal, Ogle, Robert and Rosilla, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Larcom and grandchildren, Janice and Junior, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Allen and children, Raymond, Anna and Juanita, Miss Eailene Riley, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boardman, Glen Jefferies, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Stanfill and son, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dame, and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Larcom and son, Edward D.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Allen and family had as their guests, Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Misses Hartle and sons, Glen and Truman of Millersville.

See
MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT COMPANY
for
ABSTRACTS AND FARM LOANS
82 Years in Continuous Service
Benton, Mo.

SPICE TIPS

A little dry mustard in cold water will remove odors from bottles. Let bottles stand with mixture several hours . . . Make tasty sandwiches out of dull cold lamb by loading each slice with your favorite prepared mustard, the spicier the better . . . Try a dash of mace in your next one-egg economy cake for rich flavor. Color the batter with turmeric powder to give it that profligate-with-egg appearance . . . for a good Swedish dessert the men love, sprinkle a dessert dish of thick sour cream with powdered sugar and powdered ginger . . . Pop a pan of gingerbread mix into the oven for the children's lunch and top the hot gingerbread with a mound of healthful cream cheese mixed with chopped dates or nuts, or both if you can stand it . . . Dainty cocktail accompaniments are made of ¼ inch cubes of cheese rolled in paprika, bits of bacon to match and a round of sliced sweet gerkin, all impaled on the same toothpick . . . For fruit salad, add enough decorticated cardamon seed for delicate flavor . . . Caraway seed, cumin seed and poppy seed all mix well with cream cheese for canape spreads.

When buying colored or figured blankets inspect them carefully all over to see that there are no uneven woven places or mottled dyed spots. Unfold new blankets and inspect the edges, binding and corners.

The Standard $2.00 per year.

COLDS Cause Discomfort
For quick relief from the misery of colds, take 666
666
Liquid-Tablets-Salve-Nose Drops

We fit Trusses for all kind of Hernia

Your Doctor's Prescriptions Accurately Filled
By a Graduate Pharmacist at all times.

Graduate Pharacist
Registered Druggist

Derris' Drug Store Has One of the most complete prescription Departments in Southeast Missouri.

DERRIS DRUG STORE
Sikeston, Mo. Phone 185

The Jubilee Went Over With a BANG!

It Had Power Behind It!

That's What Puts Over Our Brilliant Bronze Gasoline

Save 3c per gallon

We will not be undersold for Comparative Quality

G & J and GOODYEAR TIRES

F. & M. OIL COMPANY

We Never Close Phone 986 Higeway 60

H. Finney, Glenn Matthews Jr., Ben and Fred Matthews, Owners

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 28 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1939 | NUMBER 6

THE STANDARD ON Streamlined Newspaper IN SIKESTON DISTRICT

The P. C. Editor Says:

The Jubilee was a financial success notwithstanding the heavy rain of Friday. The Queen's Ball is what saved the Jubilee as hundreds of tickets were sold, all tables taken, and the refreshments and cracked ice were in demand. The committeemen were worked to a frazzle and say never again, but when they get a good rest and the season rolls around will be found in the line of duty once more. It was a big undertaking all right for our merchants but the big crowds that it brought to town paid them in dollars and cents, besides giving the visitors something different.

* * *

A revival at the Baptist Church will begin Sunday. Rev. Milner will occupy the pulpit on that day and Monday evening Rev. Kirkpatrick of Minden, La., will begin the revival that is expected to last two weeks. There are a great number of we sinners in Sikeston and vicinity who should attend these services and try to mend our ways. How about it?

* * *

What of the cotton pickers when the crop is picked? We hope the transients will move on to other climes and that our local pickers will have laid in hog and hominy sufficient to tide them over until cotton chopping next season and not be on relief rolls. We likewise hope no agitator will be permitted to mingle among the unemployed as last winter and have them move to the highways and cause so much suffering and the notoriety. Over about Harviel in Butler County the campers from Mississippi County, about seventy-five families, are now in distress for want of the necessities of life with little or no assistance in sight.

* * *

The cold rain of Thursday was bad on the Neighbor Day entertainment at Benton but mighty good on wheat land and Fall pastures. This rain following the downpour of Friday last should put the ground in good shape for seeding, which should come before either the Jubilee or Neighbor Day.

* * *

The Legion Fair is on at Caruthersville this week with Governor Stark on the program as a drawing card for Thursday. If the cold rain is falling down there as fell in Sikeston it will take something stronger than a Governor to draw a crowd. Governor Stark was scheduled to fly to Kennett, be met there by a fair committee, driven to Caruthersville where he was to deliver an address in both the afternoon and evening.

* * *

At last the sort of weather merchants have been wishing for several weeks has arrived. Too late in the season for summer wear and too hot for winter wear. Now that the change is in the air Fall and Winter clothing will be in order. We men folks will have to get out our long handled ones or buy some, while the women and girls, poor things, will have to go half naked to keep in style instead of dressing for comfort.

* * *

A moocher struck one of our printers on the street and tried to get the price of a drink from him. The printer told him if he had the price he would buy the drink for himself, whereupon the moocher told him to wait right where he was and if he could panhandle the price he would come back and buy the drinks for both of them. And so it goes.

* * *

The Standard office was honored Thursday forenoon with a call from Adjutant-General Lewis M. Means, and Tom Scott, warden of the Missouri penitentiary. General Means was in Southeast Missouri to look over the National Guard Armories in course of construction and to attend the Caruthersville fair. Tom was on his way to Caruthersville to be present at the speaking of Governor Stark scheduled for Thursday afternoon and evening.

* * *

The war across the water seems to be a dog fall as neither side is doing any fighting. One side afraid and the other glad of it. After Hitler delivers his piece to the Reichstag in Berlin and it is digested by the British and French cabinets there may be something doing thereafter. Russia is taking what it wants from the small neighbors and making them like it. That is about all.

* * *

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Large Home Economics Meet Planned

300 to 400 Girls to Be Here Oct. 14 for District Conference

Between 300 and 400 girls, home economics students from seven high schools, are expected here for the Home Economics Home Project Conference of the Cape Girardeau District, to be at the Sikeston High School auditorium on Saturday, Oct. 14, according to Miss Isabell Hess, local instructor.

The principal address will be given by Miss Edith Mange, dean of women of the Cape Girardeau Teachers College.

FASHION SHOW

A noteworthy feature will be a fashion show, girls modeling clothes supplied by six Sikeston stores, the Elite Hat Shop, Graber's Dept. Store, the J. C. Penney Co., The Peoples Store, Shainberg's Dept. Store and the Vogue Shop.

The conference will last from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. All events, except the tea, will be held in the auditorium. Tea will be served to groups at the home economics building. Lunch will be served at noon at the Methodist Church by the Russell-Bradley Society.

With Sikeston, schools participating are Cape Girardeau Central High, Chaffee, Jackson, Dexter, Doniphan and East Prairie. There are 16 such conferences taking place throughout the state.

PROJECTS AT HOME

The schools listed offer vocational home economics; that is, a

(Continued on Last Page)

Urge Game Law Changes

Discussing proposed alterations in the game laws of the state, the Scott County Chapter of the Conservation Federation recommended some minor changes in the draft at a meeting at Illmo Wednesday evening, according to Dr. T. C. McClure of Sikeston, president. Approximately 70 sportsmen attended.

Since the state commission intends to act on the game laws Oct. 15, it was decided to have W. H. Sikes of this city, county secretary, forward the recommendations immediately to Jefferson City.

Frank I "Doc" Jones of Sikeston, district conservation agent, led the discussion on the rules.

Apollo Group Renews Sessions

The first fall meeting of the Apollo Group will be held at the Library at 3 o'clock Friday afternono, Oct. 6. The subject, "Alec Templeton, a Genius Who Does Not See", will be in charge of Mrs. Elmer Poage, leader for the afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Lindley will read a paper on "Alec Templeton", and the remainder of the program, favorites of the blind genius will be as follows: "The Way You Look Tonight", "Summertime" and "An Old Fahsioned Garden", vocal trio by Mrs. G. W. Kirk, Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth and Mrs. Elmer Poage, with Miss Kathryn Clark at the piano; "The Reverie", by Debussy, piano solo by Miss Kathryn Clark; "Old Man River", vocal solo, Mrs. E. H. Reuber.

County C. of C. Formed at Oran

Organization of a Scott County Chamber of Commerce was perfected Wednesday evening at Oran, with M. E. Montgomery of this city and Sen. J. C. McDowell of Charleston as speakers. Dr. R. I. Mattingly, president of the Oran Chamber of Commerce, called the meeting to order, Mayor Clyde Poe of Oran gave an address of welcome and Dr. W. O. Finney of Chaffee served as toastmaster.

JUBILEE CROWD LISTENS TO UNITED BANDS

Part of the enormous throng that attended the Southeast Missouri Jubilee here last week end Shown are the listeners of the massed band concert, which took place Saturday afternoon after the big parade. On the stand in the forefront are Capt. O. T. Honey, director of the 140th Infantry Band at Chaffee, who directed the concert of 19 combined bands, and R. D. Sorrells, director of the Sikeston band.

Auction Company Has Million Dollar Year

Sales amounting to a million dollars the past year is the extraordinary record of the Sikeston Auction Co., which observes the first anniversary of its immense new sales barn on Highway 60, at the west edge of the city, this Saturday with a special sale.

An indication of the sales volume is seen in the record of the past August, when $97,000 worth of livestock was sold in the auction pit, according to Jean Hirschberg, secretary-treasurer.

During the past year ownership of 30,000 head of hogs and 26,000 head of cattle changed hands at the pavilion, Mr. Hirschberg said. Business demands compelled the auction company, a corporation, to erect 24 additional pens to accommodate about 500 more head of cattle. The building's pens have a capacity of 2000 head of cattle and 2000 head of hogs simultaneously.

Patrons come regularly from North Missouri, Northern Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Indiana and Arkansas. There are more cattle than ever before on Southeast Missouri farms, the official said, which has helped the barn achieve the largest auction sales volume in Missouri.

The special sale Saturday will last until every head of stock is sold, Mr. Hirschberg said. He expects 2500 persons to attend. On sale will be 1000 head of whiteface calves, 1000 head of plain and low-priced calves; 1000 head of fat cattle, milk cows, veals and Jersey heifers; 2000 head of pigs and shoats, and 500 head of fat hogs and brood sows.

Regular sales are held each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. R. A. McCord is president of the company, and Fremont Goetz vice-president. Mr. McCord and Sherman McNew are auctioneers.

Services Held for Jesse P. Weekley

Funeral services were held at the residence on Kathleen Avenue Monday, Rev. John L. Taylor officiating, for Jesse P. Weekley, who died Saturday unexpectedly afternoon at his home. Burial with Ellise service was in Memorial Park.

Mr. Weekley, 69 years old, was born at Farmington on May 22, 1870, but had resided in this vicinity since a young man. Although his death came suddenly, he had been suffering with paralysis for about 10 years. Previously, he was employed by the telephone company.

Surviving are six children, Mrs. Charles Bethune, Mrs. Carlisle Yeakey, Mrs. Marion Baker and Russell Weekley, of Sikeston, Walter Weekley of New Madrid and Clarence Weekley of Salinas, Calif.; also eight grandchildren.

Jubilee Up Financially

Estimated Profit of Nearly $500 Possible From Dance Income

Despite dark clouds cast over the streets and the Jubilee finance books the first day, the occasion turned out to be a success in the ledger as well as in attendance crowds.

What really lifted the books into the black ink side was the dance Saturday night, which realized a net profit of about $485, while the remainder of the Jubilee about broke even on expenses, Conly Purcell, general secretary, estimated Thursday.

At the dance, approximately $225 clear was realized from ticket sales, $160 from tables reservations and $100 from concessions.

Receipts in other phases of the Jubilee were: Advance subscription, $1100; exhibit booths, $558; amusement ride share, $143.25; concessions, $127.

Multitudinous expenses include the payment for the tents, free professional entertainment, agricultural prizes, advertising, visiting queens, and visiting bands.

Area Distributor Of Electrolux

The Sikeston Sales Co. has taken over the distributorship for the Electrolux refrigerator in 18 counties, beginning Wednesday, according to Hubert Keasler, manager. Heretofore the firm was merely an individual agency, but now all firms in the 18 counties selling the Electrolux will secure them through Sikeston.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY

The Woman's Club will have a 1:00 o'clock luncheon at the Marshall Hotel Tuesday, Oct. 10, as their first fall meeting. Special music for the program will be furnished by a trio of young women Mrs. Walter Ancell, Mrs. Elmer Poage and Mrs. Dellar Mott, who will sing several numbers.

Crash Fatal to Farm Youth

Portageville Farm Hand, Injured Near New Madrid, Succumbs

June Phegley, 25-year-old farm worker of near Portageville, died in the St. Francis Hospital early Wednesday of a fractured skull received in a collision last Friday night near New Madrid on Highway 61.

His condition was critical since the car in which he was a passenger collided with a truck of the Scott County Milling Co. He underwent an operation at the hosptial Monday.

Phegley was riding in an old model Buick roadster driving by Attha Buchanan, 29, New Madrid, who was arrested following the crash on a charge of driving while intoxicated, according to the State Patrol here. Buchanan received a gash on the head. Two other occupants escaped injury, as did the truck driver, John R. Shuppert, 21, of this city.

Goods Bought by Bad Check Found

A bundle of clothing identified as belonging to the J. C. Penney Co. was found in a field on the Hez Ozment farm, a mile west of the city on the Salcedo road.

Paul Brown, manager of the store, who with Officer Claude McManus recovered the goods, said it was sold to B. F. Britt, now serving a prison term for issuing a forged check at the state, last July. Britt, from Caruthersville, was caught when city police hurried laid a trap for him after the first check was cashed and nabbed him in a second attempt at another store. Shortly after he pleaded guilty and was sentenced at Benton.

The loot, which had partly rotted, consisted of four shirts, four pairs of underwear, a pair of hose and some print cloth.

Kirk-McCoy Hdwe. Passes First Year

The Kirk-McCoy Hardware Co. on North New Madrid is observing its first anniversary this week. The store opened for business on Sept. 30 of last year, the opening day of the first Jubilee, under the managership of Kirk McCoy and Charles Kirk. The store has just taken the agency for the Norge line of ranges, washers and electrical refrigerators.

Sidewalks to Be Altered on Some Streets

Council Will Raise And Lower Levels; Police Force Changed

A number of sidewalks in the city will be raised or lowered to conform with other walks, it was decided Monday night by the City Council.

Sidewalks to be raised: At the W. L. Huters property, on Gladys by Kingshighway; at Dr. A. A. Mayfield property, on Kathleen by Kingshighway; on Prosperity Street, by G. A. Dempster property at School Street, and at Delmar Avenue.

Walks to be lowered: On Ruth Street, from Delmar to Olive; Prosperity, from School to Delmar; Woodlawn, from Kingshighway east to the alley.

The WPA sidewalk crew will be asked to do the work.

POLICE CHANGE

In an executive session, the council released the night patrolmen, Walter Hughes and Earl Wilson, and from a series of applications chose Milton Crase and Wallace Nelson for the posts.

The change is effective this Thursday.

A petition of 42 signers, requesting a policeman for Sunset Addition, was tabled.

Thomas Dobson asked that W. C. Boardman and Thomas Holderby be requested to construct sidewalks in front their property on Linn Avenue, where a WPA sidewalk project has been in process. The city attorney was instructed to write a request to the owners.

REQUEST GRAVEL

Hugh Stewart said property owners on Sikes Avenue, from Wallace to College, would pay one-half the cost if gravel was placed on the street. The matter was referred to the street committee.

The request of Ernest Kellett

(Continued on Last Page)

Turkey Day Tilt Nov. 23

Game With Charleston Advanced After Check Of Firms in Both Cities

The big football classic between Sikeston and Charleston will be played this year on the earlier Thanksgiving date—Nov. 23—instead of Nov. 30, according to Supt. R. A. Harper.

Decision was made after a survey of merchants in the two cities, which showed most of them in favor of the earlier holiday, as ordained by President Roosevelt and Governor Stark.

Previously, officials of both schools had considered playing the later date, even though Nov. 23 were designated the official holiday, in which case firms were to be asked to close from 2 to 5 p. m. on the afternoon of Nov. 30, while the game was being played.

However, the check revealed that most merchants were not in favor of closing a second time. Industries, such as the Shoe Factory, which will be closed on Nov. 23, could not readily quit in the afternoon of the following Thursday, it was pointed out.

The main reason for wanting the game on Nov. 30, as originally scheduled, is that it would give the two ancient rivals an open date before their crucial struggle. As it is each team plays a contest the Friday before meeting at Sikeston in the Turkey Day clash.

District Masons Meet Here Next

Fiftieth District Masons at Chaffee Tuesday night selected Sikeston as the January meeting place and elected the following officers for the year: President, Rev. R. L. Allen of Bloomfield; vice president, Ben Hill of Illmo, and secretary-treasurer, L. E. Estes of Essex. H. M. Zaricor of this city is retiring president. Mr. Zaricor and Dr. G. A. Sample of Chaffee, district deputy grand master, were in charge of the program.

A.A.A. Elections in Scott County to Be Oct. 10-11

Election meetings for the purpose of electing committeemen to administer the Agriculture Conservation Program and related programs in Scott County for 1940, will be held according to the following schedule, says Evin Burke, Chairman of the Scott County Agriculture Conservation Committee.

Oct. 10, beginning at 7:30 p. m.: Commerce Township, Commerce city hall; Kelso Township, Kelso parish hall; Moreland Township, Benton Circuit Court room; Morley Township, Vanduser high school.

Oct. 11, beginning 7:30 p. m.: Richland Township, Sikeston high school; Sandywoods Township, Blodgett High School; Sylvania Township, Oran High School; Tywappity Township, Diehlstadt High School.

Farmers are urged to attend the meeting for their own township as they will be permitted to vote only in the township in which their farm, or the major portion of their farming operations is located.

Man Killed in Car Plunge

Chicagoan Dies After Auto Is Forced Off Highway Near Benton

A crushed chest received in an automobile mishap Sunday afternoon on Highway 61 north of Benton proved fatal to Alex J. Washvsky, 41, Chicago coal dealer, who died four hours later, at 6 p. m., in the Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau. Two Chicago pasengers were injured.

Cape Girardeau troopers were told by companions in the car, one of whom was critically injured, that a car passing another on a hill forced Warshvsky's 1938 Buick sedan off the highway, causing it to roll over several times down an embankment and come to a stop in a field.

Sam Penner, 38, druggist, is in critical condition, suffering internal injuries. He was given a blood transfusion. Al Abrams, 42, automobile salesman, received only cuts and bruises. Penner was driving the car, bound from Arkansas to Chicago.

They were going uphill a mile north of Benton, he said, and a car came over the hill in the opposite direction. Suddenly, he told patrolmen, another car appeared in the left lane of traffic, attempting to pass the first southbound car. He said he pulled off the highway to avoid a headon collision. The other car did not stop, he related.

Warshvsky is survived by a widow and two children.

Much-Needed Rain Fell Over Weekend

The much-needed rain which came Friday and Saturday of the past week was general throughout New Madrid county, according to reports received by County Agent Leslie Broom.

While it did not come in time, perhaps, to help late summer and early fall pastures a great deal, it will no doubt revive them to some extent. It will mean too, that barley, rye, and wheat may now be seeded in time to give some winter pasture.

Also, winter cover crops, especially crimson clover and vetch, may be sowed now. Vetch should be all right sowed up to Oct. 15. at least, and crimson clover can be sown rather safely up to the last of the month, advises Mr. Broom. Farmers are urged not to get in too big a hurry about their seeding and fail to prepare the land properly. A poorly prepared seed bed never pays. The ground should be worked down level and until a firm seed bed is formed. Unless the ground is level water will stand in the low places and cause the plants to either drown or freeze out during the winter.

Also, the legumes should be inoculated, especially if they have not been grown in the same soil recently.

Police Seize Alleged Negro House Thief

Two Others Escape As Patrolmen Fgiht Suspect on West St.

One of a trio of negroes who allegedly terrorized residents on North West Street, just across the Frisco tracks from the Sikeston Gin, was captured early Thursday morning by Night Patrolmen Earl Wilson and Walter Hughes, who were forced to fight the captive to subdue him.

The prisoner, who gave several names at police headquarters, carried a Social Security card bearing the name James Edward Brownlee. His is about 25 years old.

Policeman Wilson said the negro was caught at 3:30 a. m. on the front porch of a home the three were trying to enter. The other negroes, who were on the rear porch when the police arrived, escaped.

TRIED THREE HOMES

The patrolman said an attempt was made to get into the home of J. T. Bruce, at North and West, and then at the Bud Geeham residence nearby. At the third place, an occupant slipped out of the house at the rear while the prowlers were at the front. He came downtown and notified the police.

Brownlee suffered a severe gash on the head that required several stitches by Dr. G. W. Presnell, in the struggle with the policemen. He refused to talk about the house-breaking or to name his companions.

A charge of burglary was lodged against him.

WHITE PROWLER

State Trooper V. P. Roisaubin answered a call to the home of George Fowler, 915 North Ranney, Wednesday night, where Mrs. Fowler reported seeing a man trying to enter the front door. He fled when he was seen. He was believed to have been a white man.

SECOND VISIT

Police were notified that an attempt was made early Thursday to burglarize the W. F. Smith home, which was entered by a thief last week, along with five other houses. This time the prowler tried the front door but not successful in opening it. He then came around to a window and threw a flashlight beam on Mrs. Smith as she lay in bed. This occurred about 4 o'clock.

In the past month, burglaries or attempts have occurred at nearly 20 Sikeston homes.

Night Commercial Classes to Start

Mrs. H. D. Bashore will begin night classes in commercial work at the High School this Monday evening at 7 o'clock. Registration will take place this Thursday evening. Classes will be held two nights a week for 10 weeks.

Beer and Liquor Permits Revoked

The permit to sell 5 per cent beer and hard liquors of the Joyner Tavern was revoked following a hearing Monday at Jefferson City before the State Board of Liquor Control, according to word received here Thursday. The charge was selling liquor on Sunday.

The beer license of Red's Cafe on Malone Avenue was suspended recently on the grounds that hard liquor was being sold at the place.

Mrs. Robt. McCarty and Mrs. Hershall Cook visited relatives in Matthews Sunday afternoon.

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY TICKET

This Ticket Will Admit Mr. and Mrs. Harry Powers —to the— MALONE THEATRE Friday, October 6 to see "BLACKMAIL"

32% Phosphate FERTILIZER

Now is the time to buy Fertilizer and we are stocked to supply your needs on above promptly. Also have a stock 4-12-4 and can supply any other analysis desired on short notice. Why not use Fertilizer and reap the benefits

Let us demonstrate our Electric Fences to you. We also have a supply of Barbed wire Fencing. We'll appreciate your order for Paint, Gasoline, Fuel Oil, Motor Oil and Greases.

Southeast Missouri Farm Bureau Service Company

Linn St. Phone 334

Three Notable Books From England

By Mrs. T. A. Martin

So many grand books for children have come from England. In recent years we have had to add to the immortal Stevenson, Kipling, Kenneth Grahame and E. Nesbit, many new names. There was Milne with his Christopher Robin stories and poems, there was Hugh Lofting with his Dr. Doolittle, and more recently there has been Travers with Mary Poppin's and Arthur Ransome with those unequalled "Swallows and Amazons"—all being almost immediately accepted as classics.

In the past three years a new writer for young folks, Noel Streatfield has come forward having written each year an extraordinarily delightful and unusual new book. The first, "Ballet Shoes" scored a tremendous hit and captivated readers of all ages. Its obsorbing story and lively dialogue charms elders and young folks alike. A first hand account of how three girls are trained for dancing and the stage in London. I was amazed to find that a boy of ten found it as irresistible as a girl, who might more reasonably be expected to like its vivid and authentic account of how children are trained for a stage career. It is original gay, sophisticated and amusing and it has evidently already had a good reception in Sikeston as it has been checked out of the Library here some fifteen times since it was given by the Woman's Club this past spring.

"Ballet Shoes" was followed up the next year by "Tennis Shoes" written with much the same wit and strict attention to detail. Countless young people interested in tennis have been fascinated by this account of how young players are trained to tournament standard. The father of the family a doctor was a good player in his day and coaches the children in his spare moments. Exciting happenings lead up to the day when one of them wins a championship match. Not a dull moment in this interesting story of young people growing up and acquiring unusual skill through hard work and excellent coaching. This book also was given to the Library by the Woman's Club.

"Circus Shoes" is the third and latest in this splendid series dealing always with lively young folks who are seen in the process of learning new skills. "Circus Shoes" was the August Junior Literary Guild selection for intermediate children and won the Carnegie Medal in England as being the best book for children published there in 1938. This book takes us back of the scenes in a real English circus and shows us a boy and girl in the actual process of getting started in circus careers. Two orphan children after the death of an aunt run away to their only relative. An uncle who is a circus performer "tenting" with Cob's Circus. We see the whole circus layout from the inside as it affects these two children who had previously had a stupidly boresome existence at the hands of their maiden aunt. The story has a two-fold appeal—the tremendous appeal of the unusual personalities and atmosphere of a circus and the transformation of these children from potential snobs to honest workers—a change many a child who will be a reader of this book needs badly. The author herself was allowed to "tent" with Bertram's circus one summer to that she might write this book and as she says in the foreword. She has put into her book as much of the circus as she could learn in one season's "tenting". This book is the gift of the children of last summer's "Song and Story Club".

All three of these books have been reviewed with great enthusiasm by the best reviewers of children's books and although they may not become classics are all well worth putting high on the list for family reading. If read aloud this winter the whole family will enjoy them.

Take almost any of the fine new books for children and read them to the children and the adult who takes it on as a chore in the first instance perhaps will soon find the hour spent in this way one of the most enjoyable of the day. In the words of May Lamberton Becker, "If you spend an hour in showing pictures to a child or reading the tales that go with them, you will enter a world of magic and beauty to which you thought you had lost your passport."

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★

A double-purpose lambskin jacke for town or country that is long enough to be warm and short enough to be dashing, as presented in Good Housekeeping for October. The neck is high and snug.

NOTICE OF TAX CERTIFICATE SALE

The following is a publication of lands and lots in the City of Sikeston, County of Scott, upon which tax certificates are to be offered for sale at the Court house door beginning on Monday, November 6th, 1939, at 10:00 o'clock a. m. and continuing from day to day as indicated by the following publication, by the undersigned according to law. The lands or lots are to be sold under the descriptions as listed, and the amounts as shown due for each year represents the total amount of taxes, interest, and costs including the cost of this sale, and the certificate will be issued covering as much of said lands and lots as is necessary to discharge the total taxes, interest and charges which are due thereon at the time of sale. The lands to be offered are as follows.

McCOY & TANNER SEVENTH (7TH) ADDITION

Lot Sixteen (16) block thirty-three (33). Years 1934 $6.54; 1935 $6.14; 1936 $5.75; 1937 $5.35; 1938 $5.35; Total $29.13. S ½ Five (5) and all six (6) block thirty-four (34). Years 1934 $3.24; 1935 $3.06; 1936 $2.89; 1937 $2.71; 1938 $2.71; Total $16.61.

McCOY & TANNER NINTH (9TH) ADDITION

Lots ten (10), eleven (11), twelve (12) and thirteen (13) block fifty-two (52). Years 1934 $2.90; 1935 $2.76; 1936 $2.60; 1937 $2.45; 1938 $2.45; Total $15.60.

Lots fourteen (14), fifteen (15), sixteen (16) and seventeen (17) block fifty-two (52). Years 1935 $20.60; 1936 $19.13; 1937 $17.68; 1938 $17.68; Total $77.09.

Lot twenty-one (21), twenty-two (22), and twenty-three (23) block fifty-six (56). Years 1934 $2.58; 1935 $2.45; 1936 $2.32; 1937 $2.18; 1938 $2.18; Total $13.71.

FRISCO ADDITION

Lots sixteen (16) and seventeen (17) block ten (10). Years 1934 $2.58; 1935 $2.45; 1936 $2.32; 1937 $2.19; 1938 $2.18; Total $13.72.

Lots eighteen (18) and nineteen (19) block ten (10). Years 1934 $2.58; 1935 $2.45; 1936 $2.32; 1937 $2.19; 1938 $2.18; Total $13.72.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ADDITION

Lot two (2) block twelve (12). Years 1935 $2.22; 1936 $1.18; 1937 $1.13; 1938 $1.13; Total $7.66.

Lot nine (9) block twelve (12). Years 1934 $1.26; 1935 $1.22; 1936 $1.18; 1937 $1.13; 1938 $1.13; Total $7.90.

Lot seventeen (17) block thirteen (13). Years 1934 $7.86; 1935 $7.38; 1936 $6.89; 1937 $6.41; 1938 $1.13; Total $31.67.

OUT LOTS TO CITY OF SIKESTON

.50 acres N E Corner block twenty-one (21). Years 1934 $2.58; 1935 $2.45; 1936 $2.32; 1937 $2.18; 1938 $2.18; Total $13.71.

Lot eight (8) to out block seven (7) of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, except the portion thereof contained within the following described boundaries, to-wit:

Beginning on the east boundary line of said lot eight (8) (which is also the west boundary line of Franklin Street) at a point 78.4 feet south of the Northeast corner of said lot; thence North following said East boundary line of said lot; a distance of 78.4 feet to the Northeast corner of said lot; thence west following the north boundary line of said lot, a distance of 118.6 feet to the northwest corner of said lot; thence south following the west boundary line of said lot to a point 101.9 feet south of the aforesaid Northwest corner of said lot; thence east a distance of 113.8 feet to the point of beginning containing .241 acres of land. Years 1934 $31.68; 1935 $29.58; 1936 $27.47; 1937 $25.37; 1938 $25.36; Total $141.46.

I, J. W. Mathis, City Collector of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct list of lands or lots that will be offered for sale as above set forth.

Dated at Sikeston, Missouri, this 4th day of October, 1939.

Signed: J. W. MATHIS,
(SEAL) City Collector.

11/6-13-20

Put On a
NEW FELT HAT

Mallory
$4.00

Westchester
$1.98 $2.98

Your entire appearance will be better for it, you'll feel peppier, too!

Our selection is unusually large. Get under a new Shainberg felt today.

Shainberg's

We give and redeem Eagle Stamps.

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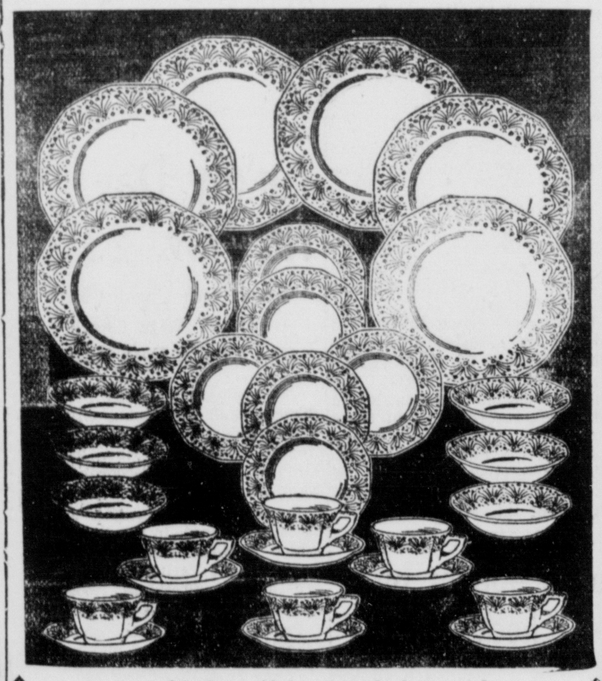
PRICES
ARE DOWN

Save even more on your coal bill this year—be ready for cold weather—by ordering at pre-season prices—now.

Energy Coal Company

East Malone Ave.
Phone 502
Prompt Delivery
When You Want It

THIS BEAUTIFUL SET OF GENUINE
ROYAL DINNERWARE
For Only 8c per Piece



to own this beautiful set trade here and . . .

1. Ask for your Schedule Card.
2. Save Royal Scrip, or other evidence of your purchases.
3. When you have saved the required amount, return to us and receive one piece of Royal Dinnerware as listed above.
4. Continue Saving Royal Scrip or other evidence of purchase and get a piece of Royal Dinnerware each time you return the required amount, until you have a beautiful

100 Piece Set of Royal Dinnerware

5. After you get your 100 piece set you may purchase for only a small amount of the Service Pieces to complete your entire service. Just think of it! Where could you find an opportunity like this except at

Bowman Drug Store

Phone 76—114 Front St.
Sikeston, Mo.

The Rexall Store

We give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Prescriptions are filled here at most Reasonable Prices.

WHY DO WOMEN PREFER Firestone GUM-DIPPED TIRES?

There Is Only One Answer—It Is Because

FIRESTONE TIRES ARE SAFE

THE MOST AMAZING NEWS OF THE YEAR

THE FAMOUS **Firestone** STANDARD TIRE

Here is the biggest value in town—the famous Firestone Standard Tire now selling at amazing new low prices. Here is high quality with a lifetime guarantee. Buy today — save and be safe!

$5.90 AND YOUR OLD TIRE

See Firestone Exhibit at New York World's Fair. ★ *Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday night, N. B. C. Red Network.*

Whether driving cars themselves or riding as passengers, women are concerned about their own safety and the safety of their families. To meet the demand of the increasing number of women drivers, Tires MUST BE SAFE. FIRESTONE HAS MET THAT DEMAND, not only in Tires for Cars, but Tires for Busses, Trucks, Tractors. In Firestone Tires the user gets BLOW-OUT PROTECTION, NON-SKID SAFETY and LONG WEAR—all at MOST MODERATE PRICE.

Protect yourself and family by driving in today and replacing your smooth, thin, dangerous tires with the new Firestone High Speed Tires for 1940.

More Than 50% More Non-Skid Mileage

Firestone Tires are Track Tested on the greatest proving ground in the world—they have won this classic for fourteen consecutive years.

Fire stone Tires are ROAD TESTED on the large fleet of Firestone test cars, day and night every day in the year, over all kinds of roads and highways.

REMEMBER—you save money buying today, as rubber has advanced, tire prices cannot remain at these low levels.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday . . . LAST 3 DAYS

THAT YOU CAN SUPPLY YOUR FALL NEED AT THESE PRICES

White Gas	Barrel Lots	gallon	9c	Tax Paid
Kerosene	Barrel Lots	gallon	6c	Tax Paid
Tractor Fuel	Barrel Lots	gallon	5½c	
Ethyl Gas, 7 gallons			$1.00	
Motor Oil, 5 gallons			$1.25	

Now is the Time to Take Care of Your Needs for Fall Work.

HOME MEANS WHAT IT STANDS FOR WHEN YOU SPEND YOUR MONEY WITH THE

HOME OIL CO.
Phone 140 Highway 60 East

C&M OIL CO.
Phone 837 Highway 60 West

Football! Jackson vs. Sikeston Football!
40c Friday Nite Oct. 6 7:30 P. M. 40c
Sikeston High School Field Season Tickets on Sale at Sikeston Drug Stores — 4 Games for $1.25

Tiger Long, Benny Bolt Rule the Ring

Tiger Long handled the fast Freddie Williams in the first and third, and Benny Bold, the Sioux Indian, came back for the last two falls falls to defeat George Bennett Wednesday night at the arena.

The matches were quite a variety. Williams and the Florida Flash staged a fast, furious and clean mixup. Bennett and Bolt, as predicted, got onery and rough.

Long has not lost a match here in many months, and his general skill and speed served him against Williams, who is no caterpillar when it comes to action. Tiger used kangaroo kicks to annex the first fall in 10 minutes. Three minutes had elapsed when Williams applied a rolling short-arm scissors to capture the second. Williams decided it with a quick series of flying head scissors, Irish whip and kangaroo kicks.

Bolt and the Salt Lake man went 28 minutes before Bennett pinned the Indian. Benny used a standing arm bar in 19 minutes to win the second. The third fall came in five minutes with another standing arm bar.

Plans are being made to start wrestling in the armory, week after next, if new seats are ready at that time.

$1,461,372 ALLOTMENT FOR OLD-AGE PENSIONS

Jefferson City, October 2.—A state old-age pension allotment of $1,461,372 for October—an increase of $8086 over last month—was released today by the Social Security Commission.

The state grant will be divided between 77,140 individuals, with the average payment totaling $18.94. During September 76,782 recipients received average payments of $18.93.

Pension allotments and number of recipients by counties included: St. Louis County, $37,810 for 1980; Vernon, $17,347.50 for 851, and St. Louis City, $177,689 for 8174.

At Plainview, Tex., two encrusted meteorites, found one-half mile apart, fit together perfectly, showing that they had fallen part way as one body.

FIRST GROUND BROKEN THURSDAY FOR CATHOLIC COMMEMORATION GROTTO

New Madrid, Oct. 2.—Ground was broken at eleven o'clock Thursday morning, September 21, for the grotto being built on the Catholic school grounds by the Immaculate Conception parish. The Rev. Fr. Walter A. Riske, pastor of the church, lifted the first spade, Sister Consulata, Mother Superior of the Immaculate Conception School, lifted the second, and Joseph M. Jasinski, who is in charge of the building, the third.

It is being built in commemoration of the church's 150th anniversary, which takes place October 15, and at which time a huge celebration for the dedication is to be held.

The grotto, which is to be a replica of the famous grotto at Lourdes, France, will be centered by a huge statue of Our Lady of Lourdes with a smaller statue of St. Bernedette in the foreground. In the front there is a basin and there is also to be a fountain. Kneeling benches are also in the plans.

The grotto is to be lighted as under the kneeling bench there are to be large concealed floodlights.

The structure is rather large, having a base with a length of about 35 feet made of solid concrete sunk three feet into the ground. It will rise 18 feet into the air. The total cost of the monument is to be about $1800.00.

FINAL MEETING OF METHODIST STEWARDS

The Board of Stewards will meet Monday evening at 7:30 at the Methodist Church. It will be the final meeting of the church year.

L. A. W. RUMMAGE SALE

The L. A. W. Class of the Christian Church will hold a rummage sale Saturday on the grounds north of the church.

The Library
By Miss Blair Law

NEW BOOK ON INTERIOR DECORATION

All summer we have had numerous requests for a good book on interior decoration. On learning of this need, Miss Mary Lou Gissal, home economist at La Forge, gave us the money to purchase a book on the subject . We have selected "What's New in Home Decorating", by Winifred Fales.

TRIBUTE TO THE BOY SCOUTS

Last week the Library was the recipient of a handsome brochure entitled "America's Answer". This is a tribute to the work of the Boy Scouts in the United States. Its format is very similar to that of the weekly magazine, "Life". World conditions are pictured—the Far East a shambles of ruined cities; Spain, a country of ruin; Russia, infecting a world with Communism; Italian children taught that war is glorious, Nazi youth nourished on a diet of hate and intolerance. The worst thing about all of it is that the dictators of Europe have not stopped with regimenting the youth of their own countries. They seek to disseminate their doctrines by means of a powerful propaganda. People here in the United States are wondering about what we can do to keep the real spirit alive in the nation's youth?

America's answer lies in the country's greatest youth movement, 1,000,000 boys who are dedicating themselves to the rights and responsibilities of American citizenship—the Boy Scouts.

The Boy Scouts will be particularly interested in examining this brochure which Bartley Schwegler obtained through the Kiwanis Club.

NEW BOOKS

"County Lawyer" by Bellamy Partridge. This story of a country lawyer is told by his son who worked with him first as a law student and then as a partner. In the late '60s Samuel Seldon Partridge passed his bar exams and nailed up his shingle in Phelps, New York, population less than 1500. He practised there for 50 years and in that time had just about every sort of case. He is pictured as a kindly man often acting as father confessor to the entire village. The author has included many uproariously funny incidents taken from the country lawyer's case records.

"The Lure of Alaska", by Harry Franck. This much traveled author writes of his Alaskan experiences and gives much information as to people, towns, industries, food and historical background of Alaska. The book is well illustrated with good photographs.

"Autobiography with Letters", by William Lyon Phelps. For many years professor at Yale and assuredly America's most popular lecturer on literature, William Lyon Phelps has given us an autobiography full of humor and anecdote. He draws many interesting portraits of this friends prominent in the literary world, among them, Joseph Conrad, John Galsworthy, Hugh Walpole, Thomas Hardy, and G. K. Chesterton.

GIFTS TO THE LIBRARY

Ruth Adams—"Maiden Voyage", Norris.

Methodist Church

Church school at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 10:50. Sermon, "We Are Children of God".

Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon, "The Thing That Pays Best."

John L. Taylor, minister.

A bald-headed man in England has had a portrait of King George tattooed on his head.

REVIVALIST

Dr. H. F. Kirkpatrick, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Minden, La., who will be in Sikeston the next two weeks to conduct a series of revival services at the First Baptist church here. The revival meeting will begin Sunday night, Oct. 8, with Rev. E. W. Milner preaching. Dr. Kirkpatrick will arrive Monday to take charge of the services, to be held each evening beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Assisting Dr. Kirkpatrick will be L. G. Kee, assistant pastor of the First Baptist Church of Poplar Bluff, who will have charge of the song services and direct the choir. Mr. Kee is well known here, having been here in revival services two years ago. He also conducted a school of music here last winter.

The public is invited to attend each service.

A pair of ladies' stocking contains about three and three-fourths mile of silk thread.

White paint can be made whited by adding a few drops of black paint.

PENNEY MANAGER TO MEMPHIS CONVENTION

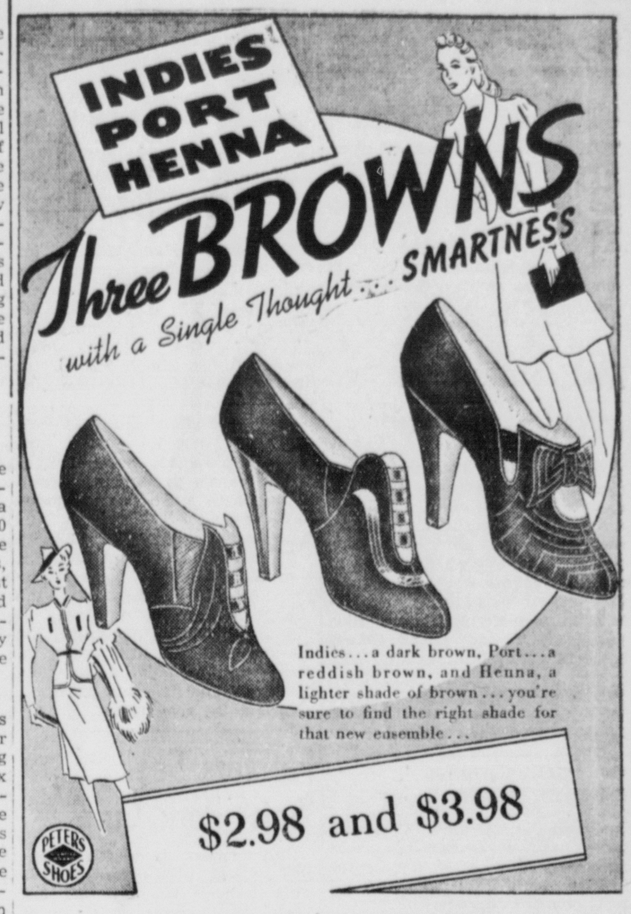
Paul Brown, manager of the Sikeston Penney store, left Thursday morning for a three-day convention of Penney managers in Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas, being held at Hotel Claridge, Memphis. It is one of the largest conventions of its type ever held in this territory by the system, Mr. Brown said. New lines of fall and spring merchandise will be shown, and sales promotions for the next three months will be discussed. Mr. Brown said he would concentrate in buying on the demands of this immediate Sikeston area. Mrs. Brown and their daughter, Shirley Ann, accompanied them.

GORHAM, ILL., TO PLAY AT BELL CITY SUNDAY

Gorham, Ill., will bring some big-leaguers with them this Sunday, Oct. 8, to Bell City for a baseball game beginning at 2:30 p. m. On the Gorham nine will be Joe Grace of the St. Louis Browns, Wayne Dempster of the West Texas League, Benny Dunn and Pitcher Arbiter, both of the Arkansas-Missouri League. Bell City will use Hawk Kimball and Babe Foster as pitchers.

Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, who has served two years of a 10-year sentence for mail fraud growing out of the notorious baby hoax case, was transferred from Leavenworth Penitentiary, where he has been the roommate of Kansas City's "Boss" Pendergast, to the Federal Prison Farm in Platte County, Mo., Dr. Muench, a former St. Louis physician, has been employed in the penitentiary hospital, will hereafter give his services at the prison farm.

Hailstones are made up of alternate layers of snow and ice.



Norton's
SHOE STORE SIKESTON, MO.

MOTOR OIL
What A Bargain
2 GAL. CAN

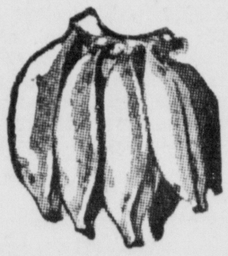
69¢
Plus 9c Tax
Pure wax free, long lasting. Made from selected crudes. Guaranteed quality — yet you pay much less.

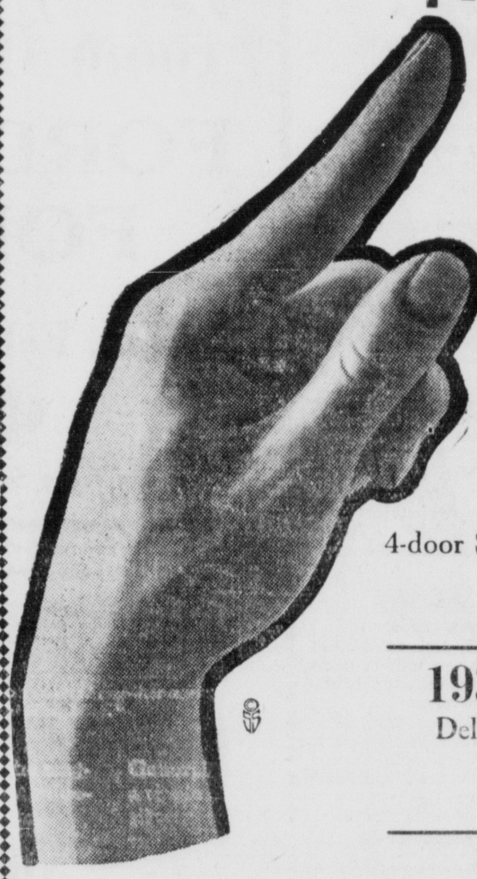
BARGAIN OFFERS
2 Good as New REFRIGERATORS
$75 up
Easy Terms

Goodrich COMMANDERS
America's thrift tire of 1939. Costs you less in the beginning—costs you less per safer mile as you drive. Stop in today.
As Low As $5.27 With Old Tire
SAVE AT THE SIGN OF THE RED AUTO

Maier Auto Supply
P. J. Schlosser, Owner
112 S. Kingshighway, Phone 8

CITY DRUG STORE
PHONE 994
Sikeston's Newest and Most Modern DRUG STORE
WE DELIVER
SETTING RECORDS... FOR QUALITY and LOW PRICE!
THESE PRICES GOOD FRIDAY, SATURDAY and SUNDAY OCTOBER 6-7-8

60c Swamp Root 39c
50c Nash Chill Tonic 33c
50c Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder 31c
25c Haypo Hairdress 19c
50c Mineral Oil Full Pint 19c
Dr. West's Tooth Brush 24c
50c Grove's Chill Tonic 29c
$1.00 Alarm Clocks 79c
FOUNTAIN SPECIAL
Banana Split

10c
Prescriptions Accurately Compounded and Correctly Priced
CITY DRUG STORE
50c Dr. Black's Eye Water 31c
30c Porter's Healing Oil 19c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste 33c
55c Ponds Creams 37c
35c Vicks Salve 19c
25c Mistol 17c

This Is the Biggest October Event We've Ever Staged!
Check Every Car

3, 1937 Plymouth Two door Sedans
Regal maroon, green, black
$445 $395 $445
1937 Dodge
4-door Sedan, black, trunk and custom built radio
$445
1937 Ford V-8 "85"
Deluxe 2-door sedan with trunk. Smooth as silk.
$395
1934 Plymouth
4-door Sedan, dual equipment
Extra Choice at $245
3, 1938 Plymouth 4-door Sedans
Two with radio and heater and new tires. You choose the one which suits you best.
$495 $545 $495
Garner Motor Company
(HONKEY)
Chrysler - Plymouth Headquarters
114 S. New Madrid Street
Phone 161 Sikeston, Mo.
"A Better Used Car for Less"

T. E. L. Class Installs Officers

The regular monthly meeting of the T. E. L. Class of the Baptist Church was held at the home of Mrs. Lem Council Tuesday night with Mrs. Lillie Travelstead and Mrs. W. S. Webster, assistant hostesses.

At the conclusion of the business session and social hour, installation of the newly elected officers was effected by the class teacher, Mrs. Ernest Hedden. The officers are as follows: President, Mrs. C. M. Harris; first vice president, Mrs. Jas A. Mocabee; second vice president, Mrs. Bert Engram; third vice president, Mrs. Hester Carroway; fourth vice president, Mrs. W. I. Sidwell; secretary, Miss Millie Jones; treasurer, Miss Freda Reese; press correspondent, Miss Rebecca Pierce.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Sadie York, south of Miner on Nov. 3.

Mrs. Sutterfield Missionary Head

At a bi-county meeting of missionary societies of Christian churches in Scott and Cape Girardeau counties held at Cape Girardeau Wednesday, Mrs. J. L. Sutterfield was elected president of the Scott county societies. Others to attend the meeting in the afternoon and evening, were Rev. Jos. P. Read, Mrs. Glenn Matthews, Mrs. Ray Duncan, Mrs. Wm. Swinney, Mrs. J. A. Sutterfield, Mrs. B. L. McMullin, Mrs. Carroll, Miss Flavia Carroll, Miss Eleanor Righter, Miss Opal Crouthers.

SMUGGLERS AIDING U-BOATS WARNED

Washington, October 3.—President Roosevelt warned today that smugglers had better not carry supplies from United States ports to U-boats on the seas.

At the President's press conference, a reporter called his attention to a story in the Philadelphia Record that government agents are investigating reports that "erstwhile rum-runners and unscrupulous skippers of freighters" are ferrying oil, food and drinking water to German submarines off the Atlantic coast.

The reporter asked the President whether, in view of these reports, he was willing to say a word to the wise. The President replied that if anybody was doing that sort of thing, they'd better not.

$35,000 FIRE LOSS AT CARUTHERSVILLE

Caruthersville, Mo. Oct. 3.—Fire believed to have started in the Perry Cooperman Furniture Store here early today destroyed the two-story building that firm occupied and damaged adjacent structures with loss estimated by Fire Chief Victor Malloure at $35,000.

Firemen were handicapped in checking the blaze due to the fact much fuel oil was stored in the rear of the store.

Buildings occupied by a power company, the J. W. Davis Shop, a shoe shop, an automobile supply store and the Western Union Telegraph office were damaged.

Fire equipment from Hayti and Kennett aided in stopping the blaze which for a time threatened the entire business district.

DRAMATIC AWARDS OF 1939 RECEIVED

The names of last year's winners of the dramatic awards have been placed upon the plaque now hanging in the High School study hall. The names now appearing on the plaque are: Selma Becker and John W. Bowman, 1937; Charles Tanner and Martha Jane Meyers, 1938; Gwendolyn Kirk and Elwood Taylor, 1939.

Some Meetings Of New Madrid A. C. C. Changed

The meeting dates and time that were recently announced for the Township Agricultural Conservation Committee elections have been materially changed in some townships, according to Samuel L. Binford, Chairman, New Madrid A. C. A.

The corrected schedule of the township election meetings is as follows:

Anderson, Gideon gymnasium, 7:30 p. m., Oct. 11; Big Prairie, Matthews gymnasium, 7:30 p. m., Oct. 11; Como, Parma gymnasium, 7:30 p. m., Oct. 12; Hough, Henderson Mound School, 2:30 p. m. Oct. 11; LaFont, Marston gymnasium, 2:30 p. m., Oct. 12; LeSieur, Scott school, 2:30 p. m., Oct. 11; Lewis, Lilbourn city hall, 7:30 p. m., Oct. 12; New Madrid, courthouse, 2:30 p. m., Oct. 11; Portage, Portageville gymnasium, 7:30 p. m., Oct. 11; St. John, Barnes Ridge school, 2:30 p. m., Oct. 12; West, Canalou gymnasium, 7:30 p. m., Oct. 12.

A change affecting the farmers of Como Township is that the meeting place has been changed to the Parma gymnasium instead of the Risco gymnasium as previously scheduled. The date and time are as originally announced.

To farmers in LaFont, LeSieur, New Madrid and St. John Townships, attention is directed to the change in the meeting time. In the above-named townships the meetings will be held at 2:30 p. m. instead of 7:30 p. m. as first announced. The date and place are as originally scheduled.

Farmers Seek 'Soft' Pork Cure

Five farmers attended a swine meeting held at the New Madrid High School Thursday of last week. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss "the causes of soft pork production and what may be done to help prevent it."

A committee representing each township had been selected to come in for the morning meeting to discuss the situation and formulate whatever plans might seem to be necessary. The afternoon meeting was open to all hog producers. Four committeemen were present in the morning. They were, A. W. Matson, Gideon; Morton Henderson, Parma; George Helmling, Morehouse; L. F. LaPlant, East Prairie. Everett Raidt, hog producer of Sikeston, Route 3, attended the afternoon session in addition to the committee.

Broom stated that according to buyer-packer reports, one of the chief causes of this trouble was the use of whole soybeans for fattening bogs.

It was explained that the reason it was necessary to lower the price on all hogs coming from this or any other soft pork producing section was the fact that it could not be determined if a soft carcass would result until after the hogs are killed.

The first meeting of the P.-T. A. Pre-School Group was held in the Home Economics Cottage Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock with the president, Mrs. M. G. Anderson, presiding. Mrs. C. C. Scott was leader, and her subject was "Rooms for Children". Twelve mothers were present at the meeting.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR DAVID WILLIAM LEE

Mrs. David H. Lee entertained a group of children with a party Monday afternoon in honor of the first birth anniversary of her son, David William. The little guests were Jay Scott, Billy and Edward Woehlecke, Mill and Jerry Cox, Bobby Gene and Betty Lou Deneke. Mrs. Lee was assisted by Miss Mary Belle Hostler.

Here's First Glimpse of 1940 Ford

THE wheels are turning at the big Ford Rouge plant and off the assembly lines are coming these new Ford V-8 cars for 1940. Illustrated is the front end of the deluxe Ford V-8. The new cars are big, substantial and powerful in appearance. Front end designs are distinctively modern, bodies gracefully streamlined. New features include a finger-tip gearshift on the steering column, a controlled ventilation system, improved double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers and Sealed-Beam headlights. Deluxe cars have an improved spring suspension, softer springs front and rear and a new torsion bar ride-stabilizer. Emphasis in interior styling is on fine appointments and upholstery.

NEWS EVENTS OF SOUTH GRADE SCHOOL

Miss Bateman's room last week made a frieze of the life of Columbus. The work was done in history and art classes. The frieze was shown in the school booth at the Jubilee.

The School boy Patrol which was organized three years ago is continuing its splendid service again this year. The captain, lieutenants and patrolmen have been selected and are performing regular duty. They also assisted in the Jubilee.

Boys are chosen on the standards of service, scholarship, dependability and fellowship. Patrol organization this year is as follows: Captain, Leroy Beal; lieutenant, Jimmie Sexton; Assistants, Bobby Deneke, Billy Woehlecke, Bobby Foley, Billy Calhoun, Billy Shell, Bernard Rice, Carlos Tidwell and Argil Kellet.

FOOTBALL CAPTURES ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

The third assembly program of the year was presented Thursday morning at the High School. Prin. T. E. Stallings presented Vernon Green, football coach; William Mahew and Raymond Palm to the students. Mr. Green in turn presented the football squad, explaining the position each boy plays on the team. A portion of the band played several selections, and immediately following the program the Red Peppers held a 10-minute pep meeting relative to the game with Jackson to be played on the Sikeston football field Friday evening, Oct. 6.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms. Phone 547. tf-6

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms on Ruth St. See Stella Moll. 1t-6

IRA LEE FLIES HERE FOR SHORT VISIT

Ira Lee, who is with the U. S. Army at Indianapolis, Ind., flew to the Sikeston airport for a brief visit with J. C. "Cap" Howell, his step-father, en route to Scott Field, Ill., Wednesday afternoon.

Are You In The Pink Of Condition

Or, Are You Tired, Feel Grumpy, and Sluggish, Due to Malaria and Biliousness

No doubt you are just like a large percentage of other Southerners and get Malaria and are Bilious, feel lazy, all in, run down, can't sleep, are nervous, achy and have bad appetite. Many times these conditions lead to Chills and Fever. You are probably a victim of Malaria, your system is run down. Don't suffer any longer. It is so easy and inexpensive to do what thousands of Southerners do, take Nash's C. & L. Tonic. Every year many thousands take Nash's C. & L. Tonic. First, it absolutely clears Malaria from the blood. Second, it lets your energy return. Third, it is a proven aid to cleaning the system so that your digestion is much improved and you get real benefit from your food.

GUARANTEED TO HELP YOU

Nash's C. & L. Tonic is made by a Southerner who knows Southern ailments, he knows how people become hopeless from ill health due to Malaria, Constipation or Biliousness. But so sure is he that he can help you, he makes this guarantee, "Buy Nash's C. & L. Tonic today, take it for one week. If you don't feel much better your druggist will return your money". Nash's C. & L. Tonic 50c.

For sale in Sikeston by Sikeston Cut-Rate Drug Store, 135 Front Street. And all other good drug stores.

Buy a Farm Home

Attractive Prices **Good Terms**

80 acres productive land, located on Farm-to-Market road six miles from Sikeston. Good improvements, fenced, electric power available. On RFD and School bus routes. Government pay will about meet annual installment. Priced right. Good terms.

80 acres near Sikeston on gravel road. Fair improvements, fenced. On RFD and School bus routes. Land adjacent priced 50% higher than this farm.

OTHER FARMS for sale in Scott, New Madrid, Mississippi, Stoddard and Dunklin counties.

S. B. HARDWICK

Welsh Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.

See the 1940 Fords on our show room floor now

FORD FOR FORTY

J. Wm. Foley Motor Co.

Ford

On the Big Wide St. Sikeston, Mo.

LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 42nd Year in Southeast Missouri

ACTIVITY

There's somethin' doin' in all parts of the store these days. Heaters, ranges, rugs, mattresses and a lot of other things to make homes more livable during winter time are here in profusion. They are being delivered too as fast as two or three trucks can do the work—to all part of S. E. Missouri. We are candidates for leadership in this section—so watch our trucks go by. "Looks like First Division" for our team.

THE STOVE QUESTION

Men who KNOW tell us our line of stoves and ranges is the largest and most varied in this section.

Headed by Moore's Air Tights the showing is very complete—one of which we have reason to be proud.

Moore's Air Tights produce ample heat quickly—circulate it to all parts of several rooms—keep fire for 48 hours—save 25% on fuel and are good looking. Of course Moore's Heaters cost a few dollars more than others but after using one ten years under fair treatment one may go on and use it ten more. Own a Moore's Air Tight and enjoy it. Take time in paying if you like.

KEEPING THINGS MOVING

It is our desire and purpose in conversations with the public throughout newspapers and over the air to present facts and figures concerning our place in plain words—easily understood and with the ring of truth in them. As loads and loads of new goods come in—and buyers from neighboring counties respond to our publicity we find enthusiasm increasing rapidly among sales people. The public will therefore please bear with us if we seem too impulsive at times—eager to get things going and keep them going. It is a rule of the store to fight old age methods—keep in the thick of things—enjoy clean jokes and fair scraps—take our bumps along with other laborers and shoot straight with patrons. If you favor our manner of merchandising say it with orders.

ALL THIS WEEK Greater Exposition Shows

Auspices Young Men's Democratic Club

8 - Shows - 8

8 - Rides - 8

Thrilling Free Act every night at 9:30

Captain Hayes

Wizard of the Stratosphere—110 feet in the air on swaying pole.

Free Admission to grounds

Location South Kingshighway—Show Grounds.

Malone Drug Store

Announces the Installation of

The American Lending Library

All the latest books

Some of the latest books now available are:

Grapes of Wrath
Inside Asia
Shanghai 37
Children of God
The Welt and the Rock
Days of Our Years
Rebbecca

Malone Drug Store

Phone 10—We Deliver

Corner Malone and New Madrid St.

Dear friends:

A Sikeston lady tells me she turns to the Want-ads immediately after she has scanned the first page head-lines of the Sikeston Standard.

To her the Want-ads are as interesting as any news feature in the paper.

And she's right!

Read each item in this classified section and see how completely you'll agree with her. There's not an item that doesn't challenge your interest.

C. L. Blanton, Sr.

BARGAINS In USED TRADE-INS

OIL RANGES
GASOLINE RANGES
ELECTRIC RANGES
COAL & WOOD RANGES
RANGE BOILERS
OIL WATER HEATERS
LAUNDRY STOVES
COAL AND OIL HEATERS
Easy Terms.
NATIONAL BUTANE GAS CORPORATION
Matthews Bldg.—Malone Ave.

FOR SALE—Public Address system, A-1 condition. Ideal for advertising purposes or for civic organizations, very reasonably priced. Walker Uht, 311 Moore Ave., Sikeston. tf-3

SALESMEN WANTED — Good route available of 800 Rawleigh consumers. No experience needed. Large sales mean big profits. Permanent. Full time. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. Moj-560-104, Freeport, Ill. 2t-5

TRADE—6-room house, corner lot 100x150 feet in Memphis for place in or near Sikeston. Clear for clear or will buy if a bargain. Write Box 111. tf-3

FOR SALE—1937 Ford Pick-up, $150.00 May be seen at Bird & Eby Store, LaForge, Mo. tf-4

FOR SALE—Superfex oil heater just like new. Terms. 326 E. Gladys. tf-3

WANTED—Stalk field pasture. Phone 174. Farmers Grain & Feed Co. 4t-4

FOR RENT — Modern sleeping romos. 311 Moore Ave. tf-3

WANTED—Building lot of owner State location and price. K. H. c/o Standard. 2t-5p

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment. 241 Kathleen Ave. tf-5

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms 235 North Prairie. Mrs. Tom Meyers. Call 361. tf15

FOR SALE—Living room, dining room and bedroom suits, G. E. Ice Box, Perfection oil stove, all in good condition. Phone 497. 1t-5p

FOR SALE—One of best residences in city, close in, cash or terms. C. H. Yanson, Jeweler. tf-90T

FOR RENT—2 modern bedrooms, twin beds. Mrs. Hazel Weltecke, Phone 468. tf-99

FOR RENT—Newly decorated office rooms in the Milem Building. Phone 178. tf-58

FOR RENT—Furnished house, modern unfurnished house and apartments. T. A. Slack. tf-87

THE MODERN TOUCH, NEW rugs! What values we have this season. What beauty. What wear. See the new Armstrong rugs. The Lair Co. 1t-6

LINOLEUM IS A BEAUTIFUL and appropriate floor covering for any room in the house. See the new Armstrong designs. The Lair Co. 1t-6

"THE DOCTOR WILL WAIT!" No hurry about paying his bill. He never presses us." That attitude unfortunately, is entirely too prevalent. Are you being fair with your doctor?

FOR SALE — Early Missouri beardless barley. Also good recleaned seed wheat. John and Fred Dumey, Route 1, Sikeston. 2t-6p

FOR SALE—1 lot in Chamber of Commerce addition. See Lacy Allard, Jr., Bank of Sikeston. tf-90

BED ROOM—Private, close in, modern. 305 N. Ranney, Phone 988. tf-91

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 3-room apartment. Private entrance, water and heat furnished. 1 car garage, large living room, bedroom and kitchenette and bath. Apply Sikeston Standard. tf-95

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 4-room apartemnt. Hardwood floors, stucco building, oil heater furnished. 520 Sikes Ave., Phone 239. tf-5

TAKEN UP—Five 40-lb. Shoats. Same can be had by describing and paying for feed and trouble. John Campbell, Sikeston, Route 3. 3t-5p

FOR RENT—Steam heated sleeping room, south side Legion Park. Two gentlemen. Phone 13. Chip's Shoe Store. tf-2

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, first floor, near high school. Phone 585. tf-80

ROOM AND BOARD for gentleman. Mrs. J. A. Barber. tf-6

See Wilson McClellan for expert painting and paper hanging. Reasonable rates. Phone 595. 2t-103p

FOR SALE—B Flat cornet, silver plated, tip top condition. Phone 10, Malone Drug Store. tf-4

LOST—In business district Wed., pair spectacles, light tortoise shell frame, not in case. Reward. Phone 119. 1t-4

FOR SALE ADS CREATE A temporary market, and many times a permanent one. Phone 137. The Sikeston Standard. 1t-6

FOR SALE—Cabinet style radio requiring one A battery. Can be used with a wind-charger. A fine tone radio in perfect condition at a bargain. Write Box 193, Canalou, Mo. 2t-6)

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms, 227 North Ranney. 1t-6p

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms, garage, sink in kitchen. 420 Kendall St.

FOR RENT — Modern sleeping rooms. 126 S. New Madrid, Phone 596. 2t-6

WANTED—4 salesmen who are interested in a good paying job and who are not afraid of work. Write full details with application. Sikeston Sales Co., N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 2t-6

FOR RENT — Front bedroom, downstairs, private entrance. Inquire Malone apartment. Phone 54. tf-6

FOR SALE—House on Highway 61 suitable for any kind of business. Very reasonable. See Lyman Gross. 3t-6p

30 — FARMS — 30

FOR SALE

By Owner

40 acre to 1,150 acre farms of various types in Southeast Missouri are being offered by owner during the two weeks September 25th to October 7th. Down payments small, very attractive terms on balance if desired. Representatives of owner will be at the office of N. M. Sims, 207 Scott County Milling Co. Bldg, Phone No. 1, Sikeston, Missouri, and at the office of M. M. Hunt, Fisher Building, Phone 74, Malden, Missouri, October 1st to 7th.

Come in and talk it over if you desire a farm of any size for a home or investment. 4t13

PHONE 137

It's A DEAL!

And no matter what you call for, it's a deal in your favor when you arrange to run an ad in the classified columns of the paper that gets most results because it gets read the most . . .

The Twice-A-Week SIKESTON STANDARD

Attraction With Greater Exposition Shows Here All This Week

PERSONAL

Mrs. E. C. Matthews spent several days this week in St. Louis.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard A. Dunaway spent Thursday in St. Louis.

Mrs. Norah Shannon and Mrs. Marion Jewell attended Neighbor Day at Benton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harwell had as week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Blakemore of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Conatser and sons were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fenimore last Sunday.

Miss Mary Emma Powell of Farmington spent last week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Powell.

Mrs. Ed Cannon and son, Eddie, of Portageville were guests of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robinson last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. V. McDaniel will spend this week end in Mashfield, Mo. as guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Burris McDaniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson and children, Betty and Billy, expect to visit Mrs. Anderson's mother, Mrs. W. R. Huckeby in Jacksonville, Ill. this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dal Harnes had as guests last week end, the latter's sister and brother, Mrs. A. B. Carpenter of St. Louis and Glenn Stevens of Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Mary Griffith, daughter, Miss Amy Allen, and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Griffith, will spend Sunday in Poplar Bluff as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brady.

The condition of Mrs. Margaret Fontaine, who suffered a painful injury to her right wrist last week when she accidentally ran a screen door bolt through her wrist, is reported to be improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rayburn and baby and Mrs. Rayburn's mother, Mrs. Belle McBride accompanied Marvin Rayburn to St. Louis last week, where he has enrolled as a student in Washington University. Later they visited in Terre Haute, Ind. and Beecher City, Ill. and return to Sikeston Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stearns had as guests last week end, the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stearns, and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bowlby of Murphysboro, Ill., and Mrs. Stearns' sisters, Mrs. C. C. Pinnell Jr. of Paragould, Ark. and Mrs. Edgar Rodeck and her daughter, Miss Ruth, of Johnson City, Ill.

Mrs. D. A. Reese, who has spent the past month with nephews in Detroit, Mich. was called home Thursday by the death that morning of her brother, Thomas Chambliss at Cairo, Ill. Mr. Chambliss suffered a broken hip early in the summer and never recovered from the injury.

The management wishes to call the attention of its readers to the many advertisements carried in this issue of The Standard. They are good reading and if you are in the market you can save money on purchases.

* * *

BALE OF LOOSE COTTON BURNS ON TRUCK

Cotton fires are getting so common place they don't wait to get to the gins any more. J. S. Wallace lost about a bale of cotton which caught fire on his truck as it was being hauled to Sikeston from his farm east of Miner Switch. Bob Melton, the truck driver, was hauling several cotton pickers in the rear of the vehicle, along with the cotton, and it is believed a smoker started the fire. Half the loose cotton, representing another bale, was seperated from the flames, which were put out before the truck was damaged.

FORMER ESSEX PASTOR CONVICTED OF MURDER

Rev. James W. Lane, 61, former Essex, Mo., minister was convicted by a jury Wednesday at Flint, Mich., of first degree murder in the shooting his ailing wife and drew a life term in prison. The prosecution charged intimacies with his 41-year-old housekeeper caused him to shoot his wife with a rifle, while Lane claimed it was an accident.

Just when it seemed that all the charges discontented wives could level at their husbands had been exhausted, along came Mrs. Helen Sprinkle of Oakland, Cal., with a new one. In a divorce suit she complained her husband had developed a "WPA mentality." Which meant, it was explained, that he had come to believe the government would support him for the rest of his life.

Benton Observes Neighbor Day

Benton and surrounding communities turned out Thursday for the annual Neighbor Day, which promised a lengthy and entertaining program at the Scott County seat.

Rush H. Limbaugh, Cape Girardeau attorney, was scheduled to be the principal speaker and to place the crown on this year's queen, Miss Linda Roberts of Fornfelt. Attendants to the queen included Miss Nina Verne Taylor of Sikeston. The queen's ball was to be held in the evening at the community hall. The Sikeston High School band was listed among the afternoon events.

TOOTHBRUSH REMOVED FROM MAN'S STOMACH

Jersey City, N. J., October 3.—Joseph Fayder, 35, who swallowed his toothbrush while cleaning his teeth, successfully underwent an operation for its removal today.

Dr. George V. O'Hanlon of the Jersey City Medical Center, described the operation as "a minor one" and said Fayder should be out of the hospital in two weeks.

Fayder's wife and child would not believe he had swallowed the toothbrush yesterday until X-rays revealed it in his stomach.

DR. NIENSTEDT READS PAPER TO MEDICAL ASS'N

A paper on "Toxic Goitre" was read Wednesday by Dr. E. J. Nienstedt of this city at the Southeast Missouri Medical Association meeting in Cape Girardeau.

The football season started dizzily when a couple of "wrong way" elevens engaged in a bizarre grid battle at Lafayette, Tenn. When the dust of the struggle had cleared away and the mathematicians had applied their pencils to the fray it was found that the combatants— Celina and Lafayette High Schools—had each lost more ground than they had gained. Lafayette went ahead 62 yards while it carried the ball, was pushed back 78 yards. Yardage gained by the Celina offense was 73 while its backward movement was 83. Celina won, 2 to 0, because it pushed Lafayette back of its own goal line.

Scott Farmers To See Results Of Hybrid Tests

In order to compare 18 different hybrides with three well known open pollinated varieties all growing side by side, under the same conditions, Scott County farmers are invited to attend a meeting at Raymond Galemore's, one miles south and one mile east of Blodgett, next Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 11, at 1:30 o'clock. Some hybrides included in the demonstration are fairly well known in this area while others are relatively new.

In addition to an opportunity to observe and compare these hybrids and yields under field conditions, those attending this meeting will have an opportunity to observe a field of atlas sorgo and hear a discussion of its merits by the local extension agents, Leon M. Lane, and C. M. Christy. The sorgo is growing at the Chas. Howton farm one mile west of Blodgett.

JAMES GRIFFITH RITES HELD AT PERRYVILLE

Funeral services and burial were held Monday at Perryville for James Griffith, 79, who died Monday at the home of his grandson, Edgar Griffith, near Matthews, of a heart disorder.

Mr. Griffin was born in Illinois in 1860. Surviving are three children, Robert and T. C. Griffith, of Chicago, and Mrs. Lottie Stadler of Perryville. Ellise service.

More than 5 million Frigidaires have been built and sold. And this year's Frigidaire is the greatest of them all! Feature for feature no other refrigerator offers you so much for your money as does the genuine Frigidaire! It's America's No. 1 Refrigerator! For, of all refrigerator makes, only Frigidaire has the Meter-Miser—simplest refrigerating mechanism ever built! Only Frigidaire has a 1-piece all-steel cabinet. Only Frigidaire has "Double-Easy" Quickube Trays! Only Frigidaire has F-114 — safest refrigerant known. All these—and more—exclusive features, mean safer, more economical, more convenient food protection . . . and a wider range of selective colds! And only Frigidaire offers you that new refrigeration miracle — "Cold-Wall" cooling! See Frigidaire—the year's smartest buy—at The Lair Co. today!—Adv.

POLICE COURT

N. E. Dismore, arrested by Officers Hughes and Wilson for drunkenness, posted $8 bond for a hearing.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

Masonic Lodge to Note 70th Year

On Oct. 12 the Sikeston Masonic Lodge will observe its 70th anniversary. Lodges from surrounding towns have been invited to join in the observance here.

CLARK SUGGESTS ALLIES CEDE ISLANDS TO U. S.

Washington, Oct. 4.—Senator Clark (Dem.), Missouri, suggested today that Great Britain and France cede their island possessions in the Western Hemisphere to the United States as part payment on the world war debt.

"If we obtained those possessions," Clark said in an interview, "it would obviate any danger that they would be the object of attack from other European powers in a war in which we had no part.

"They would be more of an economic liability than an asset, but for strategic reasons they might be valuable."

Asia, with its 16,700,000 square miles, is the most populated continent. It has more than 954,000,000 inhabitants, or more than half the population of the world.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

Ralph's CUT-RATE Grocery and Liquor Store

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

GROCERY

SUGAR (Bulk) 10 lbs. 59c
POTATOES, 15-lb Peck 25c
FLOUR, Every sack guaranteed, 24-lb. 75c
MILK, Evaporated 6 sml. cans 19c

MEATS

PORK STEAK, lb. 19c
CHILI, 1 lb. brick 19c
BOILING BEEF, lb. 12½c
PURE LARD, lb. 10c

LIQUORS

Old Schenley, Bonded Whiskey, Pint $1.09
Yellow Stone, Pint $1.33
Whiskey, Full Quart $1.19
Wine, 10ths 39c

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantity.

Highway 60 West
East of Sale Barn

KEITH REAL ESTATE NEWS

It has been some time since I have made a report on Old DEPRESSION and through my investigations, I found that he has been creeping in on Sikeston in a few places but I have reorganized my Company now and we will chase him out again.

First, wish you to know that Helen V. Keith has taken over a third interest in my real estate business and will be ready at all times to boost Sikeston and push my real estate business.

Next, We have arranged with the Peoples Mortgage Bankers Co. of St. Louis to take applications for FHA loans in sums of $1000 or more. This special arrangement will help a lot of customers that could not afford to borrow the usual amount of money recommended by the Federal Housing agents being $2000 or more. So anyone wishing to secure a FHA Loan where they will only need $1000 or more, Miss Helen will be ready to take your application.

Next, We have made a survey of all vacant lots in Southeast part of Sikeston and find there are only about 35 lots that can be bought in all of that district. Therefore, with this small number of lots available ranging in price from $100 to $300 makes the B. F. Channey Addition, located between two concrete highwyas and adjoining Sikeston on the south, the most suitable location for good residences in Sikeston, with prices very reasonable and in line with the market of any lot in south Sikeston.

We are making arrangements to have this subdivision approved for FHA loans and the inspectors will be here Saturday Morning at 9:00 o'clock and if recommended, we will be in a position to take applications for Loans from purchasers for this subdivision.

We have eight locations in East Acres that are of the very best choice of the subdivision.

One-half acre tract in Smith addition; also one or more acre tracts.

We have several One-half acre tract in Sikeston East Addition at $125.00 each.

We have 2 choice locations on North Ranney which can be had at reasonable prices and 3 locations on Park Avenue which are real bargains.

We have other property and some very choice first Deeds of trust on improved property for sale.

From here on out, I am going to blow my own horn at the Sikeston Jubilee for the reason that my real estate business boosting Sikeston and the building up of the Sikeston Bull Service which are undoubtedly worth while businesses, were not even mentioned in the comments in Sikeston papers either last year or this year up to now and not even Sikeston Stock show which was a good one.

The down pour that came during the Jubliee last week giving everyone a good bath, not only helped their physical condition but enhanced their social fitness in our crowded Jubilee tent.

E. J. KEITH & CO.

Real Estate Agent Phone 236

BARGAIN CENTER — Come to Headquarters and Also the — STYLE CENTER

OCTOBER

SALE OF COATS

Sports Coats $6.95 Up

Fur Trimmed Coats $10.95 Up

Right at the start of the season we are selling our entire stock of Fall and Winter Coats at great savings.

THE VOGUE SHOP

Beck Bldg. Front St. Sikeston

CUT RATES' OCTOBER Value Days

59c Value — PLAID SHEET BLANKETS — 37c

49c Value — WOMEN'S Flannelette GOWNS — 38c

59c Value — BOYS' WINTER UNION SUITS — 29c

59c Value — LADIES' 80 SQUARE PRINT DRESSES — 48c

MISSES AND LADIES FALL SPORT COATS — Now Only $4.88

$2.39 Value — GENUINE CHENILLE BEDSPREADS — $1.96

Sport Oxfords — "Choose from the styles that will be right", for campus, office, sport, for every occasion in Leather, Crape or Rubber Sole. Dutch Moccasin, Box Toes. See us first get more for your money.

Choice of the House now only $1.96

69c Value — MEN'S WINTER WT. UNION SUITS — 44c

89c Value — BUTTON FRONT HEAVY WEIGHT SWEATERS — 78c

$1.98 Value — CHECKED HEAVY MOLESKIN PANTS — $1.48

$5.00 Value — MEN'S GENUINE LEATHER JACKETS — Tan Color—Full Zipper Front — $3.88

$1.39 Value — MEN'S HI-COLOR NEW PLAIDED SUEDE CLOTH SHIRTS — 97c

13c Value — MEN'S ROCKFORD HOSE — 6c pr.

$1.98 Value — MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS — Top quality, long wearing — $1.68

$1.68 Value — MEN'S FELT HATS — Sport or Wide Brim in Green, Brown, Gray, Black. — 97c

$2.00 Values — Part Wool, Leather Front, Two-Tone in all colors, all styles. — $1.96 — Talon Slide Fasteners

$2.49 value — MEN'S OXFORDS — Choose from wingtip, plane, French, Printed Toes in Brown, Black. — $1.88

$1.39 Value — Long Wearing Composition Sole Leather Tops — WORK SHOES — 97c

98c Value — MEN'S HEAVY FLEECED UNION SUITS — 88c

69c Value — Children's Knit UNION SUITS — Long Legs, Long Sleeves. Short Legs, Short Sleeves. All sizes, all styles. — 48c

69c Value — NEW PLAID Hunting CAPS — 48c

WE MEET THE BEST AND BEAT THE REST

CUT RATE DEPT. STORE, Inc.

We exchange and Refund — Quality Merchandise for Less

Farmers See Hybrid Tests

Twenty New Madrid county farmers attended the hybrid corn experiment meeting held on Clarence Critchlow's farm on Tuesday afternoon.

Those present had the opportunity to inspect 17 hybrid and 3 open pollinated varieties of corn that were planted by Mr. Critchlow in cooperation with the Missouri College of Agriculture in an effort to determine the best hybrid for this area. The varieties included in the test were: Yellow St. Charles, Midland Yellow Dent, Little St. Charles white, Funk's G 56, Funk's G 135, Funk's G. 50, Funk's G 90, National 134, National 132, Illinois 960, Iowa 13, Missouri 8, Missouri 47, Pioneer 313, Pioneer 307, Iewealth 2 E 30, Iewealth 30, DeKalb 922 W, Dekalb 899, Jewett 6, and Jewett 11.

The five highest yielding varieties in the order of their rank were: Funk's G 50, Jewett 6, Funk's 90, Illinois 960 and DeKalb 922 W.

In talking to the group, Leslie B. Broom, county agent, cautioned them that one year's result could not be relied upon as it takes several years of testing to see how each hybrid will yield under varying conditions. He further stated that there was no question that a good hybrid that is adapted to the soil and climatic conditions of an area will outyield any open pollinated corn produced under the same conditions.

"Until we have tested hybrids sufficiently to find the ones best adapted to our conditions," said Mr. Broom, "we should go into production of hybrid corn slowly".

He recommended that farmers not plant their whole crop to hybrid corn until more data could be secured about the actions of the different varieties in this area.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY MEETING

The American Legion Auxiliary held their regular meeting in the Auxiliary Hut Tuesday evening with a good membership present. Mrs. M. E. Montgomery presided in the absence of Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. C. L. Malone, District Welfare chairman for children, gave a very interesting report of the National Legion and Auxiliary meeting held in Chicago last week.

The next meeting will be held Monday evening, October 9, at the Hut. This meeting will be held with the Legion at which time the newly elected officers of both the Legion and the Auxiliary will be installed.

STUDENT COUNCIL APPROVES CONSTITUTION

The student council of the High School at its second meeting on Tuesday, with President Marsh presiding, approved its Constitution, which was put before the council last week. Prin. Tharon Stallings then authorized the council to sell season tickets to the home football games. It was voted to set up student council boxes a chance to submit ideas to the council.

You Can Bake Pies Like Mother Made

By Marie Gifford.

Someone asked me not long ago which dessert was the most popular with American husbands and it took no thinking at all to answer "pie—of course." Apple, pumpkin lemon, butterscotch, cherry and all old favories of the man of the family and "pie as good as mother used to make" is his criterion of a successful cook.

If you would make pie "like mother made" your first step is to go right down to the grocer and bring home some sweet, fresh lard for the crust. It is the tenderness and flakiness of the crust that is of primary importance. And we know now, why mother and grandmother used lard, for there has been all kinds of technical proof that her choice was best.

HIGH SHORTENING POWER

Lard has high shortening power and it has the desirable flakiness.

It makes no difference whether you choose "steam rendered" or 100 per cent leaf lard, the shortening is just as high. Pure leaf lard is the choicest of all lards for flavor and texture, but either gives excellent baking results.

Besides the use of lard for shortening there are two other factors that make for success in pastry; one is to measure the water to avoid using too much; and the other is proper baking temperatures. Pastry must be baked fast to make it crisp. If there is no filling in the shell it is baked at 425 degrees F. If there is a filling which needs cooking the baking is done rapidly at first to set the pastry and then more slowly to cook the fruit.

If you want to be economical of effort, we recommend making up crust for two or three pies at once and keeping it well covered in the refrigerator. It is convenient to cut off what you need and roll it out pronto when pie baking time comes along. Pie dough like this will easily keep a week.

STANDARD PASTRY RECIPE

(For three single or one double and one single crust pie)

3 cups all purpose flour
1 cup pure lard (½ lb.)
1½ teaspoons salt
8 to 9 tablespoons ice water

Sift flour, measure and resift with salt. Add lard and cut in with two knives or pastry blender until the mixture looks like coarse cornmeal. Add water, a few drops at a time, blending with one knife. Press the dough together. Add just enough water to make the dry ingredients cling together. Chill, divide and roll out.

To roll out: Shape the dough into a ball, roll lightly and evenly, turning the dough to keep it as nearly circular as possible. Roll a circle that is approximately one inch wider than the pie pan all around. This allows for a good fluted edge. Use as little flour as possible on the board.

To bake pastry:

Pie or tart shells or pastry sticks; prick liberally and bake at 450 degrees F. for 10 to 12 minutes or until evenly browned.

(2) Crust pies, cooked filling: Bake at 425 degrees F. for 25-30 minutes or until crust is evenly browned.

(3) Crust pies, uncooked filling: Bake at 425 degrees F. for 15 minutes, then at 350 degrees F. for 25-30 minutes additional or until fruit is tender.

For Orange Pastry: Use orange juice in place of water and add one tablespoon of grated rind for flavor. This tasty crust is delicious under mince, cream, banana or pineapple pie.

LEMON FLUFF PIE

1 baked pie shell
1 cup sugar
3 eggs
½ cup lemon juice
1 lemon rind
3 tablespoons water
⅛ teaspoon salt

Mix ½ cup of the sugar with the slightly beaten egg yolk, lemon juice, rind and water. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens slightly. Remove from heat. Add the salt to the whites and beat until stiff. Beat in other ½ cup sugar gradually. Fold lemon mixture into whites and pour into baked pie shell. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 15 to 20 minutes or until pie is delicately browned and firm.

FRENCH APPLE CREAM PIE

1 unbaked pie shell
4 or 5 apples (large)
¾ cup sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon butter or oleomargarine
1/3 cup thin cream or undiluted evaporated milk

Peel and core apples and slice in thick slices. Mix sugar, flour and cinnamon. Sprinkle half of the sugar mixture in the bottom of the unbaked pastry, add the apples and the rest of the sugar flour mixture. Pour cream or undiluted milk over all. Dot with butter. If cream is used omit butter. Bake in 450 degree F. oven for 15 minutes, then in 350 degrees F. oven for about 45 minutes, or until apples are tender and crust is brown.

It costs between $750 and $1000 to train an African elephant, but he pays good dividends when put to work on the Congo plantations of the Belgian government.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

Hearty Soups For Cold Days

This is the time of year when a bowl of piping hot soup, fragrant and inviting, serves as a perfect prelude to a meal—or, if it is substantial enough — may provide the meal itself, with the addition of salad and a beverage.

CHICKEN BROTH

4 or 5 lb. fowl cut up
½ lb. ham
2 large carrots
2 onions
2 leeks
2 stalks celery
Parsley
Salt and Pepper
3 qts. cold water

Wash chicken, then put it to soak with the ham for an hour in cold water. Put on the fire and bring slowly to a boil. Skim and add the vegetables. Boil slowly for 3 hours. Strain, cool and remove fat.

BEEF BROTH WITH CABBAGE

½ small cabbage
1 cup grated Parmesan cheese
2 qts. beef broth
2 tablespoons butter
Salt and pepper
Pinch of soda
Parsley, chopped fine

Shred tender part of a green cabbage very fine. Boil some water. Add the washed, shredded cabbage, the pinch of soda and the salt. Cook for 5 minutes. Drain well. The cabbage should be tender and green, not soft, mushy and brown.

Slice hard rolls in thin slices and toast to a delicate brown. Butter them well, pile a little cabbage on each and sprinkle generously with cheese. Put a tiny piece of butter on each one and set under the grill in a hot oven until the cheese and butter have melted together to a light brown. In the meantime heat beef bouillon to the boiling point. Pour into a hot tureen and sprinkle with a little parsley. Place the cabbage toasts on a hot platter. Serve two or three of the cabbage toasts at the table in each soup plate and fill with the hot bouillon.

ITALIAN BEAN SOUP

2 cups dry lima beans
2 medium onions, ground
3 stalks celery, ground
2 medium size potatoes, diced
1 cup canned tomatoes
1 cup canned corn
1 cup cooked rice
2 tablespoons butter

Soak the lima beans over night in cold water to cover. In the morning remove the skins after draining off the water. Cover the beans again with cold water and cook gently for about 2 hours or until the beans are very tender. There should be enough water to keep the beans covered at all times. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Place the ground vegetables and the diced potatoes in a sauce pan with sufficient water to cook tender. Add the vegetables to the beans with the remaining ingredients. Cook gently for 20 minutes, adding sufficient water to thin to a chowder or thick soup consistency. Season to taste with salt and pepper and serve with crisp crackers on toasted hard rolls.

MADRILENE

Knuckle of veal
2 lbs. chopped top round of beef
1 large can tomatoes
1 clove garlic
2 carrots
1 small white turnip
5 qts. cold water
2 leeks
2 cloves stuck in a small parsnip
1 stalk celery
1 laurel leaf
Parsley
2 teaspoons salt
Pepper
Small can of beets

Peel and wash the soup greens and cut in big pieces. Put the knuckle of veal to soak in the water for an hour. Add the other ingredients and bring slowly to a simmer. Simmer for 5 to 6 hours, skimming when necessary. Strain carefully through a fine wet cheesecloth, cool and remove grease. Color to pale red with the beet juice. Season to taste.

Here's a way to bake and frost a cake at the same time: Spread some chopped raisins and nuts and a little crushed pineapple over the batter of a spice, chocolate or white cake batter after it's in the pansfl. When baked the frosting is all done and very tasty.

A&P's Great FALL FESTIVAL OF FOOD VALUES!

COMPARE OUR OUTSTANDING FOOD BARGAINS . . . See How Much You Save!

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 FOOD STORES

SUNNYFIELD BRAND ROLLED OATS 5 LB. BAG 17c

BLUE (CONCENTRATED) SUPERSUDS 2 LGE. PKGS. 37c

SULTANA FRUIT COCKTAIL 16-OZ. CAN 10c

COLDSTREAM PINK SALMON 2 TALL CANS 25c

AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR COFFEE 8 O'CLOCK . . 3 LB. BAG 39c

FOR INFANT FEEDING — COOKING, BEVERAGE! White House Evaporated MILK . . 3 Tall Cans 17c

TOMATO SOUP CAMPBELL'S . 6 CANS 39c

CREAMY, SMOOTH ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING . . . . . QT. JAR 29c
TESTED AND APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING BUREAU

ANN PAGE ASSORTED JELLIES EXCEPT BLACK RASPBERRY 8-OZ. JAR 10c
TESTED AND APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING BUREAU

SUNNYFIELD PANCAKE FLOUR . . . . 20-OZ. PKG. 5c 5-LB. PKG. 19c

A&P BRAND PINEAPPLE JUICE . . . . . 4 No. 211 CANS 25c

THOMPSON'S SEEDLESS RAISINS . . . . . 4 LB. PKG. 25c

IONA BRAND FLOUR . 24-LB. SACK 59c 48-LB SACK $1.17
SUNNYFIELD FLOUR, 24-LB. SACK 63c 48-LB. SACK $1.25

HORMEL'S MIRACLE MEAT SPAM 12-OZ. CAN 25c

DINTY MOORE BEEF STEW 2 cans 29c

DINTY MOORE MEAT BALLS AND SPAGHETTI 2 cans 29c

FRESH DAILY A&P BREAD

Soft-Twist, 20 Oz.; Vienna Twist, 16 Oz.; Bran Raisin, 16 Oz.; White Raisin, 16 Oz.; Caraway Rye, 16 Oz.; Plain Rye, 16 Oz.; 100% Whole Wheat, 16 Oz.; Cracked Wheat, 16 Oz.; Wheat 'n White, 16 Oz.; Sandwich Loaf, 20 Oz.

A&P Bread is skillfully baked by expert bakers using only the finest commercial ingredients. Every step of the baking process is carefully watched to insure a loaf that will please you. And A&P Bread is delivered fresh daily to your A&P Store.

2 LOAVES 15c

MING FOY CHINESE FOODS

MING FOY CHOP SUEY VEGETABLES . . NO. 2 CAN 19c

MING FOY BEAD MOLASSES 3-oz. can 10c

Ming Foy Chow Mein NOODLES No. 2 can 10c

MING FOY BEAN SPROUTS 3 No. 2 cans 25c

MING FOY SOY SAUCE . . . . 3-oz. Btl. 9c

THE MALT DRINK OVALTINE . . . . LGE. CAN 59c
SMALL CAN 33c

TOILET SOAP WOODBURY'S 2 CAKES 15c

Tokay Grapes lb. 5c
Cauliflour 2 heads 27c
Yellow Onions 10 lb. Bag 19c
Michigan Celery 2 for 9c
Carrots 2 bunches 9c

ANN PAGE MUSTARD . . . . 9-oz. jar 9c
SULTANA PEAS . . . . . No. 2 can 10c
SUNSHINE PIMENTOS 3 4-oz. cans 13c
TOILET TISSUE WALDORF . . 4 Rolls 17c

DAILY FEED
DAILY LAYING MASH . . . . . 100-Lb. Bag 2.14
DAILY SCRATCH FEED . . . . . 100-Lb. Bag 1.78
DAIRY 16% FEED . . . 100-Lb. Bag 1.63
OYSTER SHELLS . . . 100-Lb. Bag 75c

A&P FOOD STORES
OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

HERE IT IS!

2 Car Loads Sterling Coal

Double screened and hand picked. More heat, no rock, slate, dirt or trash. PHONE 69.

Jewell Coal Yard

Take Her Out to Dinner Once a Week

AND BRING HER TO SEE THE NEW

Remodeled, Redecorated Palace Cafe

A NEW BANQUET ROOM
NEW EQUIPPED KITCHEN
BUTANE GAS HOBERT DISHWASHER, STERLIZES EVERY DISH
THE BEST FOODS
SUPERBLY COOKED
COURTEOUS FRIENDLY WAITRESSES
MODERATE PRICED VARIED MENUS

Make Sunday Dinner the Next Meal at the Palace Cafe Del Rey Building

2 More Cafes Joined The Parade

Of Satisfied Users of

BUTANE Gas SERVICE

in the city of Sikeston

We can heartly recommend your stopping by ony one of the following Cafes and receiving Well Cooked Food, and friendly courteous service.

Food Cooked the Butane Gas Way assures the Cleanliness, Sanitation and fast service that only gas can give.

FRANK ALEXIOU AUCTION CAFE
O. M. ARTHUR "ICHY'S" CAFE
BIJOU CONFECTIONERY
RED'S CAFE, JIM ELLIS
GILLIONS CAFE
MOBIL GAS CAFE
WM. HALL CAFE
HOMESTEAD HOTEL
HUDSON'S CAFE
COTTON CLUB
GRILL ROOM
KIRBY'S CAFE
LANCASTERS SOUTH 'Y'
LON NALL COUNTRY CLUB
E. T. SMITH NORTH 'Y'
JOYNERS CAFE
PALACE CAFE
SHELLEY'S WHITE WAY
JOE RYANS MOTEL CAFE
FARMERS CAFE
HEISSERERS
SHELL CAFE
THE RENDEVOUS
STAR

Stop by and see the completely remodeled Palace Cafe, Del Rey Building and the beautiful New Shelley's White Way Cafe on Highway 61 and Tanner.

There must be a reason why all the above Cafes in Sikeston prefer

BUTANE GAS SERVICE

NATIONAL BUTANE GAS CORP.

Phone 771 209-221 E. Malone Ave. Sikeston

New Food Values! New Menu Ideas! New Seasonal Foods!

The Autumn Harvest Provides Delectable Foods

The crisp tang of autumn in the air stimulates the appetite and brings a challenge to the clever cook. With abundant food stuffs to choose from there is real opportunity to create menus that are a culinary work of art. It's a good idea to introduce the meal with a hot soup—savory and delicious, it gives promise of satisfying things to come.

Cream of Corn Soup
Baked Ham
Casserole of Sweet Potatoes and Apples
Baked Onions
Orange and Pineapple Salad
Southern Batter Bread
Sour Cream Pie
Coffee

CREAM OF CORN SOUP

Take half the contents of 1 No. 2 can of creamed corn, add to it 1 pint of milk and the juice of 1 medium size onion. Heat thoroughly and serve piping hot.

BAKED HAM

10 lb. ham
4 qts cold water
2 bay leaves
2 onion slices
12 whole cloves

Thoroughly wash the ham, add the rest of the ingredients. Cover with lid and cook very slowly for 4 hours or until ham is tender when tested with a fork. Remove ham from stock and cool until it can be handled, then remove excess fat and cut off rind. Fit ham, fat side up, in small roaster and cover with the following sugar mixture.

SUGAR MIXTURE

18 whole cloves
1 cup dark brown sugar
1 cup spiced peach juice

Stick cloves in ham, spread with sugar and add juice. Bake 20 minutes in a hot oven. Cover with lid and bake 15 minutes. Serve ham hot or cold.

CASSEROLE OF SWEET POTATOES AND APPLES

Boil 6 large sweet potatoes, pare and slice. Pare 4 apples and slice. Arrange a layer of potatoes in the bottom of a greased casserole. Over these place a layer of apple. Dot with butter, sprinkle with sugar and a faint dash of mace. Then proceed with the remaining potatoes and apples, giving each double layer a coating of butter, sugar and mace. Mix ½ cup water with ½ cup honey and pour over the apples and potatoes. Bake in a moderate oven until the apples are tender and the syrup is thick.

BAKED ONIONS

18 medium size dry onions
Juice of 1 lemon
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 cups seasoned white sauce
½ cup packaged grated American cheese
2 tablespoon butter

Peel the onions deep to remove all the tough outside portions. Drop into salted boiling water and cook until tender. Arrange the onions in a buttered baking dish, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and pour over the lemon juice. Add the cream sauce and sprinkle evenly with the grated cheese. Bake in a moderate oven for about 25 minutes. Serve in the dish in which it was baked. Just before serving add the butter.

ORANGE PINEAPPLE SALAD

1 large orange
6 pineapple slices
Raisins
¾ cup mayonnaise

Peel the orange and cut crosswise in 6 slices. Put each orange slice on a pineapple slice. Place on crisp lettuce. Sprinkle with chopped seedless raisins. Serve with mayonnaise thinned with a little pineapple juice.

SOUTHERN BATTER BREAD

Mix the yolks of 3 eggs with 1½ cups boiled rice. Add mixture of 1 cup of corn meal, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, 2 teaspoons baking powder. Add 1 pint of milk. Melt 2 tablespoons of butter in a baking dish. Bake mixture in a moderate oven.

SOUR CREAM PIE

Make enough pastry for 2 crusts, using:
1½ cups flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
3 to 5 tablespoons ice water

Sift the flour, then measure it; then sift it with the baking powder and salt. Work in the shortening until all the fat lumps are small, then add enough ice water, about a teaspoon at a time, to hold the pastry together. Divide in two parts, roll out each part to ⅛ inch thickness, handling lightly. Fit one into the pie pan and have the other shaped and pierced, ready as a cover.

FILLING

1 cup seeded raisins, washed and softened a little by soaking
1 cup sugar
1 cup sour cream
⅛ teaspoon salt
2 egg yolks
2 egg whites

Mix the raisins and sugar, add sour cream to them, then salt and the slightly beaten egg yolk. Beat the whites stiff and fold into the mixture. Pour into the lined pie pan and put the top crust on. Bake in a moderate oven for 15 to 20 minutes. Serve warm.

Griddle Cakes and Waffles Find Favor In Cold Weather

Savory odors wafted from the kitchen, telling of golden brown griddle cakes or crisp waffles for breakfast, dispel the most reluctant early morning riser's laziness. They are healthful, too, if properly prepared, and they offer many fascinating variations.

BAKED GRIDDLE CAKES

1 qt. griddle cake batter
½ lb. cottage cheese
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon sugar
1 tablespoon milk
1 egg, well beaten
½ cup honey or maple syrup

Make the griddle cakes about 4 inches in diameter. Cover and keep them in a warm place until ready to use. Blend the seasoning with the cottage cheese and add the milk and egg. Spread the griddle cakes with 1 rounded teaspon of cheese and fold or roll the cakes over the cheese, pressing the edges of the cake securely together. Line the cakes in a greased baking pan; pour the maple syrup or honey over the top of each.

Bake in a moderate oven for 15 minutes.

SOUR MILK PANCAKES

1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg, well beaten
Sour milk

Sift the dry ingredients together. Add the egg and enough sour milk to make a batter the consistency of a very heavy cream. Heat fat a quarter of an inch deep in the frying pan. Drop spoonfuls of the batter into the pan and let them form into small cakes. Fry until golden brown on each side. Serve at once with tart jelly or apple sauce over them.

OATMEAL CAKES

Sift and measure ½ cup flour, resift with 1 teaspoon baking powder and ½ teaspon salt. Mix 1 beaten egg, 1½ cups coked oatmeal, ½ cup evaporated milk and ¼ cup cold water and 2 tablespons melted shortening. Add to the dry mixture and beat until smooth. Bake cakes on a hot griddle. Cooked rice may be substituted for the oatmeal if desired.

RAISIN WAFFLES

Boil 1 cup seedless raisins for 5 minutes. To 1 cup cream, ½ cup milk, 3 beaten egg yolks, 3 tablespoons sugar, add 2¼ cups flour, 5 teaspoons baking powder and ¼ teaspoon salt. Beat and add 4 tablespoons of melted shortening and the raisins. Beat and fold in 3 stiffly beaten egg whites and bake on a hot waffle iron.

IT'S REAL ECONOMY TO DO FOOD BUYING IN ADVANCE

Are you in the habit of buying from day to day? If you are, you have boosted your food expenditures unnecessarily. You may say that you have no room for quantities of food, and if you live in a city apartment that is no doubt true. But even a limited storage space will prove adequate for at least two or possibly four weeks' supply of staples.

The secret lies in planning menus ahead. One week always—more if possible. Study the market lists—see what meats, what vegetables and what staples are to be featured—then plan your menus accordingly. Of course you will have to "piece in" with fresh fruits, vegetables and meats from time to time, but the basic background for the family meals may be provided from sales that counsel immediate purchase because of low prices.

At this time there are a number of vegetables that keep well. Choose them now. Watch for sales of dried fruits and vegetables; an ample supply of these will furnish a background for many nutritious and delicious meals. Canned goods, especially tomatoes, corn, peas and beans, are always cheaper when bought in quantity lots.

CORN CAKES

2 cups corn meal
½ cup flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 eggs
2 cups milk
4 tablespoon melted butter.

Combine the dry ingredients in a 2-quart mixing bowl. Beat the eggs, then add the milk and mix it into the dry ingredients. Stir until the batter is smooth. Add the melted butter and drop by the tablespoon on a hot griddle.

AVOID SOGGY CRUST

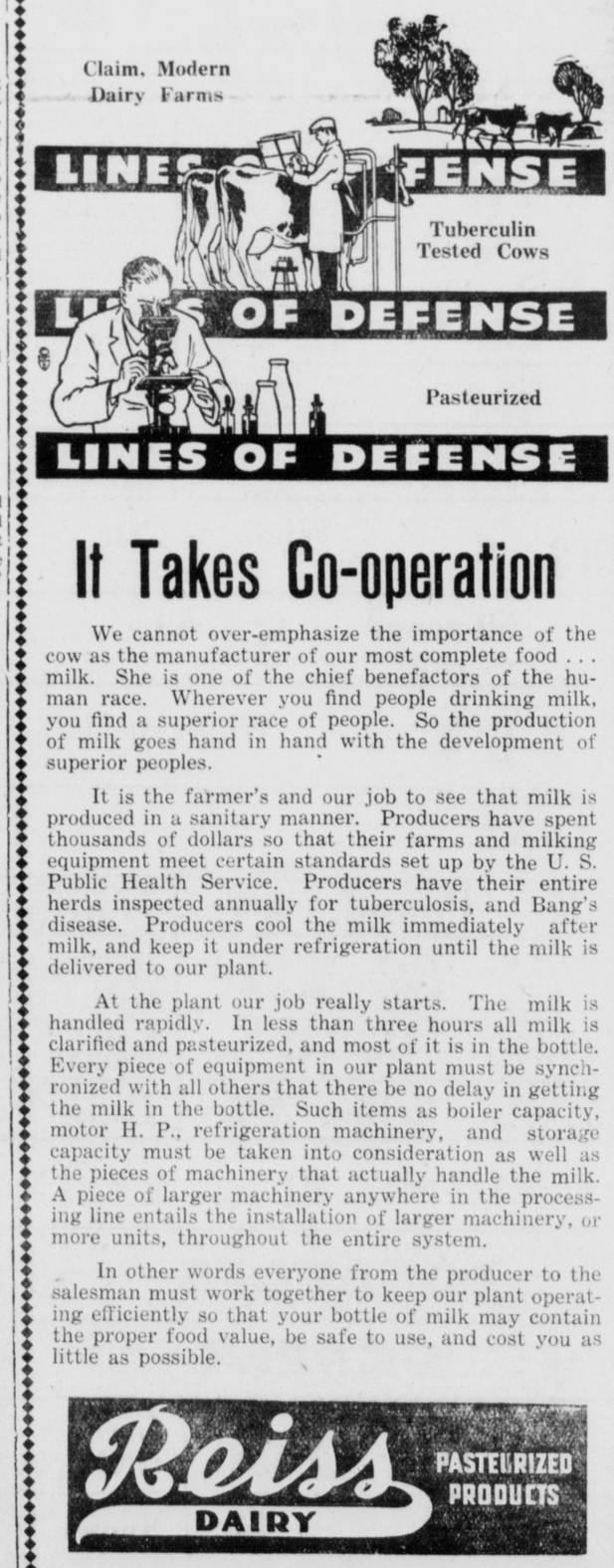
If the crust of your apple pie becomes soggy because the juice soaks into it, try this: Bake the crust five minutes in a moderate oven, then sprinkle it lightly with a little granulated sugar mixed with flour (about 2 tablespoons of sugar and half that much flour). Then add the apples mixed with the sugar and spices. Cover with crust and bake as usual.

NEEDS OF USERS CONTROL FIXTURES

Plumbing Appliances Instalation Requires Study

Careful consideration should be given to the needs of the users and then to the practicability of shapes and sizes when making a

Pluto, newest discovered of the planets, makes only one trip around the sun in 249 earth years.



It Takes Co-operation

We cannot over-emphasize the importance of the cow as the manufacturer of our most complete food . . . milk. She is one of the chief benefactors of the human race. Wherever you find people drinking milk, you find a superior race of people. So the production of milk goes hand in hand with the development of superior peoples.

It is the farmer's and our job to see that milk is produced in a sanitary manner. Producers have spent thousands of dollars so that their farms and milking equipment meet certain standards set up by the U. S. Public Health Service. Producers have their entire herds inspected annually for tuberculosis, and Bang's disease. Producers cool the milk immediately after milk, and keep it under refrigeration until the milk is delivered to our plant.

At the plant our job really starts. The milk is handled rapidly. In less than three hours all milk is clarified and pasteurized, and most of it is in the bottle. Every piece of equipment in our plant must be synchronized with all others that there be no delay in getting the milk in the bottle. Such items as boiler capacity, motor H. P., refrigeration machinery, and storage capacity must be taken into consideration as well as the pieces of machinery that actually handle the milk. A piece of larger machinery anywhere in the processing line entails the installation of larger machinery, or more units, throughout the entire system.

In other words everyone from the producer to the salesman must work together to keep our plant operating efficiently so that your bottle of milk may contain the proper food value, be safe to use, and cost you as little as possible.

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COOL CLEAN KITCHEN
No ashes and soot to boost cleaning bills with a beautiful new Skelgas range. No overheating, either, to make summer cooking unbearable. Every Skelgas range is built with a heavy blanket of insulation to keep the heat in, and to save on fuel. With real, natural gas, you cook in cool comfort.

BETTER RESULTS
Controlled heat in oven, broiler and burner top brings thrilling cooking triumphs every time. Grid-all top is perfect for pancakes, eggs, wieners, and tempting grilled sandwiches.

MORE LEISURE TIME
Save at least 2 hours a day with fast, dependable Skelgas. Take time to enjoy life—with your family, your clubs, and leisurely relaxation at home.

LOW COST Actual tests in thousands of homes show that Skelgas costs less than three cents per meal.

Real Natural Gas Service

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For 3 days—Free Trial
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WARD'S

PRICES GOOD FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6th AND 7th

Pure LARD lb. 9c	4 lb. carton 39c 8 lb. carton 75c	25 lb. can 2.45 50 lb. can 4.45	
SUNNYDEL MILK	4 large or 8 small	25c	
TOMATOES, KRAUT PEAS, or Red BEANS	No. 2 can	4 for	25c
Macaroni	10 box		59c
Coffee	Ozark Queen 1 lb. pkg. 15c 3 lb. package -		39c
Apple Butter	Quart Jar	10c	Crackers 2 pound Box 13c
Why pay More Cherries	No. 2 Cans	3 for	25c
Peanut Butter	Quart Jar		23c
Stew Beef lb. 10c			Hams Sugar Cured half or whole 20c
Beef Steak	Good Juicy and Tender	lb.	20c
FLOUR	TASTY BISCUIT bbl. 4.65 24 lb. 59c 48 lb. 1.17 Service or Imperial bbl. 5.25 24 lb. 69c 48 lb. 1.37 Snowflake bbl. 5.95 24 lb. 85c 48 lb. 1.65		
Bologna	2 pounds		25c
Fresh Shoulders	Whole or Half Steak, lb. 17c		15c
SALT MEAT	lb.		9c
Look! Coaster Wagons	Regular $6.98 Value	only	$2.98
King Heaters 2.98-3.49			Stove Pipe 2 for 25c
RUGS	9 x 12 Linoleum		$3.49 $3.98
BROOMS Light 25c	Medium 39c		Heavy 49c

Large Home

(Continued from Page 1)

10-month course, aided by federal funds, is given, Miss Hess said. The tenth month is taken up with projects at the home, under the supervision of the home economics teacher of the girl's school, Miss Hess explained. The conference concerns the extra month's work—to stimulate interest in home projects. Other schools in this section have merely a nine-month course without federal aid. Sikeston has had the home project method the past several years, she said.

Guests expected, besides Miss Mange, are Miss Louise Keller of Jefferson City, state supervisor of home economics education; Mrs. Blanche Logan and Mrs. Lily Gehrs, of the home economics department of the Cape Girardeau Teachers College; Miss Naomi Potts, teacher in Cape Central; Miss Marjorie Thorp of Portageville and Miss Harriet Riley of Lilbourn, home economics instructors.

PROGRAM

The program for the day:

Mixer in home economics cottage.
Welcome, by Mrs. R. A. Harper of Sikeston.
Group singing, led by Miss Potts.
Tap dancing and singing, Oneta Brown, Cape Girardeau.
Reading, Mary Louise Spegal, Doniphan.
Talk, Miss Mange.
Fashion show.
Home project hour.
Lunch at Methodist Church.
Group singing, led by Miss Potts.
Home project hour.
Tea, dance and games.

RUSSELL-BRADLEY

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet Tuesday night, Oct. 10, at the home of Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Sayers Tanner and Mrs. D. L. Bloomfield.

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Administrator, C. T. A. of the estate of L. M. Stallcup, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Administrators, C. T. C. at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be holden at Benton in said county, on the 6th day of November, A. D. 1939.

FRANCES L. STALLCUP,
MURRAY G. KLEIN,
C. C. SCOTT.

4t-4

Sidewalks To Be

(Continued from Page 1)

to build a small office building on a used car lot, on Kingshighway south of the Limbaugh Garage, was referred to the city attorney and fire chief.

A bill from John McMullin, asking $6 for damages to his auto, caused when hit by a truck driven by a WPA worker, was rejected.

TAX BOOK DONE

The tax book for 1939 was completed, the city clerk announced, and it was accepted by the council. Taxes due in it are: Real estate, $18,946.64; personal, $5959.92; merchants, $2360.40; banks, $1689.12.

The city attorney was authorized to employ a city engineer to get a description of certain lots at the old dump ground.

On an order from the County Court, the valuation of Gertrude Colley property on Sikes Avenue, for three years ending in 1936, from $600 to $100 a year. It is Lot 9, Block 13 of Sikes Second Addition.

FUNDS TRANSFERRED

Eight hundred dollars of the WPA paving fund was transferred to the general revenue fund.

It was decided to pay Clyde Piggie, negro janitor of the City Hall, $2.50 a week.

The police report showed 27 arrests and $136 in fines collected. There were six fires and $97.65 due firemen, according to the department report.

ANCELL ORGANIZES COMMUNITY 4-H

Interest in 4-H club work is attaining new peaks as twenty-two boys and girls at the Ancell School organized a community 4-H club last week with Leroy King as leader. Miss Ella Fikuart and C. M. Christy, Scott County extension agents, assisted with the parlimentary procedure of organization.

The boys will have selected Mr. King to help them with their project of rope work, which includes the learning to tie knots, make hitches, splices and halters, all of which is in frequent use on the farm and elsewhere. The girls have selected Clothing I as their project, in which the first essentials of sewing will be learned, as well as fundamental principles pertaining to selection of materials for garments which will actually be made.

Mrs. Harry Young, Mrs. M. M. Beck, Mrs. Chris Francis, Mrs. Harry Dover, Mrs. L. L. Conatser and Mrs. C. E. Felker spent Wednesday in Cape Girardeau.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Octavia Bowles of Malden was a week end guest of Mrs. Mary Griffith.

Fried Chicken Dinner Sunday at "Ichy's" Cafe.

Mrs. W. H. Watkins, who has been seriously ill with malaria, is some improved.

Mrs. H. L. Harty is visiting her daughter, Miss Eleanor, at Columbia, Mo. this week.

Mrs. Pleas Malcolm and daughter, Marjane, are visiting her parents in Gideon this week.

Miss Selma Becker returned Wednesday after a visit with friends in Columbia, Mo.

Lee Hunter of St. Louis was a guest in the home of his nephew, Thos. B. Allen this week.

Baked Chicken Dinner Sunday at "Ichy's" Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moll and son, Joe, of Poplar Bluff, were week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker Sr.

Stewed Chicken with home made Noodles Sunday at "Ichy's" Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hollenbeck will have as guests this week end, the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boyd of Havre de Grace, Md.

Mrs. Betty Matthews and Miss Camille Klein left Wednesday to visit the former's granddaughter, Mrs. Paul Cornell and Mr. Cornell in Mexico, Mo. for several days.

Waffles and Sausage for Breakfast at "Ichy's" Cafe.

Mrs. L. L. Conatser, Mrs. Harry Dover, Mrs. H. C. Young, Mrs. Chris Francis, Mrs. M. M. Beck and Mrs. C. E. Felker spent Wednesday in Cape Girardeau.

T-Bones DeLuxe every day at "Ichy's" Cafe.

Mrs. C. S. Tanner and Carrol Sutton went to Cape Girardeau Thursday afternoon and accompanied home Mrs. Sutton and son, who have been in St. Francis Hospital since the birth of the child.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Scillian and daughter, Madeline, and Mrs. Jesse Hamby will go to Alton, Ill. Saturday to spend several days with Mr. Scillian's sister, who is critically ill. Mrs. Hamby will remain in Alton to nurse her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan left Wednesday to visit the former's sister, Mrs. T. O. Butler in Pine Bluff, Ark. and spend several days on a fishing trip. Mrs. Ray Taylor of Chaffee will have charge of the Tourist Camp during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan.

Baptist Y. W. A. Gives 'Rush' Party

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church entertained with a "rush" party in the church basement Tuesday evening with 14 members and 15 guests present. After a "get acquainted" game was played the members escorted their guests to their places at the tables, where they remained during the evening's program. Each table was attractively decorated with a slender crystal vase containing incas lilies and fern, and the combined place cards and programs were in the shape of leaves in the various fall colors.

After the invocation by Mrs. E. W. Milner, sponser, a word of welcome to the guests was spoken by Miss Vernetta Smith, lady of ceremonies, and members of the auxiliary joined in singing a song of welcome to their guests, after which the following program was presented:

Quartet, "Let the Lower Lights be Burning", Misses Freda Lankford, Vernetta Smith, Bonita Hedden and Winfred Freeman; reading, "At the Hairdresser's", Miss Muriel Edwards; Y. W. A. pep songs, with everybody participating. While the pep songs were being sung refreshments were served. The program was then continued with a saxaphone solo, "Over the Rainbow", by Mrs. E. W. Milner, accompanied by Miss Mildred Jackson. Miss Christine Cauthorne, president of the auxiliary, spoke briefly on "What Y. W. A. Means to Me", and the program was closed with the singing as a prayer the chorus "Let the Beauty of Jesus Be Seen in Me".

BOOK CLUB TO BEGIN FALL MEETINGS

The first fall meeting of the Book Club will be held Monday afternoon at the Library. Roy V. Ellise will be guest speaker and will review "Wild Palms" by Faulkner.

NAZARENE Y. W. M. S.

The Young Women's Missionary Society of the Church of the Nazarene will meet Friday night, October 6, 7:30 o'clock at the church. The topic for discussion is "Our Island Kingdoms". All young women are invited to attend.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Leo Mathis was taken to the St. Francis Hospital Wednesday in the Albritton ambulance for an appendectomy.

MRS. GEORGE LOUGH ENTERTAINS FOR VISITOR

Mrs. George Lough entertained at 6:30 Thursday evening with a dinner party in honor of Mrs. Paul Higgins of Decatur, Ill., who is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Hester Carraway, this week. Other guests were Miss Freda Lankford, Miss Vernetta Smith, Mrs. E. F. Weidemann and Mrs. Jewell Allen.

Whipsnakes of Malaysia coil their tails about a tree branch and lash out the great length of their slender bodies at unsuspecting prey.

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Half Price Special on COFFEE — Buy One Pound Kroger C. Club Coffee at Half Price - 12 1-2c When you Buy One Pound at Regular Price - - 25c
FRENCH 55c — Pound 19c — 3 Pound Bag
Spotlight 39c — Pound 15c — 3 Pound Bag

FLOUR — Gold Medal 24 Pound, Pillsbury's Best Sack, Lyon's Best 85c — Kroger's 24 Pound Country Club, sack 75c — Avondale or Boka 59c

PEACHES — Kroger's C. Club 2 No. 2½ Cans 29c — Avondale Brand 2 No. 2½ Cans 25c

CIGARETTES — Lucky Strikes, Camels, Old Gold, Chesterfields, Raleigh $1.15 car. — 20 Grands, Avalons, Paul Jones, Sensation, Wings, Sunshines 89c carton

Navy or Great Northern BEANS 4 Pounds 19c
Kroger's C. Club Pork and Beans 5 16 oz. cans or 3 28 oz. cans 25c
Kroger's C. Club Pancake Flour 20 oz. box - - 5c; 5 pound sack - - 19c
Dill or Kosher PICKLES Giant 101 oz. jar 29c
Milk Pet or Carnation 4 tall or 8 small 25c — Krogers C. Club 4 tall 8 sm. 23c
Sardines 6 1-4 size cans 25c
Wesco Soda Crackers 2 pound box — C. Club 2 lb. box 23c
Oxydol or Rinso 2 Large Boxes 37c
Avon Brand Kidney Beans 4 Number 2 Cans 25c
Puritan Brand Cane & Maple Syrup Pint Bottle 15c
C. Club large Sweet or Avondale Brand Peas Standard Pack No. 2 can 2 for 15c 10c
Penn Rad 100 p. c. Penn. MOTOR OIL 2 Gallon Can Plus Tax 8c can 99c
Food King Tomato Juice 4 20 oz. cans 25c
Embassy Brand MUSTARD Quart Jar 10c

Pork Shoulders — Whole or Cala Style — Pound 14½c
LARD — 50 pound can $4.69 — Pound 9 1-2c
Hickory Smoked BACON — Whole or Half Slab — Pound 15½c
Boiling Beef — Pound 10c

PORK STEAK Pound 17c
Kroger C. Club BACON Half or Whole lb. 18c
Dry Salt JOWLS lb. 8½c
Large BOLOGNA 2 lbs. 25c
Whiting FISH 3 lbs. 25c
Kroger's C. Club ROLL BUTTER lb. 29c
Kroger's C. Club SMOKED HAMS Tender Cured lb. 27c
Bulk Pork Sausage 2 lbs. 29c

No. 1 Yellow Globe ONIONS 10 lbs. 23c | Small Boiler Onions 10 lbs. 17c
No. 1 Cobbler POTATOES 15 pound peck 23c
California Tokay GRAPES Pound 5c
Radishes 3 bu. 10c
Green ONIONS 3 bunches 10c
Cabbage Pound 2c; 100 lbs. $1.65
Snowy White CAULIFLOWER 2 Heads 25c